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KEEPING SCORE: BY PAUL DURKIN, EDITOR

FLOYD'S FOLLY

Floyd Patterson, who claims he wants to be a fighting champion, hasn't convinced me that he means it. Even as this is written, there are misgivings in many quarters about his third fight with Ingemar Johansson ever coming off as planned; and while Floyd insists that he would prefer to have his fights staged in New York, it is virtually certain that this will never happen now that Cus D'Amato has popped back into the picture.

Cus, the champ's controversial confidant, is persona non grata with the New York State Athletic Commission—and likely to remain so. But he's also Patterson's manager-adviser, and that circumstance alone would seem to preclude the possibility of Floyd ever fighting again under the aegis of his home state's commission.

Hence all of Floyd's future title fights—assuming he flattens Johansson again, which he should—undoubtedly will be held in such cities as Miami, Los Angeles, Dallas and Chicago. This in itself is a harmless and perfectly healthy development, for while New York still ranks as the nation's No. 1 fight town, it's wise to let the show go on the road once in a while.

There is, however, a regrettable irony involved. The very people who made it possible for Floyd to regain his title—the Feature Sports group headed by Bill Fugazy and Roy Cohn—just may decide that dealing with D'Amato and hopping about from city to city just isn't worth all the aggravation. These respected, successful businessmen stepped forward at a time when the sport was sorely in need of integrity. They had to straighten out the mess that resulted from the first fight before they could stage the second.

Now it would seem that Feature Sports is about ready to toss in the towel—and who can blame them? Their loss will be nobody's gain, as Patterson—and his coveted Cus—are certain to learn soon enough.

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Now that the Yankees are enforcing a "youth movement" for management, we can't help but wonder who'll succeed Roy Hamey as general manager in 1969—when he's reached 65.

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By JAMES RESTON

■ Dear Danny Murtaugh: I call your attention to Article 1, Clause 10 of the Constitution of the United States, which states that "The Congress shall have the power * * * to define and punish piracies."

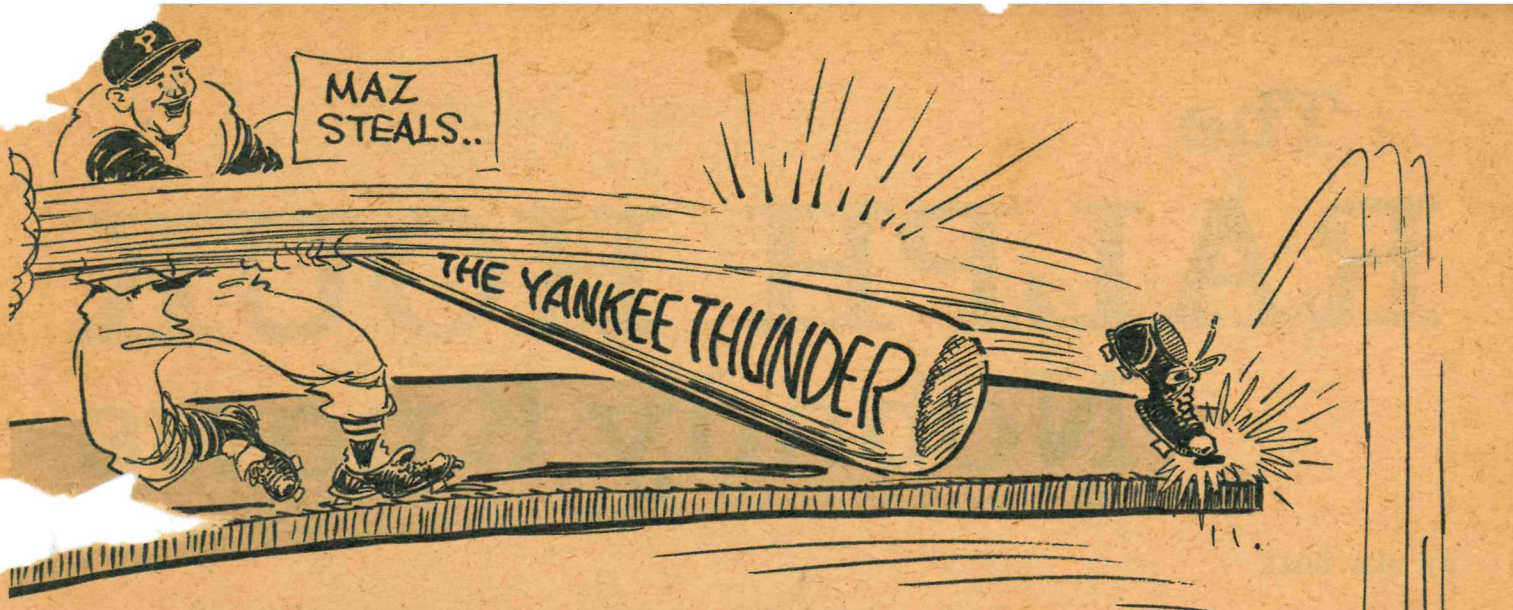
The authorized definition of piracy, as adopted by the United States Supreme Court is: "Any unauthorized appropriation of another's production, invention or conception." In other words, any infringement of copyright.

Accordingly, you are hereby charged with diverse acts of piracy in and around the city of Pittsburgh against the persons and property of the New York Base Ball Company, particularly on the afternoon of October 13, 1960.

The general charge against you is as follows: That on this day a group under your direction widely known as the Pittsburgh Pirates did willfully and with malice aforethought appropriate without authorization a valuable and deadly device known as the long ball or home run, conceived, invented and owned by the New York Base Ball Company, and that this said device was brutally used to destroy its rightful owners.

I should warn you in advance that we have witnesses to these foul and fateful acts of piracy, and that these witnesses have testified to three specific deeds as black as anything ever committed along the waters of the Ohio.

First, it is said that in a raid of unusual ferocity, at a time when the representatives of the New York As-



The accompanying article was James Reston's Washington column for The New York Times the day following the Pirates' winning of the World Series. Mr. Reston, who is widely known as chief of the Times's Washington bureau, once served as road secretary of the Cincinnati Reds (in 1933) and later was a sports writer for the Associated Press. The editor is grateful to Mr. Reston for allowing us to reprint his tribute to Danny Murtaugh and the Pirates.

sociation were gamboling peaceably on the green, a Pirate identified as one William Virdon felled a visitor from New York named Anthony Kubek by striking him unconscious with a fast-moving projectile.

This, it is said, forced the gentle attendant of the visitors, one Charles Dillon Stengel, to remove the stricken man to safety in company of various physicians.

Second, it is charged that shortly thereafter, and while the visitors were thus incapacitated, another Pirate, by name Smith, a refugee from Kansas City, overwhelmed the visitors with a murderous blow that shook the entire metropolis of New York.

Finally, it is asserted that, having revived the visitors momentarily and encouraged them to believe that they might get off with their lives, a bull-mouthed ruffian named William (Big Bad Bill) Mazeroski suddenly appeared out of a hole in the ground with a large wooden club over his shoulder and wiped out the entire New York aggregation with a single blow.

These are serious and felonious acts, Mr. Danny Murtaugh, and cannot be taken lightly. This nation has a long history of opposition to piracy. In 1815 and 1816 the United States was forced to wipe out the Barbary pirates. Shortly thereafter it took action against the pirates operating along the Cuban coast (they seem to have come back lately).

We have not labored thus for hundreds of years to defend ourselves against Sir Francis Drake, Sir John Hawkins, John Cavendish and Captain Kidd in order to tolerate Flatfoot Skinner, Rocky Nelson and Captain Groat.

It is true that the crimes of your victims are long and grievous and even that you may have acted under severe provocation. This will be taken into account in the last reckoning, but there are subsidiary charges against you and the other Pirates that must be taken into account.

Do you deny that by your activities of this day you dared to divert the attention of the nation from Naughty Nik, and Dick and Jack?

Is it true that after your fateful raids you and your men repaired to the clubhouse in the dungeon of a place called Forbes Field in Pittsburgh and there reveled in the melancholy plight of your victims? That you laughed and scorned the mighty?

We have reports to this effect. It has been said that you even drank and sang the pirates' chorus:

"Pour, oh, pour the pirate sherry;
Fill, oh, fill the pirate glass;
And to make us more than merry,
Let the pirate bumper pass.
For today our pirate 'prentice,
Rises from indenture freed;
Strong his arm and keen his scent is,
He's a pirate now indeed."

Is this true, Danny Murtaugh? Did you sing things like this while the Yankees mourned? If so, you are forgiven, for it was the best darn ball game since Abner Doubleday pirated rounders from the English.

O, foul and fateful acts of piracy

The RALPH HOUK Nobody Knows

By JIM OGLE

■ There are less attractive jobs in Major League baseball than managing the Yankees, to be sure, but it's difficult to imagine anyone stepping into a tougher spot than does Ralph Houk as he replaces the fabulous Casey Stengel. The challenge of continuing the incredible success the Yankees enjoyed under Stengel (10 pennants and seven world championships in 12 years) is only part of the picture; more demanding, perhaps, is the task of succeeding a man who has become a legend in his own lifetime.

How does one go about meeting such a complex challenge? How does one begin to compete for the attention of those who have been charmed and entertained by one of the great sports personalities of all time? How does one handle these unseen challenges, these intangibles that have made the name Stengel one of the most famous in baseball?

Dan Topping and Del Webb, the co-owners of the Yankees, obviously are convinced that Houk has the credentials for handling this herculean assignment. Yet, one wonders, what are his qualifications? Certainly not his unimposing major league record of 91 games scattered over eight seasons; nor his three years as a minor league manager, however noteworthy. And how in the name of Babe Ruth can you pick a man who never hit a major league home run to manage a club that has this weapon as a trade mark?

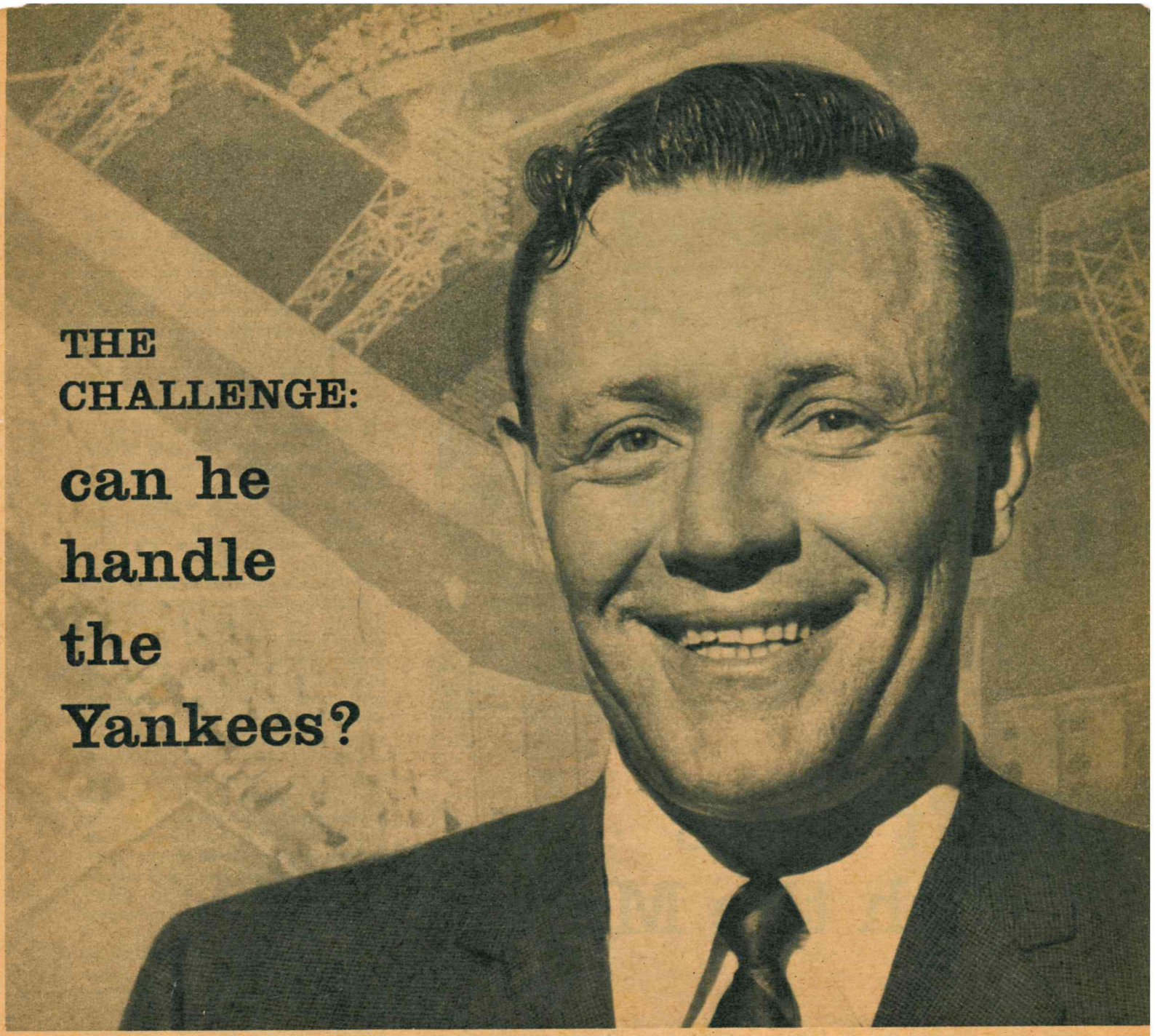
Mickey Mantle may have provided the answer recently in one of his typically-laconic statements when he said: "He has the respect of the players."

There you have the crux of Houk's reply to the challenge. There you have the armor Houk will wear as he battles to push the Stengel genius-image into the past while he, himself, is writing a new chapter in Yankee history. Mantle is the core of the Yankees, the player the rest of the Yankee players look up to; he is the one person who can lift the club into high gear or drop it into mediocrity. As Mantle goes, so go the Yankees. Perhaps it would be well to listen to him.

"You get a feeling about people," Mickey says. "The feeling we have about Houk is one of respect. Ralph understands that a team is made up

THE MAN: how he compares with Stengel

THE OLD MASTER, Casey Stengel, imparts words of wisdom to his successor.



THE CHALLENGE: can he handle the Yankees?

of 25 players; he knows that if he gets them all pulling together, then no one will beat them. Even as a coach, he made us respect him. Now that he's the manager, he should make us respect him more. No manager, no matter how good he is, can hit for you or catch a ball for you. The real good managers do something more important . . . they command respect."

Topping undoubtedly had these qualities in mind when, upon announcing Houk's appointment, he said: "Houk is a born leader of men. His war record alone would recommend him, but he proved to us that he knows how to handle men when he managed at Denver."

Houk's service record is truly noteworthy. After graduating from Officer's Candidate School, Houk proved himself so able a leader on the battlefield in World War II that he was promoted to captain. A Silver Star and a Purple Heart are among his decorations. He was discharged as a major, which since has become a nickname by which many of the players know him.

During the war, Houk led several patrols into enemy territory. His subordinates believed in Houk and followed him. Not surprisingly, then, the men who played for Houk while he was managing at Denver developed a similar belief.

How does this 41-year-old Kansan compare with the grizzled, shrewd, 70-year-old Stengel? They have two things in common—their dedication to baseball and their hatred of defeat. Even here, however, their approaches differ.

Baseball is Stengel's lifeblood, a legend to be perpetuated. Casey will sit for hours talking baseball, mostly about the old days. It is difficult to mention a person Stengel hasn't managed or played with. Houk, too, will sit and talk baseball by the

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THE MOST MEMORABLE episode in Ralph Houk's playing career occurred in 1949. Ralph (32) is joined by Casey Stengel, Joe Page, Jim Turner, Cliff Mapes and Yogi Berra in disputing umpire Bill Grieve's ruling that Johnny Pesky was safe.

don't mess with the Major!

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hour, only the talk will be about today and tomorrow. What happened yesterday matters little, except as a guide to avoid repeating mistakes.

While Stengel hates to lose, his hatred is of a passive nature and he soon forgets. Not so with Houk. Defeat today starts Houk to planning on how to avoid it tomorrow. The two differ in other respects as well. Where Stengel was impetuous, Houk is thorough; where Stengel moved on the spur of the moment, Houk moves quickly yet cautiously —and he arrives at his decisions by design.

As Stengel grew older he became less tolerant of youth and its mistakes. Casey's lack of patience in his last few years was a deterrent to ambitious youngsters moving up to the Yankees. He would criticize rather than counsel. Houk is patient. He gains the trust of the young players and soon they believe in him. He builds their confidence and treats them the same as if they were veterans.

There were times when Stengel, perhaps not realizing it, cut the heart out of his players. Incidents that involved Norm Siebern and Hector Lopez are good illustrations.

On July 4, 1959, Bob Turley had a no-hitter until the ninth inning, when the Senators' Julio Becquer looped the ball into short left field for the only hit of the game. Asked later if Siebern should have caught the ball, Stengel snapped: "Certainly, most anyone would."

Siebern sat in front of his locker with tears trickling down his face. He was convinced he had cost Turley no-hit fame.

Early last season Lopez spent a month on the bench after dropping a fly ball. Then Stengel was hospitalized briefly and Houk had to drop his chores as first-base coach and take over the managing. Houk returned Lopez to the lineup and a few days later Hector threw to the wrong base, costing the Yankees a tight game.

Asked about Lopez's misguided throw, Houk simply smiled and said: "Lopez knew where the play should have been made, but he was gambling to trap the other runner. You can't fault a man for trying."

Unlike Siebern, Lopez didn't feel that his world had ended. He knew he had made a mistake, but he didn't have to read about it in the papers.

Stengel often would jump all over a player for a misplay, bawling him out in front of everyone. Houk will never berate a player in public, however; he'll chew him out in the privacy of the manager's office instead. Professional ballplayers appreciate this type of thoughtfulness.

Stengel introduced the unorthodox two-platoon system so successfully that many others copied it. It was a vital part of the Yankees' success but it got out of hand because of Casey's flair for showmanship. Stengel began to feel he would disappoint his followers if he didn't juggle lineups and batting orders from day to day.

The players were the victims of these changes, many of them living in a state of confusion. Casey thrived on the confusion, however; he delighted in confounding everyone with his myriad maneuvers. He lived on it and the publicity it brought, but the players silently resented it. Houk doesn't believe in confusion. He believes in a planned attack, altering plans, but not players, from day to day. Houk thinks each man has a role to perform and that the players stay happy and interested by knowing their jobs.

Stengel played the game by ear, manipulating as he went along. He loved to pull the unexpected, then later give a logical explanation for it. Moves often were made in meaningless situations, but they set up later discussions. Houk plays it systematically, probably because of habits he developed as an army

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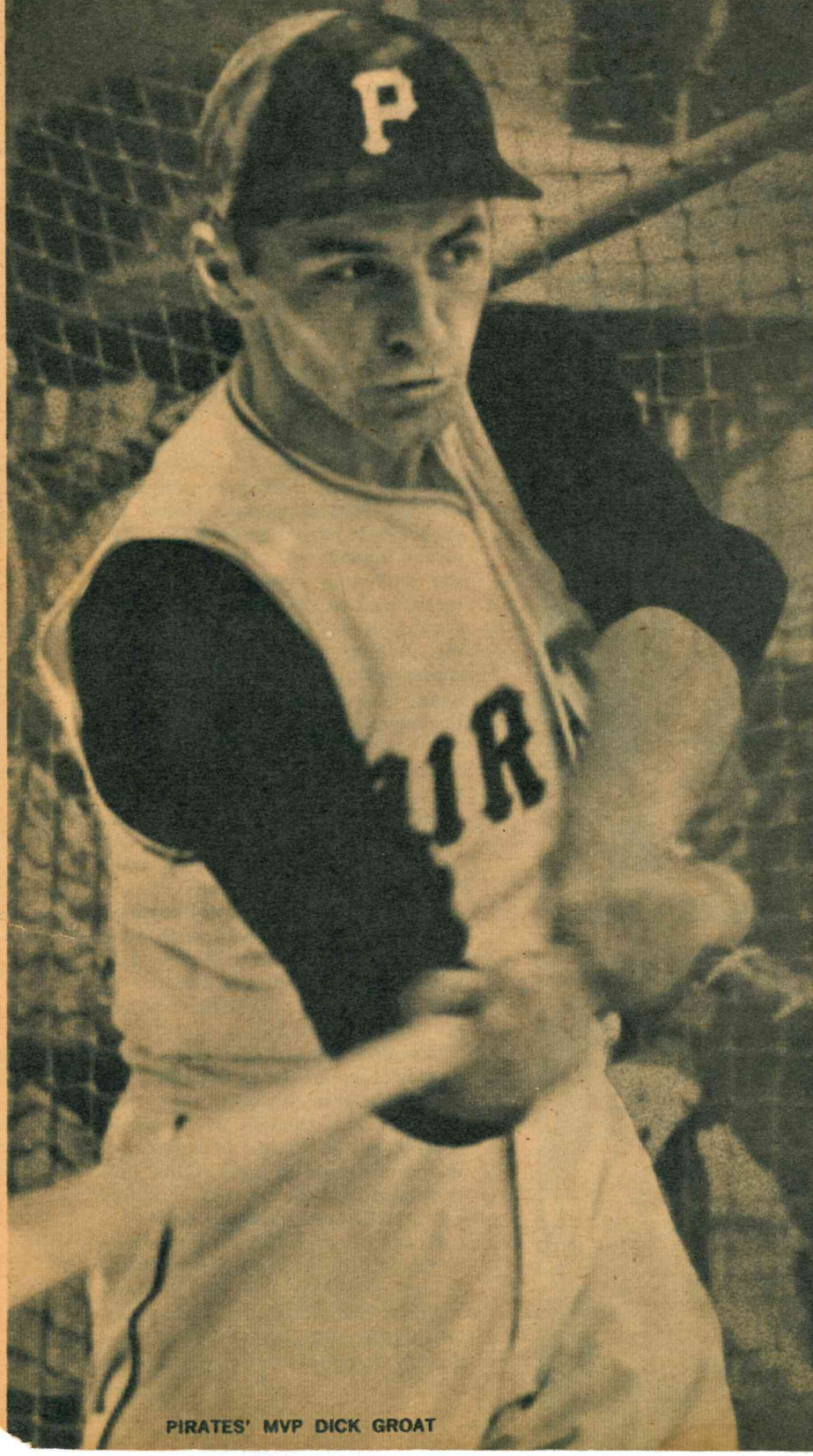
Dick Young's National League Outlook for 1961



PIRATES' MVP DICK GROAT

Pirates PAGE 10

The "thinking man's team," a strongly-balanced club with a manager who believes that a child given a bit of freedom seldom goes wrong.

Braves PAGE 16

Spahn and Burdette held up again, but it wasn't enough. The need was, and is, in the bullpen. Look, too, for a remake of the infield.

Cardinals PAGE 20

Everything clicked—and Solly Hemus looked like a genius. The defense is weak, the stickwork is soft—and can Stan the Man hang on?

Dodgers PAGE 24

The champs dropped to fourth in a year of transition. Youth is on the march, and the L.A. $$$ is building another Dodger dynasty.

Giants PAGE 26

The manager was made the scapegoat, even before he had a chance to sprout horns. Al Dark will try to mold individual talent into a team.

Reds PAGE 28

The deals fell flat, and the bottom fell out early, so Cincy rushed up its kids from the farm. The new G.M. will try to change the old script.

Cubs PAGE 30

A botched-up front-office situation perpetuates a run-down ball club. The pitching is poor, but the supervision has been worse.

Phillies PAGE 32

The prices are going up, but can the team? The 1960 Phils were not ready for the majors. The house-cleaning still goes on.

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the free-thinking, free-speaking PIRATES

GINO CIMOLI (left), ELROY FACE and DON HOAK (foreground) make merry after Pirates' clinching of National League pennant.

■ Danny Murtaugh, the leprechaun who manages Pittsburgh's Pirates, sat in the dugout just before the start of the 1960 World Series. He half-watched his players taking batting practice, half-watched the flow of newspapermen into and out of the dugout. Gino Cimoli, the handsomest .267 hitter in baseball, selected a bat from the rack and started up the few steps.

"There goes," said Murtaugh, loud enough for Cimoli to hear, "the lousiest gin-rummy player in the league."

Cimoli froze halfway up the steps, looked back over his shoulder, and said without a trace of smile, "You —— —— you, I'd like to get you at a bridge table for just two hours!"

Murtaugh laughed, and spat a brown glob of tobacco juice that landed alongside Cimoli's escaping shoe. "Can't even spit straight," snorted Cimoli, and he disappeared in the direction of the batting cage.

Baseball-writing strangers to the National League seemed somewhat startled by this intimate, almost insubordinate exchange between player and manager. Those familiar with the Murtaugh method of management took it for what it was—a warm bit of byplay that reflects the chummy relationship Murtaugh shares with his men. He is one of the gang; still he is the boss. He uses dock-walloper language to them, and they use it to him; still, there is no disrespect. They crash walls for him; play with half-healed fractures, with freshly stitched wounds. He knows it, he appreciates it, and he loves them for it. The club, then, has a loose discipline on the surface, but a bond of mutual respect and cooperation that goes deeper than the spoken word. The Pirates play with Murtaugh, and for him.

Murtaugh has his own way of describing it.

"We have a bunch of free-thinkers on this club," he states proudly. "We encourage free-thinking."

The Pirates thought so freely, so independently, so full of confidence in the right and in their rights, that they almost pulled a player strike against NL prexy Warren Giles.

It was in early July, and the doubleheaders of a rainy Spring were mounting ahead. The Philly management had scheduled a Saturday twi-nighter with Pitt, followed by a Sunday doubleheader. The Pitt play-

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DANNY MURTAUGH, the thinking man's manager, gets doused with champagne as Mickey Vernon pours.

HARVEY HADDIX is the face beneath the bucket, compliments of coach Frank Oceak (right).

How Murtaugh's men made it from fourth to first

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DANNY MURTAUGH flashes the high sign (left) for his "little guy" to take over, and sure enough ElRoy Face (above), the reliable reliever, shows up to restore order.

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ers were, by now, thinking pennant. They recalled how, under similar schedule-pinching the previous year, the Giants had blown the NL flag by submitting to a no-sleep jam-up in Philly.

The brazen Buccos balked. They insisted there was no urgency, in July, to play four games in little more than 24 hours. They threatened, through their forthright player-rep, Bob Friend, not to take the field for the second Sunday game if the Philly management persisted.

They took their case to Giles who, surprise, sided with the Philly management. They took their case to Robert Cannon, the youthful Milwaukee jurist who serves as legal counsel for all major league players. Judge Cannon pressed the case with Giles; the subtle threat of an appeal to Commissioner Ford Frick was mentioned. Giles, faced with the embarrassment of being overruled by his less servile superior, relented. The second Sunday game was put off till later in the season. The "free-thinking" Pirates had won.

They were to win again. They were to win the pennant race in a seventh-length romp—a race they had entered as no better than fourth choice, at 10-to-1, behind the Braves, Giants and defending Dodgers. They were to win the World Series, which they entered as second choice, at 7-to-5, behind the rigidly-disciplined and tradition-hardened Yankees.

How did all this come about?

It takes more than the power of positive thinking. The 154-game schedule is gaited for class. Freaks don't win it. They may win a football crown, or a heavyweight championship, or a major golf title. But in big league baseball, the freaks fold under pressure; class prevails.

The Bucs had class. Time and again, they were expected to fold. They refused. They beat off each challenger, personally and with conviction. The Giants made an early run at them; Pitt knocked them off, three straight, and knocked Bill Rigney right into the ranks of the unemployed managers.

Next came the Braves; more than once they came. The Pirates owned them, them with their big stars, their big names, their big bats. The Pirates beat them 13-and-9 on the year —more than anyone beat them.

And the surprising Cardinals. They were the toughest; held on the longest. They wound up with an 11-and-11 split for the year in heads-on competition, but when the moment of truth arrived, it was the Pitts who had it.

The time was mid-August. The Birds were flying over Cloud 9; second place—five lengths off, and a five-game set in Pittsburgh coming up. They won the first; won the second. Now, it was just three lengths. This was the Pitt folderoo that most everyone had said would come.

If the Bucs went to pieces, it was from laughter. They swept the next three. The race was over.

How did they do it?

They did it as the Dodgers had done it the year before—with a noble team effort. Perhaps they couldn't match up, position-for-position, with the Braves or with the Giants, but then neither did the '59 Dodgers. They didn't have the individual super-stars; they had a baseball team. Virtually every man carried his weight. Virtually every man knew how to make the plays. That's what wins ball games; that's what, for the past two years in the NL, has won pennants.

The Buccos had hitting-pitching balance—and they had spirit. Dick Groat had a phenomenal year. They call him "Mr. Intangible." That's a euphemism generally applied to a .260 hitter. Groat led the league at .325; notwithstanding the numerous times he would give himself up by bouncing the ball to the right side in order to get a man over to third.

The spirit was not Dick's alone. There are some who would say that Don Hoak, the man they call "Tiger," instilled as much up-and-at-'em in the Buccos as did Groat—perhaps more. Certainly, they are contrasting types; Groat, the college smoothie with the soft sell, the convincing con, the purring pitch; Hoak, the ever-loving ex-Marine who will punch any teammate in the nose who doesn't hustle.

But you don't do it on spirit alone —else there'd be a four-way tie for the flag each year. You do it on a .276 team batting-average—11 points better than anything in the league. You do it with a Vern Law, who isn't valued on his 20-and-9 record alone, but on the way all hitters' faces light up when they say of him: "There's a pitcher."

You do it, too, on a fine comeback by Bob Friend, and on a player swap that gets you a Vinegar Bend Mizell in late May—at a time when you

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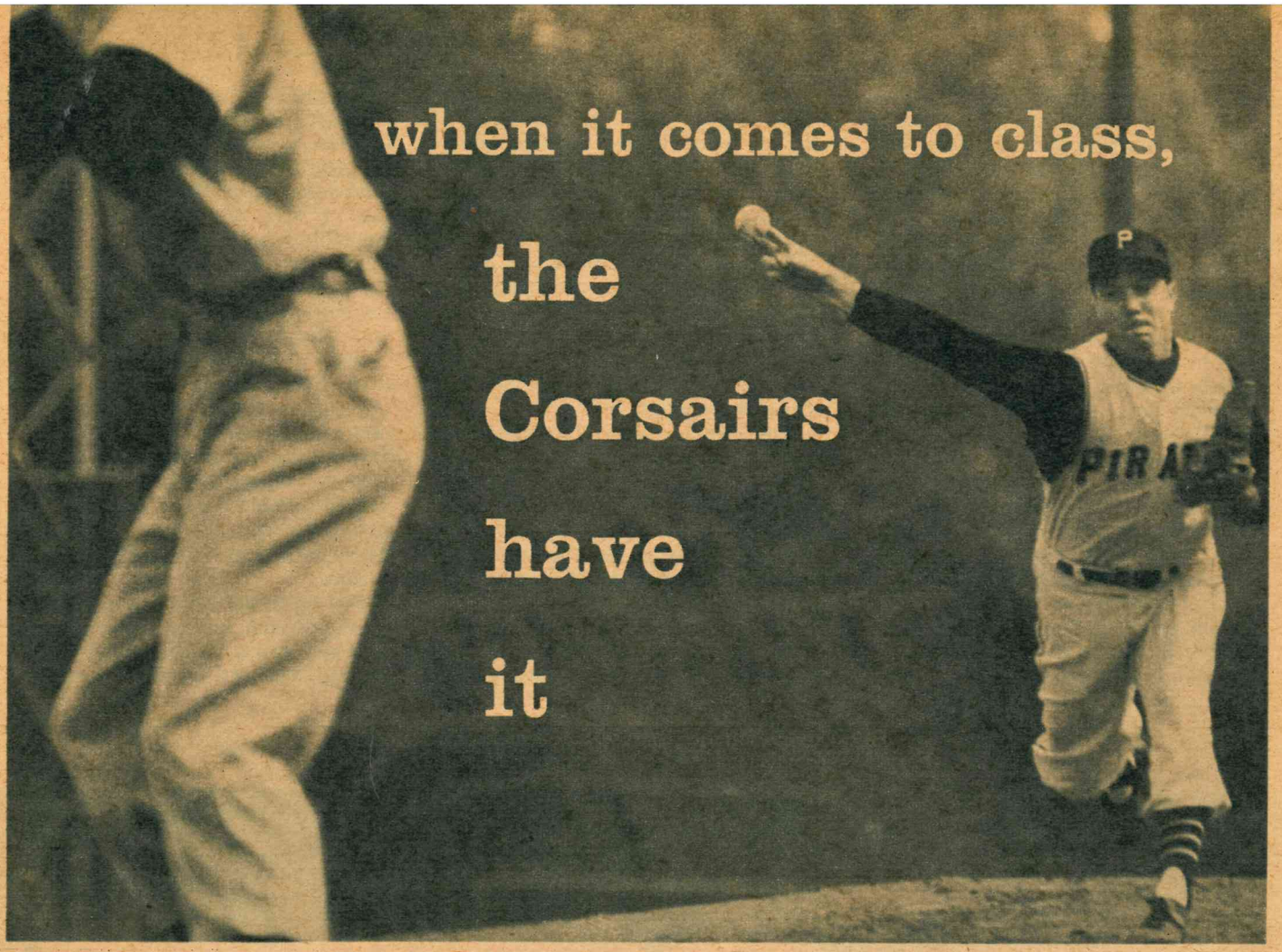
THE LAW of this land is Vernon, who snares a line drive (left), with Don Hoak watching, and relaxes between chores (above).

when it comes to class, the Corsairs have it



BOB FRIEND, the Pirates' comeback hero, lets the ball roll off his fingertips as he delivers. PHOTO BY NEIL LEIFER

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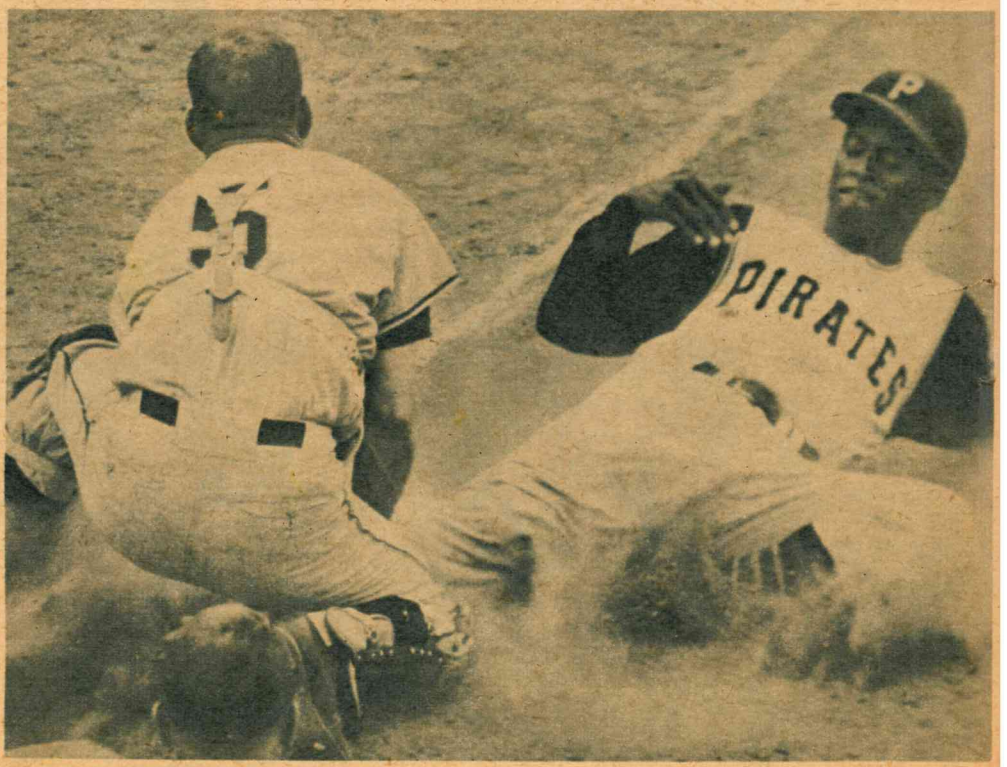
need a fourth starting pitcher so bad you can taste it. You do it with a trimmed-down Bill Mazeroski, who had almost eaten himself out of the league a year earlier.

You do it with an ElRoy Face, the indispensable relief man in the modern scheme of things. And, you do it with luck. The year before, Pitt's luck had been all sour—even to the point that Harvey Haddix pitched 12 perfect innings one night, and lost the game in the 13th. That club finished fourth—and on these pages a year ago, you may have read Danny Murtaugh's peek into the 1960 season: "If just half the things that happened to us don't happen again, we'll give everybody a good run for the marbles."

Joe Brown, the youthful GM, put it this way at the same time: "This club is young and coming. It has guts. It proved it by coming from behind in the sixth inning or later to win games. Now, if we can just get lucky . . ."

They got luckier than any team

ROBERTO CLEMENTE, another of the confident Corsairs, batted .314.



VERNON LAW, VINEGAR BEND MIZELL and HARVEY HADDIX: Three more Pirates with a single purpose—to win.

has a right to expect. Not a frontliner was hurt seriously till Dick Groat had his wrist cracked three weeks from the end—and by then the flag was in the bag. Pitt needed that type of luck. It didn't have the bench to withstand a rash of injuries —nor does it now.

That will be Joe Brown's off-season project—to bolster the bench. The four-man outfield of Clemente-Virdon-Skinner and swingman Cimoli is solid; a fifth would be helpful. That could be Henry Mitchell, a farmhand who stroked .300 at Salt Lake City last year, who can hit with power, and who can fly. Another infield reserve, to take the place of worn-out Gene Baker, is needed to share utility with Dick Schofield.

Similarly, the second-line pitching, the arms the Yankees made to resemble batting-practice machines during the World Series, requires alteration. This could be Jim Umbricht's job—a job he failed at last season. It could be Curt Raydon or Earl Francis, both of whom have had arm miseries.

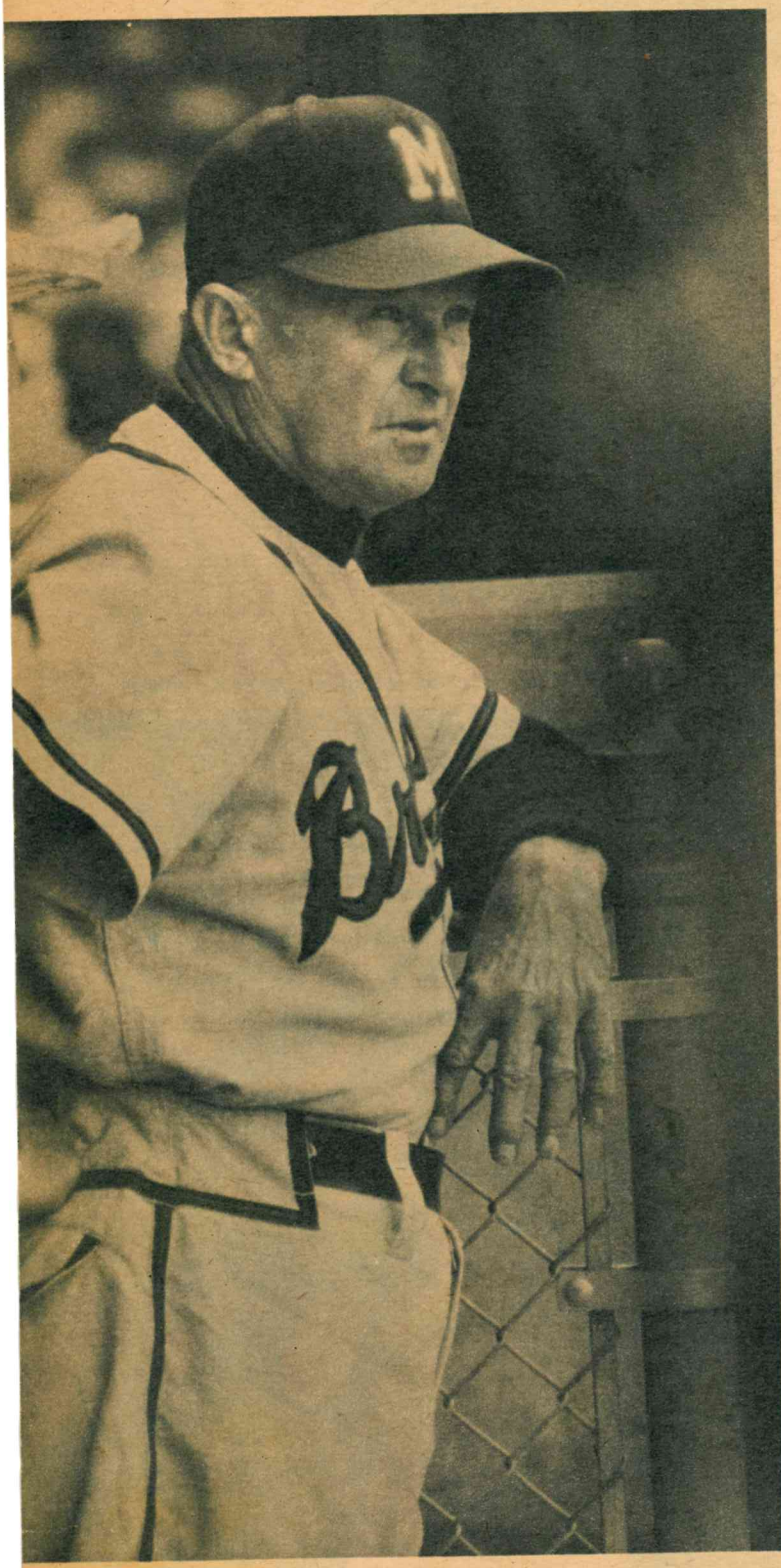
Or it could be a deal. Last Winter, Joe Brown landed Hal Smith to share the catching with Smoky Burgess. It gave Pitt the best one-two staff in the majors. Brown needn't do much more this time. The Pitts are pretty much a set team. They're even using the same song:

"Beat 'em Bucs!"

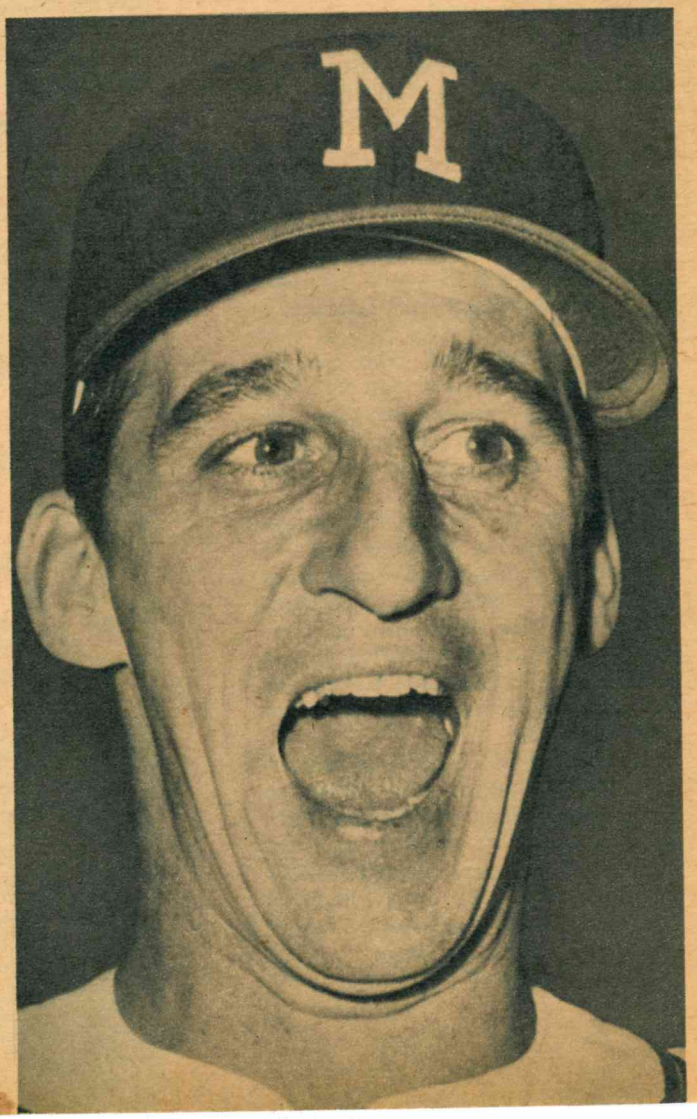
HAL SMITH reaches into a cluster of frantic fans to clutch a foul pop against Yankees.

MILWAUKEE BRAVES				
1960 FINISH	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Second	88	66	.571	7

the BRAVES have the big boys, all right



CHARLEY DRESSEN, whose battle plan for the Braves went awry, is shown in one of his rare pensive moments.



WARREN SPAHN capped his 11th year of 20 or more victories with a no-hitter against the Phillies.

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LEW BURDETTE, although dropping from 21 to 19 victories, improved his percentage and also flipped a no-hitter.

■ It was getting on in the National League race. It was August, and somebody asked Solly Hemus where he thought the Braves might finish. "About five games behind Charley Dressen," said Hemus, his mouth pursed in a stifled smile.

No more biting comment was made all year in baseball, a game which abounds in dentures sharpened like spikes. Hemus, the manager of the Cardinals, had his club running ahead of Dressen's Braves at the time. Solly's season was an assured success; Cholly Dressen's an impending failure. The winners make jokes at the loser's expense.

Dressen and the Braves were to finish ahead of the Cardinals, but the sting of Hemus' zinger carries on. It will be quoted all winter—and into the next. The connotation is as obvious as it was humorous; that Dressen would blame his players for failure to win the flag.

A year ago at this time, Dressen had laid claim to the pennant. He had just moved from coach of the champion Dodgers, where many baseball people had given him the unofficial title of "assistant manager," to the Braves as official manager, succeeding Fred Haney.

"The Dodgers," said Dressen confidently, "can't win it again—because we're going to."

Dressen was correct in his conclusion, wrong in his premise. The Dodgers didn't win it, but neither did the Braves. How much of the failure could be blamed, as Hemus and others insinuated, on Dressen? How much on the Milwaukee players themselves?

Dressen, when he undertook the job, started out to do two things. He would change the manner in which Haney had handled his veteran pitchers, Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette. Also, he would swing a trade for an infielder, inasmuch as he had small faith that Red Schoendienst could, at age 37, come back from a year's battle against tuber-

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culosis and inactivity.

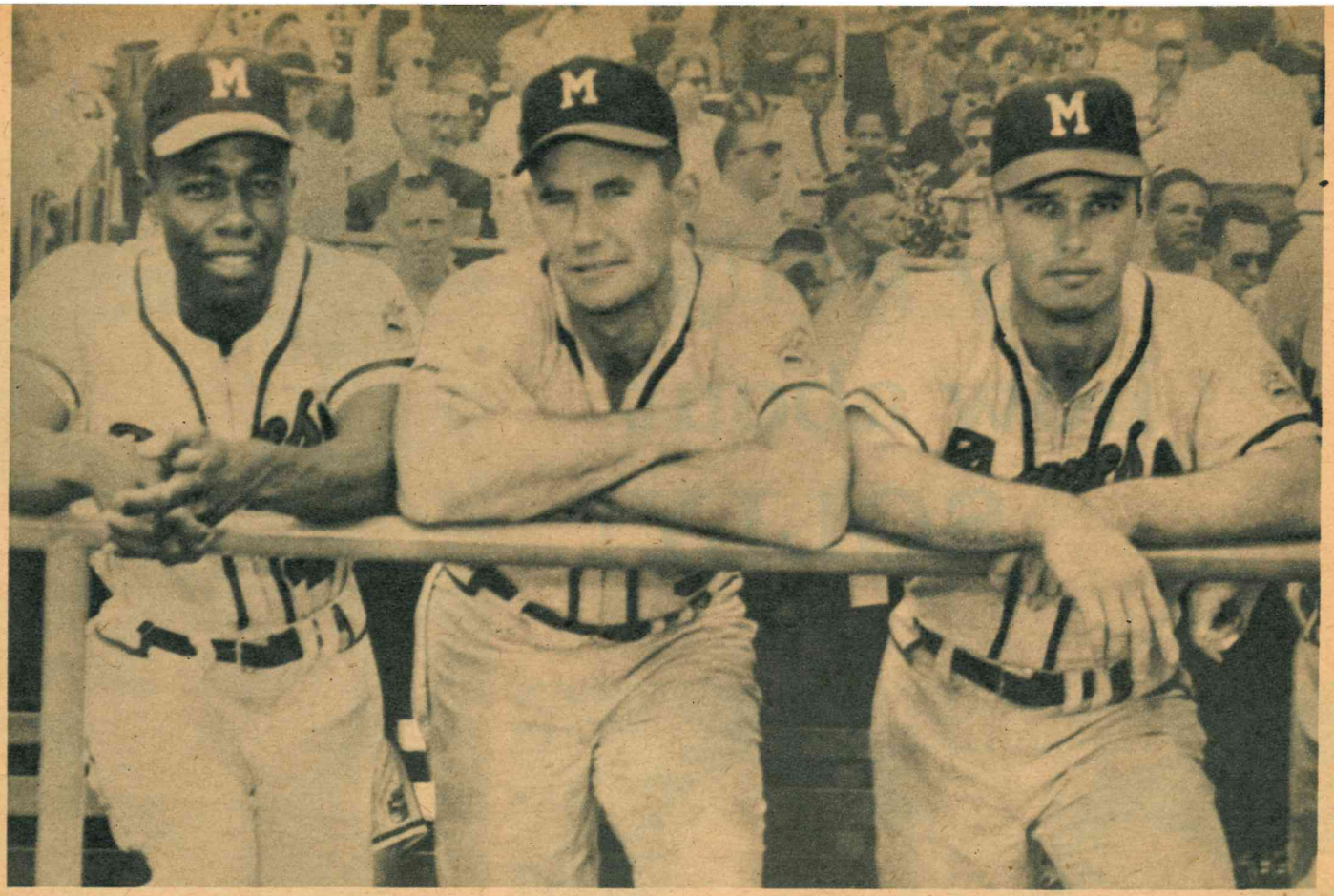
It was Dressen's theory that Spahn and Burdette had been used excessively, with two costly results. Their won-and-lost ratios, he reasoned, could be improved through more judicious application of their talents. What's more, the younger pitchers could be given more work, especially early in the season, and would develop to the point where they could be used, with confidence, in the stretch drive; this would also conserve the strength of Spahn and Burdette for August and September.

Dressen's won-lost theory was his most vehement point. "What good does it do," he would say, "to win 20 if you also lose 15? I would rather have a couple of pitchers who win 12 or 15 and lose only five or six." He was thinking, obviously, of the composite result in the standings—not of individual achievement. He had, in his own experience, a prominent example to offer—the 1952 Dodgers. No pitcher on that club won more than 15. The star had been Joe Black, 15-and-4—with perhaps another dozen games saved. Black had been the epitome of "percentage." That is what Dressen strove for in Milwaukee.

To a great extent, Dressen was justified by the 1960 performances of Spahn and Burdette. Spahn's percentage improved considerably—from 21-and-15 to 21-and-10. Burdette, instead of 21-and-15, became 19-and-13; his percentage was slightly higher and his ERA immensely lower. Both he and his roomie,

DEL CRANDALL leaps for the ball as Dodgers' Charley Smith slides underneath him. Umpire is Stan Landes.

Dressen just needs some kids he can count on



HANK AARON, JOE ADCOCK and ED MATHEWS—All-Stars all—are a tough trio to top.

Spahn, were strong at the end; each fired a no-hitter.

It was the second part of Dressen's pitching blueprint that failed him—the youngsters in whom he had placed so much confidence. Dressen pitched them through an inordinately rainy spring when, because of the wet-weathered postponements, he could have gone with Spahn and Burdette more often. The rains, Dressen admitted at the time, were lousing up his long-range plan, but he would stick to it, confident in the belief that when the doubleheaders rolled around, late in the year, his kid pitchers would be ready to carry their load.

Bob Buhl, neither star nor kid, did his part; 16-and-9, plus the best ERA on the club, 3.09. But the others failed miserably. Juan Pizarro was 6-and-7; so was Carlton Willey. Joey Jay finished 9-and-8. There is no percentage there, anywhere.

But the biggest flop of all occurred in the bullpen, where no pennant contender can afford a flop in these years of specialized stoppage. Don McMahon wound up 3-and-6. More vital, his saves were negligible. He couldn't protect a piggy-bank with a machine gun. Ron Piche, an emergency recall from Louisville, became the last resort of the Braves' bullpen.

Dressen can point to his shortstop situation as well in explaining the pennant loss. The others earned their pay and sustained their prestige. Del Crandall, after a slow start, had one of his finest years. Joe Adcock led the league in the early months, when he had a bad back. "My back keeps me from overswinging," he gave as a self-appraisal at the time, "so I'm meeting the ball. I'm afraid it will get well again, too soon."

It did, but Adcock did well enough to be considered a plus on the year. When he tailed off, on came Ed Mathews and Hank Aaron, the club's long-ball boys. Their averages were off at the end, but their homers and run-production ran characteristically strong.

And so, you come back, as does Dressen, to two factors: you compare Don McMahon's record to El-Roy Face's—a 5.91 ERA against 2.90. You compare shortstop Johnny Logan's .243 average to Dick Groat's league-leading .325. And you say: "There was the difference."

Dressen wasn't able to pull off his proclaimed deal for an infielder. If he had, undoubtedly Chuck Cottier, the young second-sacker, would have moved over to short. From the start, Dressen seemed concerned with Logan's play; quite early, Felix Mantilla was given a shot at the position. But Mantilla is not the fulltime answer. Dressen feels now that the need for the trade is more urgent than before—either for a second baseman who will allow Cottier to move to short, or for a shortstop.

There is dissatisfaction, too, in the less critical position of left field, where Wes Covington held such promise—and then held out. He held out for more money; then he held out his talents. Perhaps one of the upcoming youngsters, Hawk Taylor and Johnny DeMerit, to whom the Braves paid miles of Lou Perini's road-building profits in bonuses, will be ready at last to play left field.

There is, too, a southpaw named Bob Hendley, this year's edition of the ubiquitous "new Spahn." There is a reliever with the unlikely name of Bob Botz, up from Louisville, and Don Nottebart, who bears a "can't miss" tag. There is a shortstop named Amado Samuel and an outfielder named Mack Jones, both of whom could be a year away, or could be force-fed to the majors in a crash program.

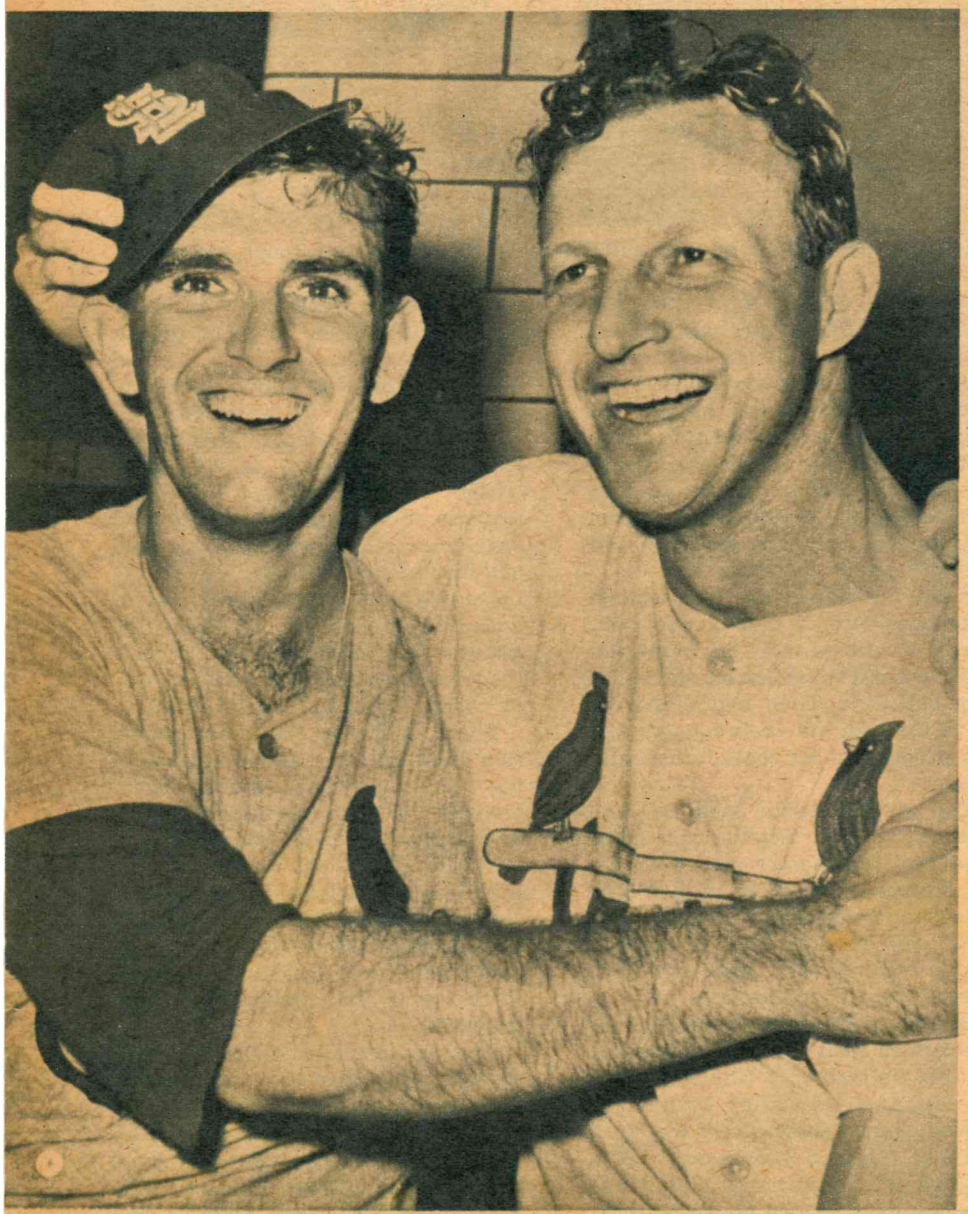
They are the kids, any one or two of them, who must come through, in the absence of a major deal, to protect Dressen from further cutting witticisms by Solly Hemus; more important, to protect Dressen's job. The Milwaukee front office is impatient with a loser.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

1960 FINISH	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Third	86	68	.558	9

by golly, how about SOLLY!

SOLLY HEMUS—the manager behind the Cards' surge from seventh to third.



ERNIE BROGLIO and STAN MUSIAL—the young at heart and the old master.

■ The season was five games old for St. Louis, the standings were 0-and-5, and Solly Hemus had a stiff neck —which is an occupational disease that strikes all eighth-place managers. It comes from looking over the shoulder for the ax. Hemus rode it out, however, and in the end his neck was straight and highly pliable, his chin high, his eyes looking up, and his tongue lubricated with wisecracks. He had finished third with a team that had been picked anywhere from sixth to eighth in pre-season polls, and there was more than casual support for him as "manager of the year."

Several factors made Hemus look good.

(1) Bill White, after playing exhibitions in center field, was moved to his natural spot at first base—and kept there.

(2) Stan Musial, at 39, minimum, made a marvelous comeback—to the extent that, by All-Star time, he was speaking of next year.

(3) Julian Javier, a Pirate farmhand procured in a trade, plugged the right side of the infield and was named second baseman on the All-Star rookie team.

(4) Ernie Broglio, somewhat of a flop in his rookie year, became a soph sensation with 21 victories.

(5) Curt Simmons, picked up in mid-season as a dead-armed Philly discard, found life in the old bone and pitched winning ball.

(6) Lindy McDaniel's arm didn't fall off.

That is an inordinate number of good things to happen to one club in one season. They made a genuine contender of the Cards. It is a great deal to expect they will happen again, or that similar things will happen. If they do, the Cards must be considered flag stuff. They were, actually, the last team to make a run at Pittsburgh in 1960—being only three lengths out of first place in mid-August.

"We scared them a little," reminds Hemus, "and we'll scare them a lot more next time. All we need is a little help in the bullpen and some added punch."

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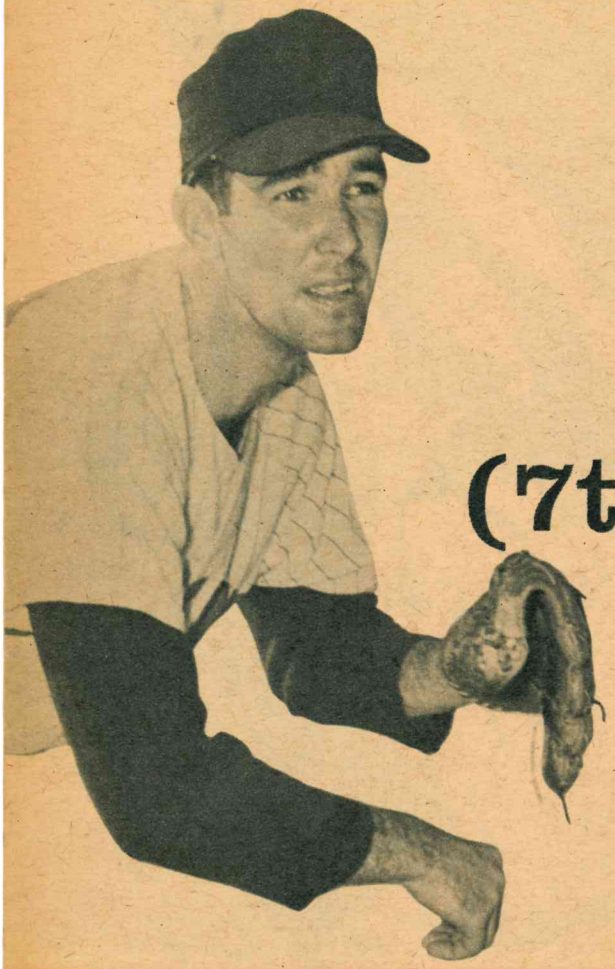
there's a new spirit in ST. LOUIS

KEN BOYER, the brightest Redbird in St. Louis, takes an infield fly in front of Daryl Spencer.



AL CICOTTE, who became "Minor League Player of the Year" at the age of 31, may turn out to be quite a Card.

the CARDS (7th to 3rd) are on the climb

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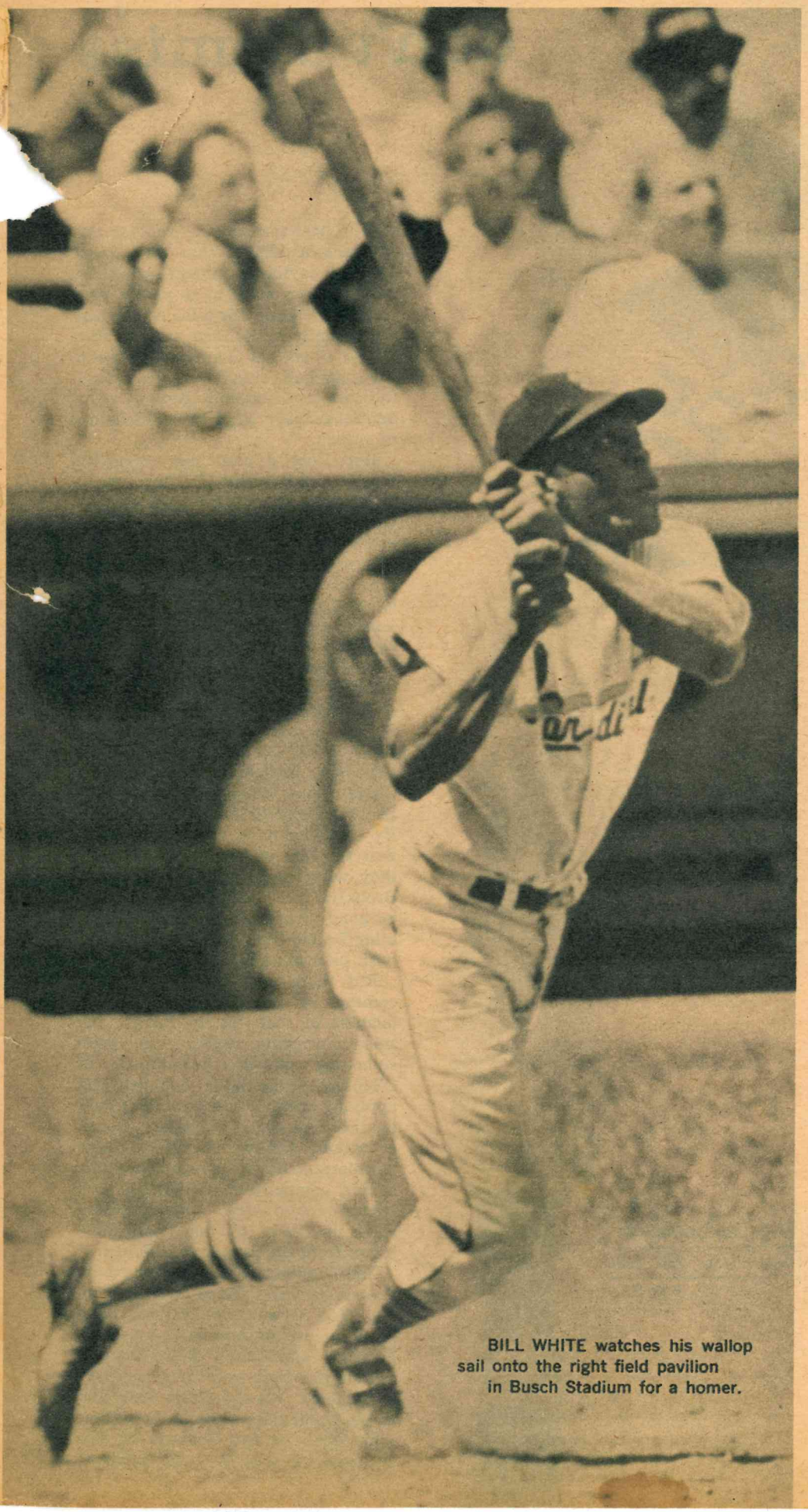
The pitching help could come from Al Cicotte, whom the Cards have grabbed from Toronto. Cicotte, after being passed around the American League like a relish tray, learned how to pitch all over again in the IL. He was 16-and-7 at Toronto, with an incredible 1.79 ERA, and won the designation as "Minor League Player of the Year." He is listed at 31, and can take heart from the realization that the likes of Lou Fette and Whit Wyatt made it big at a later age.

Cicotte will get a shot at starting for St. Loo, but could wind up in the pen. Relief for McDaniel must be found, either on the staff or via further trading. He worked in 65 games, and was magnificent, but there are limits as to what the human arm can endure, season upon season.

The Birds do have two fine young pitchers, Ray Sadecki and Bob Miller. Sadecki is the 19-year-old they gambled with last spring. He took a clobbering for four games, but faith paid off and by season's end the kid was an established big league pitcher. Miller, 21, underwent surgery for the removal of a calcium deposit from a rear rib beneath his shoulder blade. He got back to work late in the season, and the mere fact that he was able to fire the ball without inhibition spread encouragement for 1960 among the Redbird



BILL WHITE watches his wallop sail onto the right field pavilion in Busch Stadium for a homer.

brass. Commented pitching coach Howie Pollet: "The kid has great stuff, and is just cocky enough."

Just where Hemus' desired "added punch" will come from isn't apparent at this moment. There's a kid catcher in the organization named Tim McCarver, who came up for a quick look-see at the tail-end of '60. He received a couple barrels of Gussie Busch's suds-money for signing, and made the investment look solid by rapping .348 at Memphis. But McCarver is 19, and to figure him for 1961 could be pushing things more than slightly. Catchers who are that young don't figure to make pennant-contending clubs.

What complicates Hemus' medication of the Cardinal ills is this fact: Outfield defense was as sore a spot in '60, as was the lack of sock. That means Bob Nieman, Joe Cunningham, Walt Moryn and Musial; they were the sock, but they also were the outfield holes. It's an old, old story in baseball: How do you tighten up the defense without sacrificing offense?

Brightest spot in the St. Louis sun is Ken Boyer, who will some day succeed Musial as the club pro—if Ken outlasts him. Boyer had his best year in '60. He goes into '61 at 30 years of age. Musial goes in at 40. Somewhere between them, life for the Birds could begin and end.

Most players, upon reaching Musial's age, decide that baseball has become too much work, too little fun to go on. Not The Man. He loves the game, almost as much as everyone in it loves him. It can't be a question of money, because Stan is loaded; also his future is secured in the Busch empire whenever he decides to call it quits.

Musial will discuss retirement with newsmen who broach the subject, but he winds up laughing it off. He has the mind, the determination, and almost the body of youth. In the winter of 1959, he made up that mind that he would whip that body into playable shape for a strong comeback from a poor season. He took gruelling calisthenics regularly throughout the off-season and encouraged other Cardinal players in the local area to do likewise.

The desire paid off in the satisfaction of a fine season—with the prospect of another. But The Man must undergo the same Spartan sacrifice this winter. The body grows soft in the 40s.

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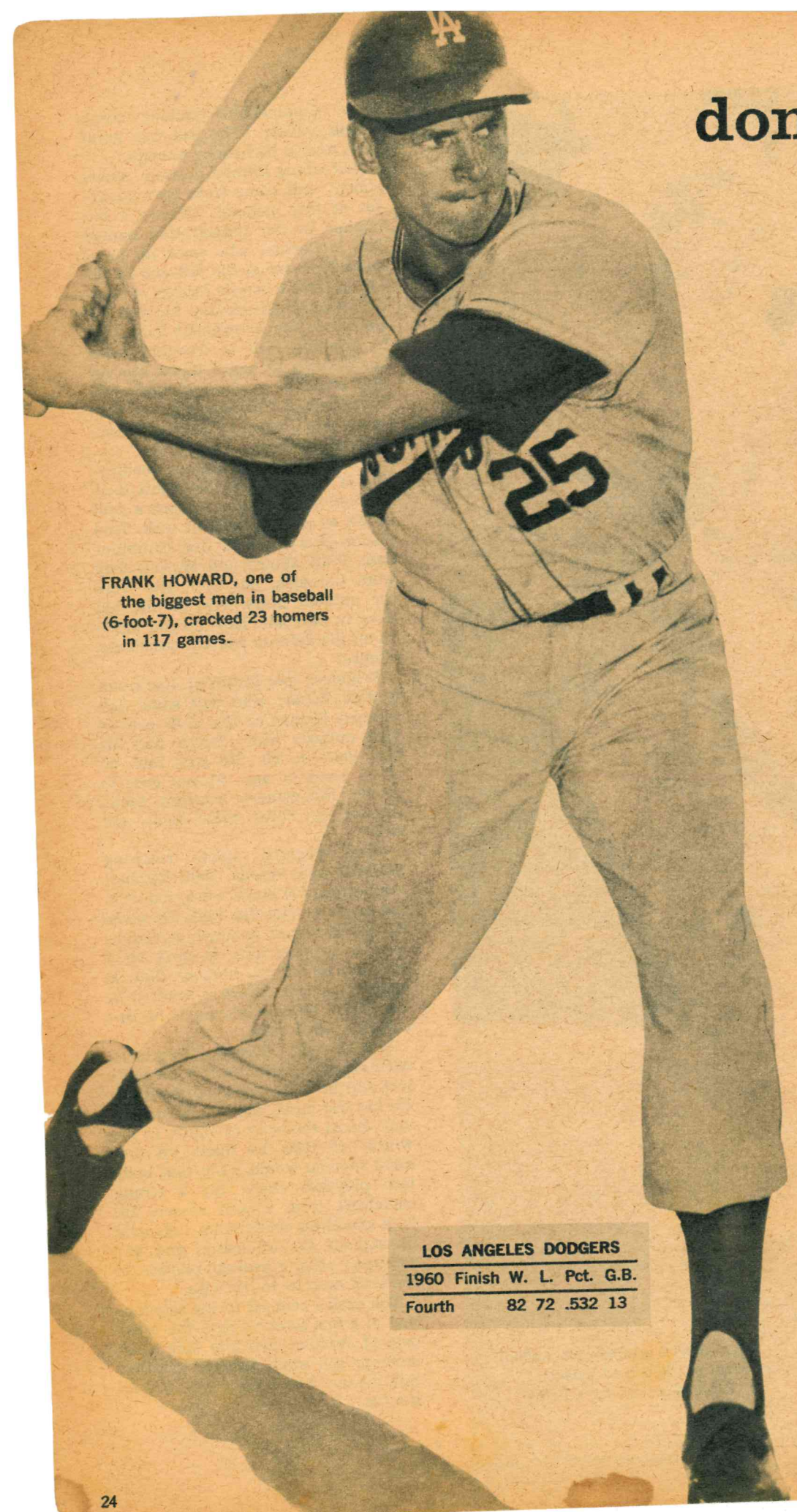


FRANK HOWARD, one of the biggest men in baseball (6-foot-7), cracked 23 homers in 117 games.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS				
1960 Finish	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Fourth	82	72	.532	13

■ The best that can be said for the Dodgers of 1960 is that they drew 2,253,019 paying customers—what the radio fellows refer to as a new, all-time NL record. For a team that was never really in the race, after having pulled a brilliant championship coup the year before, such crowds would indicate promotional genius, residential suckery, or just plain defiance of reason.

Here was a club that stood 12 lengths out by June 25. Here was a club whose recognized pitching ace, Don Drysdale, was 4-and-12 by the end of that month. Here was a club whose batting leader (and almost tops in the NL) turned out to be Norm Larker, a nice guy but so devoid of glamour he couldn't draw his relatives with a season's pass.

This was, perhaps, the last vestige of the magnetic old Dodgers of Brooklyn, and of the world. Duke Snider became less than a half-timer in '60. Gil Hodges became less than that. Carl Furillo was released—and went down with that old Brooklyn spirit, threatening to sue. By cutdown date, it is most likely that the last of the Great Dodgers, they who made the Golden Era of Brooklyn from 1947 through '57, will be gone—just three years and a bit after Walter O'Malley departed Flatbush as a hardship case.

But there is a new Golden Era coming for the Dodgers, make no mistake of that. Buzzy Bavasi, the smooth-working exec, has been siphoning off the tax-dollars of O'Malley's attendance bonanza and applying them to the signing of outlandishly-priced bonus talent. Dodger scouts, waving checkbooks like bubble-gum cards, have spread panic among competitive bidders in both leagues. And now, that spending spree is ready to take flesh-and-blood form on the playing field.

The challenge has been issued by Bavasi, to wit: "Since our move to the West Coast, the Dodgers have been conducting baseball's most aggressive talent hunt. More than $2 million has been spent in bonuses to free agents. We should, in 1961, and in the immediate seasons thereafter, reap some of the rewards of this program. Whenever I sit down to

the DODGERS—they're on a gold standard of their own

NORM LARKER, whose .323 average led the club, gets back to first ahead of Pirate pick-off attempt.

DON DRYSDALE and LARRY SHERRY are two mainstays of a pitching staff that boasts depth and desire.

discuss trades with rival clubs, they all show great interest in our young players."

Some of the wealthy young men already have been seen—the most striking among them being Frank Howard, who appears to have been bought by the pound. The unrelated Davis boys, Tommy and Willie, are genuine star material for the outfield. Bobby Aspromonte, signed as a skinny kid in Brooklyn and grown to a husky man in California, can play any infield position. Doug Camilli, son of Dolf, could be the catching replacement the Dodgers have sought since the tragic loss of Roy Campanella. Charlie Smith is a young third-sacker with the punch the club seeks to recapture.

The pitchers are coming in waves of youth. Names like Pete Richert and Jim Golden don't mean much to you right now, but they will. So will Phil Ortega, who picked off some $60,000 of the $2 million mentioned.

Add them to the strength already there—Drysdale, Koufax, Williams, Sherry, Podres—and it becomes impossible to write off the ballyhooed future as movieland propaganda.

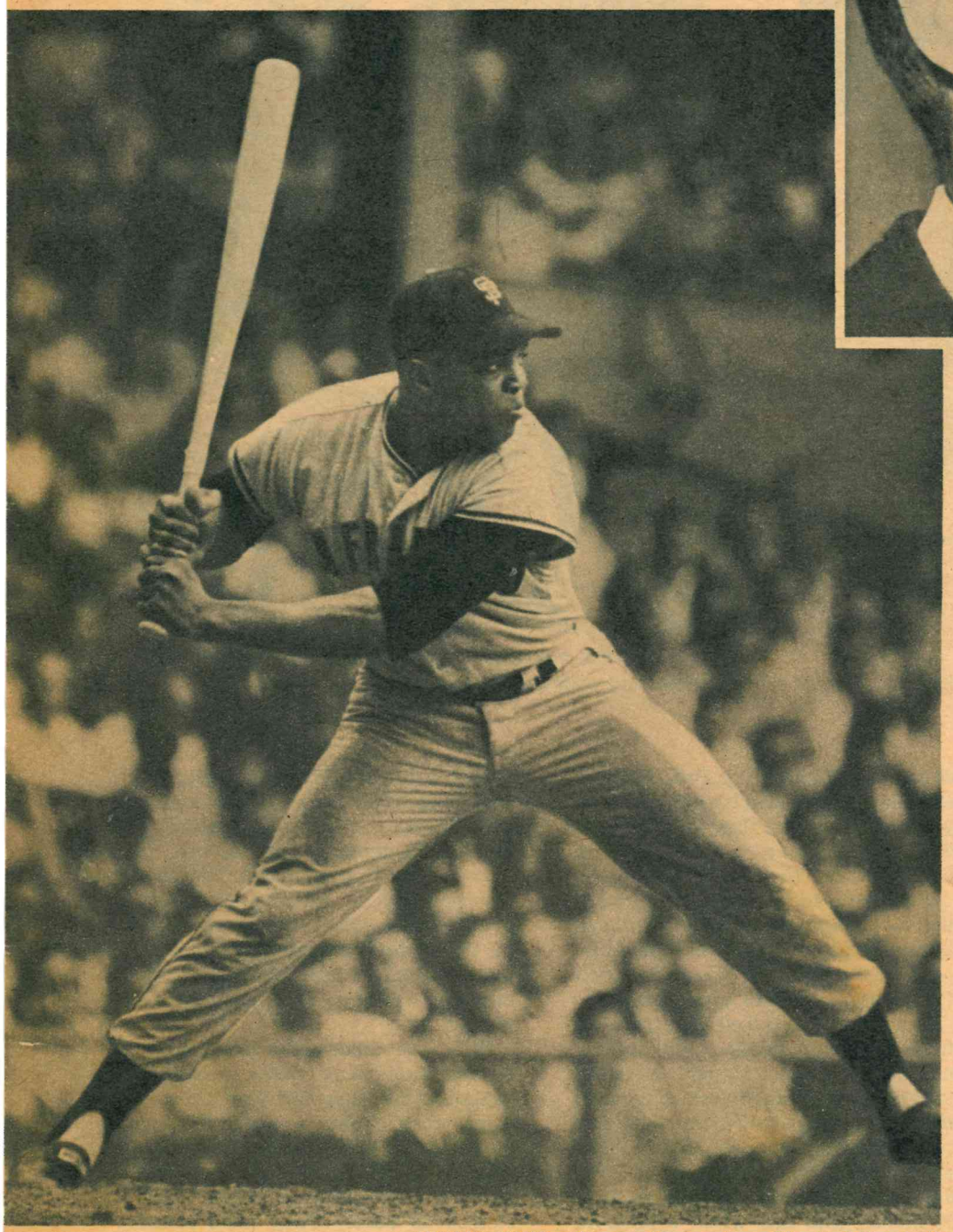
But what happened last year to turn a championship club into a never-ran? Many things. Notably, there was a strange loss of power; the big innings were missing. Injuries hit key members of the staff all at once: Roger Craig, Don Drysdale, Larry Sherry—and later Stan Williams, who had whirl-winded to 12-and-4, only to wind up at 14-and-10 after going sore.

Just prior to Williams' lameness, the Dodgers made a stirring move. They closed from their maximum low of 12 lengths behind, late in June, to just four on Aug 3. They had the contenders looking anxiously overshoulder. Then the reaction set in; the Dodgers dropped to a fourth-place finish—13 lengths off. At the end, they could do nothing but draw people.

Still, the Dodgers have demonstrated that next year's prospects cannot be based on last year's result. They rose from a seventh-place finish in '58 to a World Championship in '59. They have exciting ballplayers, like Maury Wills, who swiped 50 bases. They have sound organization. And they have the secret ingredient—money.

the DARK at the top of the stairs

AL DARK—manager with a mission.



WILLIE MAYS—the most marvelous Giant of them all.

can he overcome the obstacles?

■ It was such a bright, new year for the Giants at the start—bright new ballpark, bright new pennant expectations based on bright new bullpen pitchers and a bright new double-play combination. It wound up with nothing new but a manager, two of them in fact, and the brightness of at least one of them somewhat questioned.

The flame of excitement over Candlestick Park was blown out by the harsh winds which whip across San Francisco Bay. The trade for bullpenners Billy Loes and Billy O'Dell, such a coup in the pre-

season analyses, turned into pooh. Don Blasingame, considered the answer to the Giants' second base and leadoff problems, wound up instead an animated question: "Wha hoppen to him?" He got married, and batted .235, which could be merely a coincidence, and then again could be a strong testimonial for bachelorhood.

Add them all together, sprinkle lightly with undertones of racial cliques, and you get a fifth-place finish. They were second the day in June that Bill Rigney was told his services as manager were no longer desired; second, just four lengths behind. They finished 16 lengths behind, incontrovertible evidence that a change in managers is the recommended panacea.

The panic-button was pushed by Horace Stoneham, as unpredictable a clubowner as exists in baseball. Stoneham has something that can best be described as a contrary nature. The wolves had howled for Rigney's scalp at the conclusion of the '59 season, after the Giants had blown the flag in the final week. Horace stuck with his man. Then, with the 1960 season just seven weeks gone, and the general opinion existing that the Giants were doing quite well, Horace canned his man.

What is more, he appointed to the job his mellowed Richelieu—Tom Clancy Sheehan—and compounded the sticky situation by attaching the tag of "interim manager" to him, always a weakening appellation.

The rap on Sheehan, as the dismal season developed, is that he had, as chief Giant scout, signed too many of the present players in their youth; that he had become too fond of them, too close to them, and that they ran all over him when he became their boss. Eventually, Big Daddy felt impelled to reprimand some of his chillun for their behavior, but it was too late; also too mild. A spanking, on the pocketbook hip, might have been more effective.

At any rate, the "interim" ended after the season, and Al Dark has been named Sheehan's successor. To get Dark from Milwaukee, the Giants were compelled to trade infielder Andre Rodgers. There will be other trades. The season had hardly ended when veep Chub Feeney was knocking on doors, trying to peddle a left-handed piece of merchandise named Johnny Antonelli.

Anty was a major disappointment; his 19 wins in 1959 had become 6 in 1960—and he was speaking of a preference for new surroundings. Another unexpected flop was Willie McCovey, the rookie of 1959, who became the .238 bench-warmer of 1960.

Still, in the overall sumup, the on-field failing of the Giants was the same as before—the inability to make the play. The team finished 8th in fielding.

But the talent is there:

Willie Mays, with his customary 100 RBIs and his magnetism afield; Jack Sanford, with his league-leading six-shutouts; Mike McCormick, with his ERA title of 2.70; Orlando Cepeda with his unquestioned long-ball talents; Felipe Alou, who came with a rush after being given a regular shot at left field; Juan Marichal, the kid pitcher who broke in with a one-hitter, and who showed he can beat the contenders by licking the Pirates, Braves, Cards and Dodgers.

It will be up to Dark, admittedly a serious-minded and bright young man, to put the pieces back together.

MIKE McCORMICK, with top ERA (2.70) in the NL, figures prominently in Dark's plans.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS				
1960 FINISH	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Fifth	79	75	.513	16

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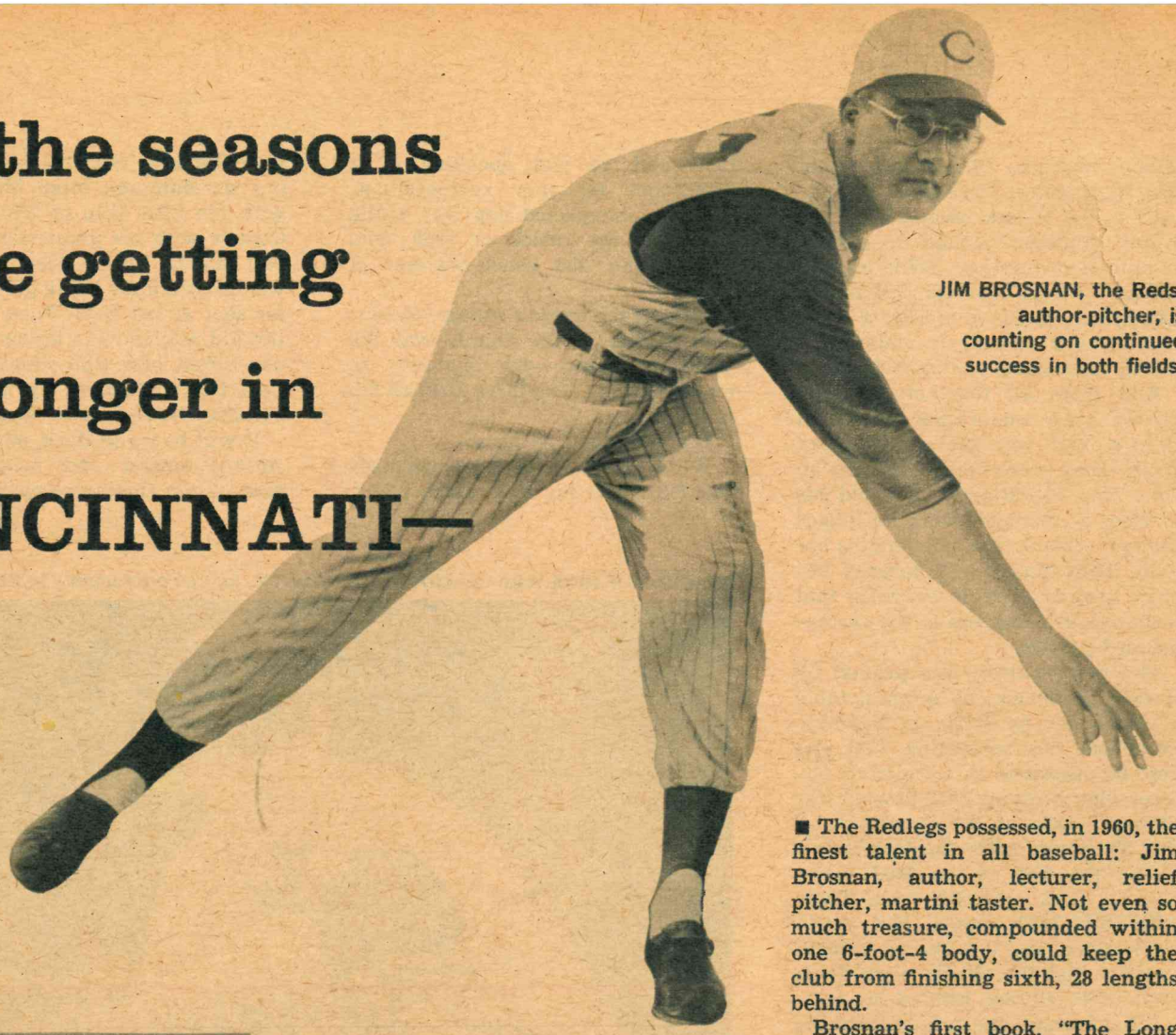
the seasons are getting longer in CINCINNATI— with little relief in sight



JIM BROSNAN, the Reds' author-pitcher, is counting on continued success in both fields.

■ The Redlegs possessed, in 1960, the finest talent in all baseball: Jim Brosnan, author, lecturer, relief pitcher, martini taster. Not even so much treasure, compounded within one 6-foot-4 body, could keep the club from finishing sixth, 28 lengths behind.

Brosnan's first book, "The Long Season," created quite a stir with its intimate look into the exultations and torments of a second-division pitcher. With the success of his printed diary, Brosnan, too, became a pitching success. Suddenly, as though he had read "the book" on NL hitters, Jim's rating among NL relievers soared from borderline mediocrity to established stature. He was 7-and-2, with 12 recorded saves and a 2.36 ERA. Commented manager Fred Hutchinson: "I don't care what Brosnan writes as long as he can keep pitching like that for us."

"The Long Season" was 1959. Brosnan, if he does a sequel on 1960, might call it "The Longer Season." This one really dragged, downward, for the Reds. They made one fine burst in mid-May, a run of nine victories that moved the club into the first division. In the late days of that month, the Reds were third. Then fourth, then fifth, and by July 23d, an established sixth.

That date is mentioned because it was then that the Reds decided to give up on 1960 and look ahead. They rushed up from the farms half a team—and played it. Gordy Cole-

JIM O'TOOLE is one of many pitchers with the potential to produce.

CINCINNATI REDS				
1960 FINISH	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Sixth	67	87	.435	28

BOB PURKEY, with 17 victories, was Reds' top winner of 1960.

man, 1b; Leo Cardenas, ss; Cliff Cook, 3b; Joe Azcue, c; Jim Maloney, p. Rarely has a big league team undergone such drastic overhauling in mid-season.

Why the sharp switch in mid-season? Disgust, perhaps. The Reds had entered the season with high, if illusory, hopes. The previous year, they had led the NL in batting, in runs scored, in slugging percentage—and had finished no better than tied for fifth because of a long-balling pitching staff. It was a matter of simple logic, then, to prepare for the '60 season; simply get a couple of pitchers.

Cincy got two of the best—Bill Henry, recognized as the best lefty reliever in the league, and Cal McLish, an oldtimer who had won 19 in the other league. So what happened? McLish wound up with 4-and-14, Henry with 1-and-5

On the whole, however, Redleg pitching was improved. There is, at least, young potential abounding on the staff—Bob Purkey, Jim O'Toole, Jay Hook, Claude Osteen, and a late addition from the Cards named Marshall Bridges, who looked good in relief.

But the pitching improvement was not nearly enough to compensate for the hitting decline. From first in batting, the Reds dropped to sixth. Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson and Gus Bell, an outfield that had cracked across the staggering number of 324 runs in '59 knocked in only 206.

The most memorable Cincy blow of the year was struck by Billy Martin, batting average .246. It was a right hand, thrown at Cub pitcher Jim Brewer, who landed in a Chicago hospital, his left cheek shoved in. Cub owner Phil Wrigley filed suit for $1 million against Martin, and if he collects you can expect to see Red Cross volunteers tapping your local quarry for their blood bank.

Brewer has sworn revenge on Martin, but he may have to get it in the off-season, inasmuch as Billy doesn't figure strongly in Cincy's building plans. They are thinking of moving third-sacker Eddie Kasko over to second to open up third for young Cook.

At least that was the thinking when Gabe Paul ran the club. Now that Paul has moved on to the untamed riches of Houston, and Bill DeWitt has moved in as Cincy general manager, there's no telling what new moves will be made. Even Fred Hutchinson must wonder. After all, DeWitt is the man who traded managers with Frank Lane last year.

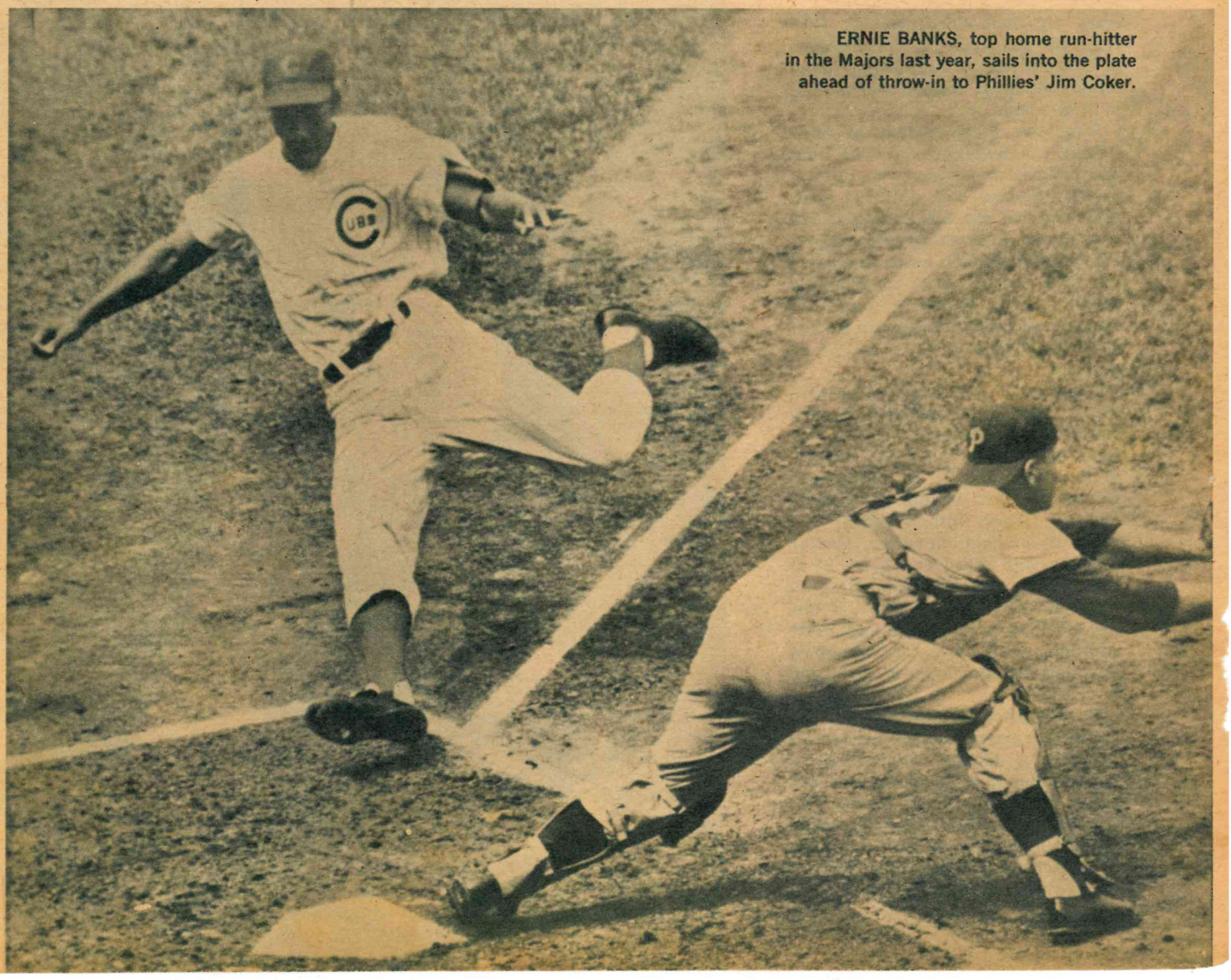
FRANK ROBINSON, the Majors' top slugger with a mark of .595, hit for 276 total bases in 464 times at bat.

CHICAGO CUBS				
1960 FINISH	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Seventh	60	94	.390	35

maybe the CUBS ought to change their brand of chewing gum!

■ Philip K. Wrigley is a man who prides himself on the fact that he runs his ball club with the same business acumen that has made his chewing gum company the world's leader. It must be admitted, however, that his Cubs have been more consistently associated with the bottom than with the top; seventh last season, and second-division for the past 14.

It also is generally accepted in the baseball world that, while Mr. Wrigley knows how to make a formidable stick of gum, his knowledge of baseball has no lasting flavor, and that he might do well to allow the professionals he hires to run the show. When it comes to major matters of policy, it is Mr. Wrigley, rather than general manager John Holland, who does the general managing.



ERNIE BANKS, top home run-hitter in the Majors last year, sails into the plate ahead of throw-in to Phillies' Jim Coker.

Thus, we find the following weird developments transpiring within one year: Bob Scheffing, who led the Cubs to a tie for fifth in 1959, a widely-acclaimed feat, is fired. Jolly Cholly Grimm becomes Cub manager for 1960—his third shot at the job. Then, early in the season, Cholly Grimm is fired, or rather traded for radio announcer Lou Boudreau. Cholly takes over the broadcasting of Cub games, and Boudreau takes over the managing of Cub games. At season's end, Lou Boudreau is fired, and people are expecting that, at any moment, Jack Paar might become the seventh Chi manager in 11 years.

There is, however, one reliable consistency about the Cubs—Ernie Banks. You can depend upon Ernie to play 154 games a season, unless

DON CARDWELL provided one of the highlights in the Cubs' campaign when he pitched a no-hitter against the Cardinals.

his team plays 156 as it did this past year; then Ernie will play 156—and well. Banks blasted 41 homers (fourth straight year, 40 or more), and perhaps the only reason he wasn't named MVP for the third straight time is that you can't go on voting for a man with a second-division club.

Aside from Banks, there was little to cheer about on Chicago's North Side. Don Cardwell, the strapping pitcher acquired from the Phils in mid-May, gave illusory promise of fine deeds by no-hitting the Cardinals shortly after the trade—a near-perfect job wherein the last 26 batters went out in order. But Cardwell soon fell into the Cub groove and wound up 9-and-16 for the year.

For years, now, the Cubs have been coming up with strong young flamethrowers, but something seems to impede their natural development—arm trouble, gopher trouble, or some such. Consequently, the Cub pitching staff ranked eighth in the NL, issuing the most runs, the most walks, and compiling the fattest ERA. That's a difficult situation to overcome, especially with the No. 7 hitting club in the league.

In past years, Cub teams have made a hope-giving early run for the top. This time, there was no mirage. In June, they took off on a nine-game losing streak, hit bottom, and spent the rest of the season battling Philly for the cellar—a position the fighting Phils were to maintain by one length.

There are certain characteristic difficulties the Cubs must overcome before they can be expected to move upward. They must do better than win two games all year in Pittsburgh and again in St. Louis. It also would help to find a way of beating Vinegar Bend Mizell, who took them seven times—half his total for the league.

There is a bright spot or three. Ron Santo, who came up in late-June, made the All-Rookie team as third baseman. He swings a live bat, and could have the job for quite some time if he doesn't allow his environment to get him down.

Also on the way up are Billy Williams and Jack Curtis. Williams blasted 26 homers at Houston and earned one of those late-season looks from the parent club. During the last series, in Los Angeles, he clouted two homers and a triple for six RBIs. He could give sock to the outfield. Curtis, a southpaw, was named Texas League pitcher-of-the-year, with a 19-8 mark at San Antonio.

But the promising rookies have come before, and have faded before. The most promising thing, it would seem, that could happen to the Cubs, would be for P. K. Wrigley to acknowledge a ballclub is not a pack of gum.

GENE MAUCH, the "young lion" who directs the Phillies, feels he has a future.

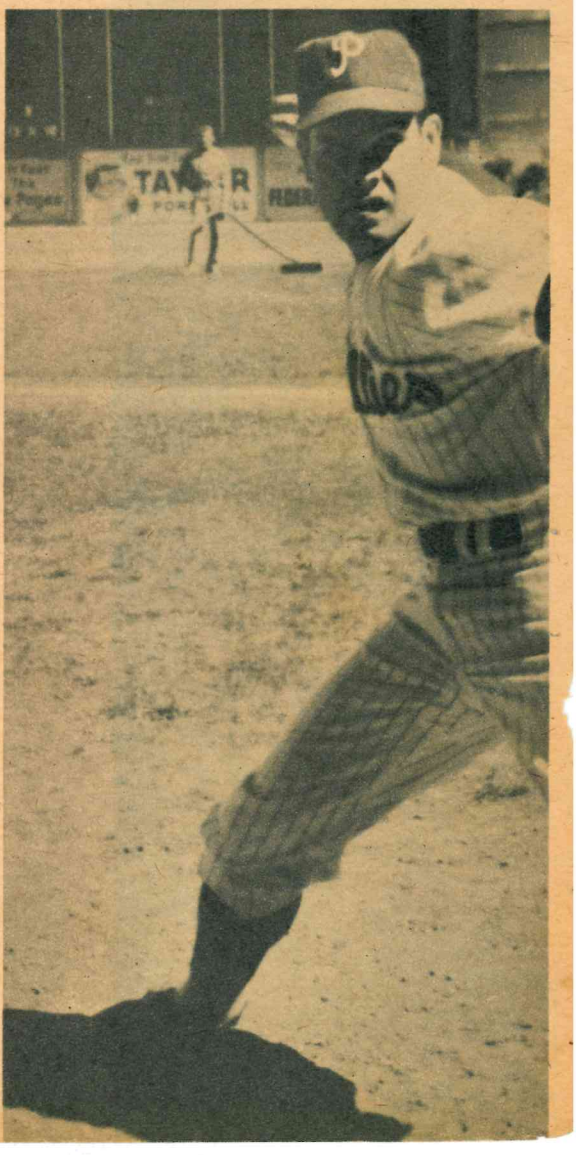
the PHILLIES are a club of the future—

how far off, nobody knows

■ There are those who insist that the Manager of the Year in the NL was Eddie Sawyer, who had the good sense to quit the Phils after the opening game of the season. Eddie could see it coming—and it came; an eighth-place finish for the third successive year.

Into the job stepped Gene Mauch, 35, one of the "young lions" who are part of this new scheme of things. They are moving in on the "successful failures" who for so long rotated the big league managing jobs among themselves.

Mauch, as a ballplayer, was a second-rater—a background that provides rich understanding for the job at hand. There were some good reports on the Little Leader last year; that he was firm, assumed control, accepted responsibility. There were, too, some disturbing signs of restiveness—culminated in a post-season statement by Long Gene Conley, half-ballplayer half-rebounder, that he was quitting



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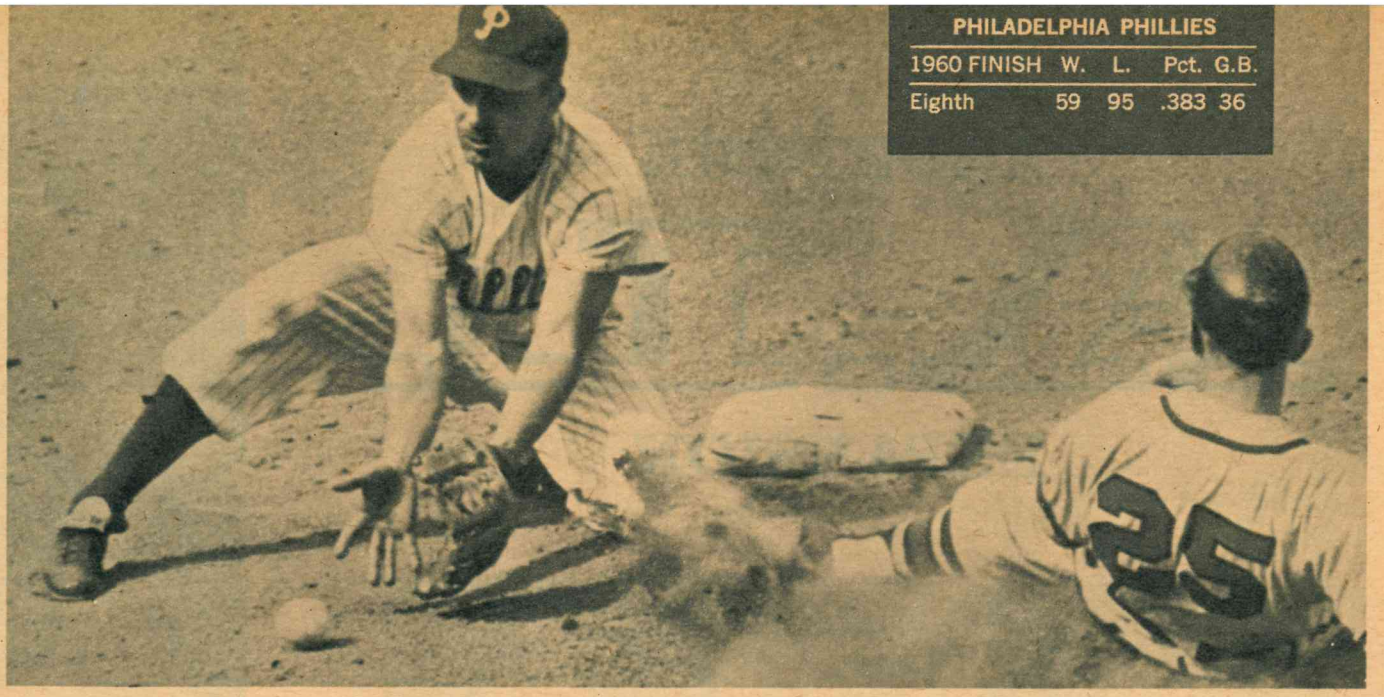
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES				
1960 FINISH	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Eighth	59	95	.383	36



JOE KOPPE, only 1959 Phillie regular to survive the 1960 season, gets a late throw at second.

ROBIN ROBERTS, last of the wonderful "Whiz Kids," still is ready on the firing line.

baseball. Pressed for an explanation of cause, Conley stated with nebulous accusativeness, "It's a matter of personalities"—and shut it off right there. There is an affected nobility in such a proclaimed departure—an indictment by indirection.

There is little doubt that Conley will play ball—with and for a personality that better suits his temperament. He is 30, and while he has yet to set the NL afire in seven seasons, there are few teams that wouldn't jump at him—if the price is right.

Also slated to go are the "Dalton Boys"—that colorful social club within a club. Mayo Smith, a Philly manager twice removed, pinned that picturesque name on his special group of night-riders.

It is apparent by now that John Quinn, the sheriff of Connie Mack Stadium, along with deputy Mauch, are determined to break up the Dalton Gang. There has been a pretty thorough house-cleaning already, even of the more peaceful citizens. Of the 1959 squad, the only non-pitcher to survive the 1960 season was Joe Koppe—and he was being pushed hard by shortstop Ruben Amaro.

Though they hardly could be termed Whiz Kids, the approximate average age of the Phils is 23. The acute turnover brought in outfielders like John Callison, Tony Gonzalez, Tony Curry, Ken Walters; infielders such as Amaro, Tony Taylor—with Bob Wine and Jim Woods on the way up for '61; pitchers like Dallas Green, Chris Short and Art Mahaffey (who made Robin Roberts seem so anachronistic); kid catchers like Jim Coker and Clay Dalrymple.

The kids got clobbered, often. They won just 59 games—fewer than even any Philly team had since 1945. The company was just too fast for them, as attested to by the team batting average of .239.

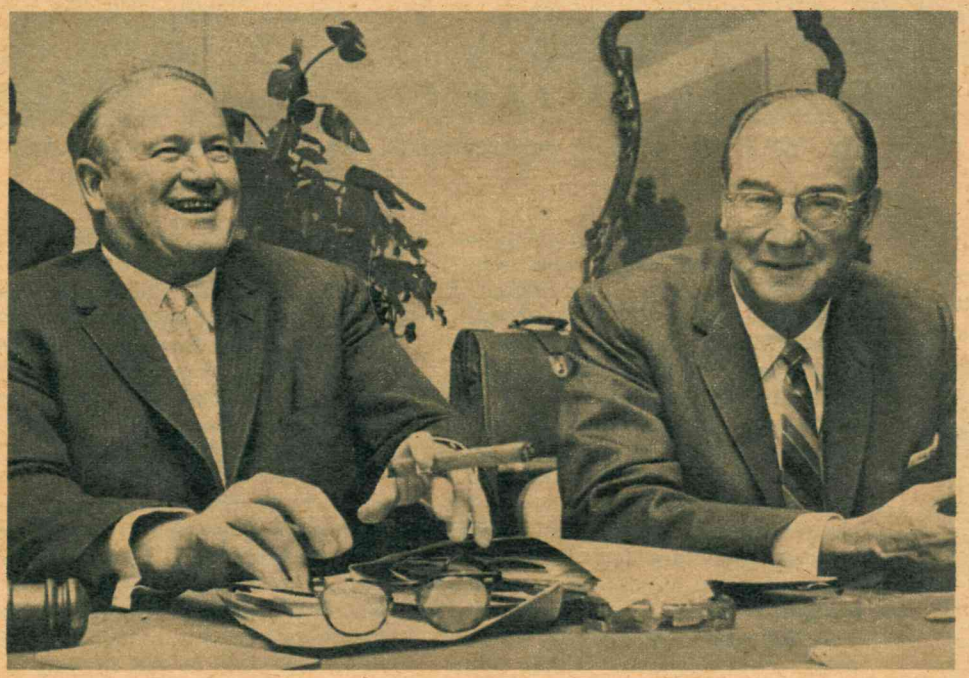
There is talent there. It simply wasn't ready. Quinn and Mauch knew that. The decision was made with open eyes—and with the sympathetic understanding of the Philly fans, who turned out by more than 800,000 to see their upgraded Little Leaguers. With undoubtedly the lowest payroll in the majors, it is just possible that the Phils made a good deal of money—until the write-offs for payments to swarms of bonus players were charged.

Bossman Bob Carpenter has been splurging on fresh young talent in recent years, outbidding many of the more flourishing clubs for free-agent youngsters. He is solidly behind the rebuilding program laid out by farmers Gene Martin and Jim Gallagher—with the great expectation that results will begin to show in 1961.

So confident is Carpenter that the fans, too, will support the program, he already has announced a rise in prices for box and reserved seats. To assuage the squeeze, Carpenter promises his clientele a new stadium, privately financed, within three years. Also, a ballclub worthy of playing therein.

By then, the Phils are a cinch not to finish last. Eighth, maybe, but there will be a ninth- and tenth-place club by '62.

ABOUT THE A.L. EXPANSION



JOE CRONIN, AL president, and Yankee co-owner Del Webb beam after disclosing expansion plans.

TWO TEAMS, TOO MUCH, TOO SOON

■ "Look before you leap," advised the National League club owners, as they calmly surveyed the situation and announced plans to embrace New York and Houston in a 10-club circuit in 1962.

"He who hesitates is lost," countered the American Leaguers, as they shuttled the Washington franchise to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area and blueprinted new teams for Washington and Los Angeles—all with a 1961 starting date.

The ancient axioms operate at cross-purposes, of course, and the rival leagues did likewise through most of the winter. Its plans announced, the NL quietly settled down to business; there was much to do if the two new clubs were to be ready by 1962. The AL announcement, astonishing as it was, gave no hint of the confusion that was to follow.

Moving with unbelievable haste—and reckless abandon—the AL awarded the Washington franchise to a group headed by Gen. Pete Quesada; then, just as the AL was preparing to give its L.A. license to Hank Greenberg and some associates, who should pop into the picture but Ford Frick, of all people.

Frick, suddenly making like the Commissioner of Baseball, asserted he would not cast the deciding vote necessary to the AL plan unless he were convinced that Walter O'Malley's "inherent rights" were not being violated. This distressing development, after Frick earlier had called Los Angeles "open territory", was enough to drive Greenberg out of the picture.

Dodger president O'Malley wanted nothing, not even money; he simply wished to be left alone in "his" city, free of competition from the AL.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE Senators' transfer no sooner had been made when Minneapolis-St. Paul civic workers gathered in front of Metropolitan Stadium to cheer the good news.

There were, to be sure, others besides Greenberg interested in securing the L.A. franchise—O'Malley and Frick notwithstanding—and Yankee co-owner Del Webb was dispatched to "talk" with Walter. Webb got nowhere; O'Malley made points, however. He planted the seed for the nine-club inter-league schedule that the AL was to propose to the NL, the idea being that the AL would stay out of L.A. until such a time as the NL was ready to admit New York. If the NL were to accept the proposal, it presumably would activate its Houston club a year ahead of schedule.

And so it went. With spring training less than three months away, neither of the major leagues—nor the minor league territories they might or might not infringe upon—could be certain of their structure or their schedules. One thing was certain, though: The American League owners, to the grief of everyone, had foolishly overextended themselves. They had rushed into expansion too rapidly and with too little.

Queried about the reason for such haste, Webb responded: "We have the ball parks."

That would seem to indicate that in the opinions of some club owners, a big league ball team is composed of steel and concrete, not of a few pitchers, a catcher, a first baseman, a shortstop, etc. Their idea, apparently, is to get there at the earliest possible date, not necessarily with the greatest possible talent.

And where does all this leave the Continental League, which tried so desperately for several years to set up shop? . . . .

The agreement was that most of their franchises would be absorbed in the prospective expansion program of the two major leagues, but the moves that were made left some unhappy people, notably in Toronto and Buffalo, which had expected to be tapped for admission by the big fellows.

Minnesotans, who provided a stadium several years ago in anticipation of the arrival of the majors, were content to step aside for Calvin Griffith and his improving Washington crew. Griffith had been deterred by his fellow club owners from several previous attempts to transfer his franchise, and only a few days before he received approval (by a 6-2 vote), he punctured rumors that he planned to abandon the Capital.

"We've had our most successful season in a decade," he pointed out, "on the field and at the box office. Washington is better than some other American League cities and I appreciate my future here."

He was much more appreciative of the Minnesota offer, neatly tied and packaged with parking facilities, attendance guarantees, and sizable revenue from television and radio. He also left the Washington fans in virtually the same position they've occupied for many seasons—starting from the bottom up.

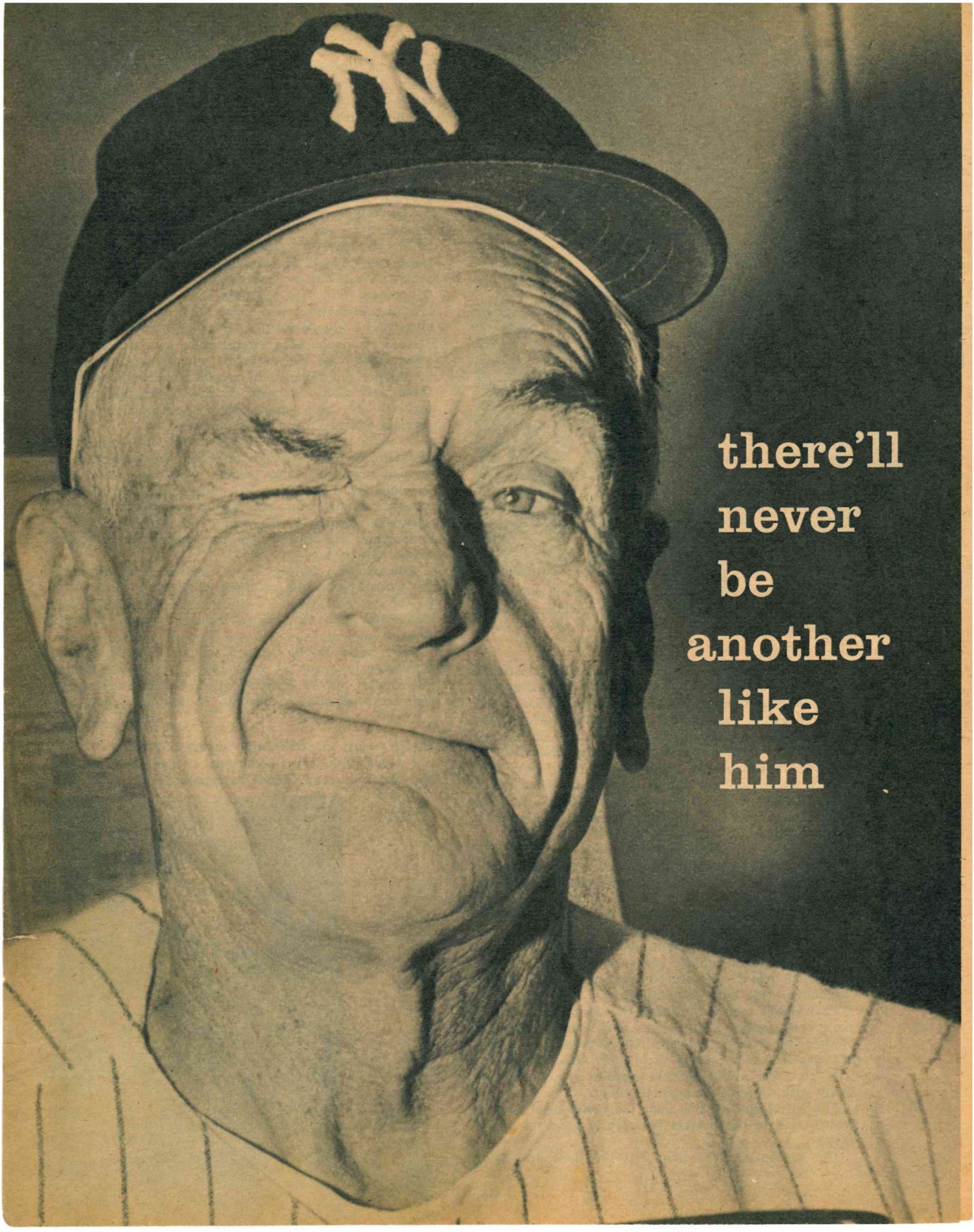
Like the Minneapolis-St. Paul group, the Continental Leaguers in New York and Houston are satisfied with admission to the major leagues. The Continental was spawned by a New York committee designed to bring a second major league club to the city. Its purpose was achieved. Similarly, the aim of the Houston Sports Association was to go big league, and it was not fussy about which league.

Advanced far beyond any of the other new entries, the wheels have been whirring in Houston. Gabe Paul, one of the most experienced executives in baseball, was induced to leave Cincinnati to become general manager, and he immediately set a program in motion.

Paul hired Bobby Bragan, former Pittsburgh and Cleveland manager, as farm director. The two carved the country into 17 areas, assigned scouts to each sector, and are proceeding to beat the bushes for talent.

BORN: August 18, 1959. DIED: August 2, 1960

Death came to the Continental League when the two Major Leagues decided to expand to 10 clubs each.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The Best Of STENGEL

By DAVE ANDERSON

■ In July, 1958, Casey Stengel sat down in a stiff-back chair as a witness for Baseball before the Senate's Anti-Trust Committee. Across the room, the Senators shuffled their papers on the committee's shiny oak table. Then one of them leaned into the microphone and asked simply: "Mister Stengel, how long have you been in baseball?"

"I have been in professional ball," Stengel answered, "I would say for 48 years. I had many years that I was not so successful as a ballplayer, as it is a game of skills. And then I was no doubt discharged by baseball in which I had to go back to the minor leagues as a manager. And after being in the minor leagues as a manager, I became a major league manager in several cities and was discharged. We call it discharged because there is no question I had to leave."

Last October, Stengel was "discharged" again after winning 10 American League pennants and seven World Series in his 12 years as the manager of the New York Yankees. He made the front pages because at 70 the Yankee owners considered him too old for the job. In years to come, he'll be famous for his record with the Yanks. But he'll be just as famous for his humor and his Stengelese, the language all his own that baffled the Senate Committee.

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Unlike other great managers of baseball — John McGraw, Connie Mack, Joe McCarthy and Miller Huggins—Stengel was a television personality throughout the nation. Probably the most vivid image of him will be the memory of his "37" uniform popping out of the dugout as he waddled to the mound to change pitchers. Once, one of the Yankee pitchers growled, "You can't take me out. I still got my stuff."

"I know," Stengel nodded, "but them people in the stands are beginning to talk. Gimme the ball."

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Asked to describe his greatest World Series moment, Stengel once explained, "I would say in 1949 when I won my first pennant and then the World Series. But then we win five straight World Series. Now the first is always the best, especially because it was a trying season and we beat a real hot Red Sox club. But then again, we win that fifth and I say that's the best because that's never been done before, especially against such big competition."

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In 1959, the Yankees fell down the cellar stairs in May. Eventually, they finished a bad third. After the season, Casey cracked, "There was one man in our organization who had a great year—the bat boy."

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During spring training in 1952, Stengel was asked about his third-base situation. "Well," he replied, "that feller I got on there is hitting pretty good and I know he can make the throw, and if he don't make it that other feller I got coming up has shown me a lot and if he can't I have my guy and I know what he can do. On the other hand, the guy is not around now. And well, this guy may be able to do it against left-handers if my guy ain't strong enough. But I know one of my guys is going to do it."

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When the Yankees, trailing three games to one, rallied to win the 1958 World Series from the Milwaukee Braves, Stengel admitted, "I shouldn't try to get all the money on the club; the players deserve some."

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Thinking of his 1910 debut in organized baseball at Kankakee, Ill., Stengel recently recalled, "We had to go over to the undertaker's office every week to get paid. One week I had a scuffle with a couple of ballplayers and I knocked them into a couple of coffins they had stacked up in the office waiting for somebody to die. I bet they still remember that one in Kankakee."

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Asked once if any of the Yankee stars were indispensable, Stengel shot back, "Some of our players better not fool around because it'll be like those dead men you see monuments of around here. They were pretty good but they ain't around now either."

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When the Yankees played an exhibition game in the out-of-proportion Los Angeles Coliseum in 1959, Stengel was asked if his team would enjoy aiming at the short left-field screen for a 77-game home season. "Well, I don't know . . . no, it would depend on your lineup," he answered. "Sometimes you gotta play here and you've got to have a lineup of men who can hit that left field and that's the trouble when you come into a new ball park. If you gotta ball team that hits to three fields why do you want to have men who can only hit to one field? Why would you fire a man who would be good in other parks just because he couldn't hit to left field?"

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During the mid-Thirties, when Stengel managed the Brooklyn Dodgers, one of his players failed to slide into third base and was tagged

Continued

Ode to a wonderful feller

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright;

The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light.

And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout;

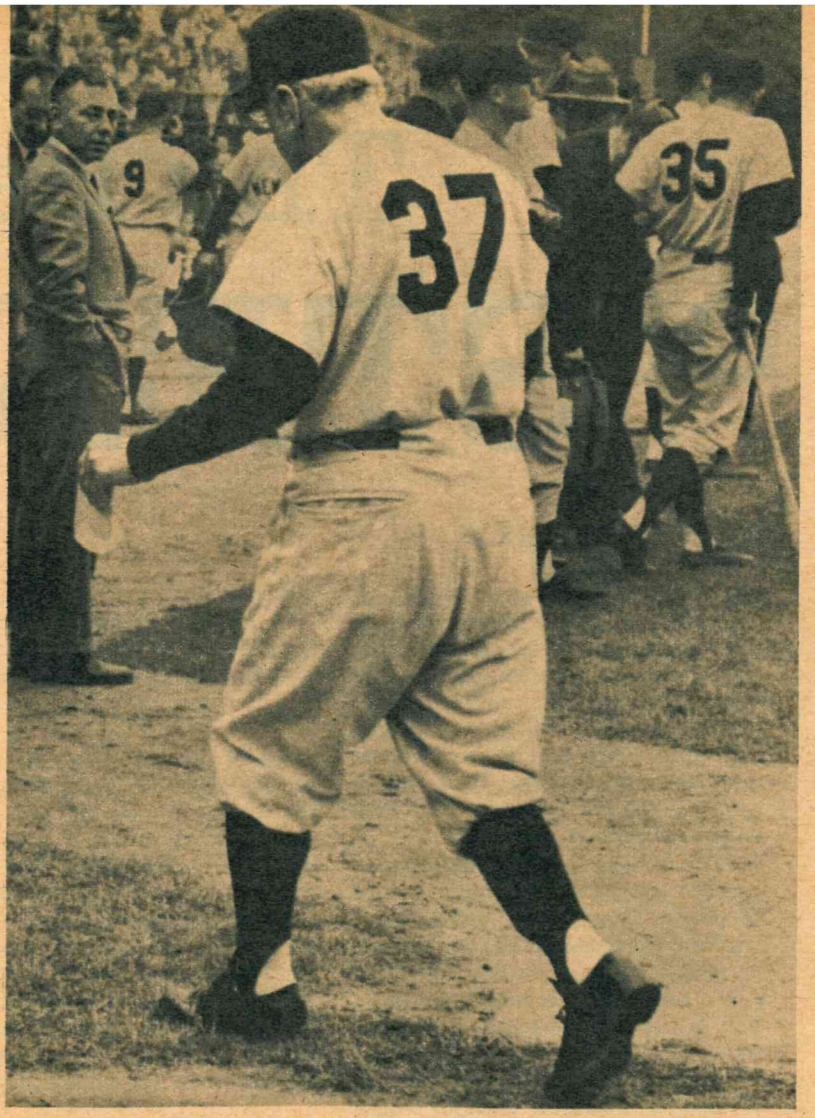
But there is no joy in Gotham—they kicked ol' Casey out.

The lane is long, some one has said, that never turns again;

And Fate, though fickle, often gives another chance to men.

And Casey smiled—his rugged face no longer wore a frown—

Saying to himself, perhaps, "You can't keep a good man down."



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out standing up. "I guess," Casey growled after the game, "he was afraid of breaking the cigars in his pocket."

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Despite his 50 years in baseball, Stengel never raved about the good old days. "There's some good players today," he said in 1958, "who can play as well as some did 25 years ago because you gotta remember only a few men could play good 25 years ago and plenty of fellers were rotten then, too. There's a few fellers in both leagues who are no good, just as there was in those days but you gotta remember you only hear about the stars. The public loves the home-run hitter. They don't boo Mantle on the road. You never hear kids criticize him or Williams. Stars playing now could play 20, 40, 60 years ago. You think Mays couldn't play 40 years ago? Of course, the gloves are better today so a man should handle the ball better although a livelier ball means there are more men on base so these fellers hafta be better fielders. You can only use so much outfield. The wind can give you a home run."

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The Red Sox and White Sox once completed a five-player trade. Asked for his comment, Stengel shrugged, "The feller ought to help 'em."

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When Stengel managed the Boston Braves (1938-43), his third baseman once let an easy grounder bounce off his glove for a two-base error. When the third baseman came into the dugout, Stengel snapped, "Next time a ball is hit to you, please don't touch it because then my leftfielder can come in and hold it to a single."

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During the Senate hearing, Stengel explained the success of the Yankees with: "Our ball club is successful and we have it and the Spirit of '76 which is hard for a manager to get and put it into the baseball field."

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Another time, Stengel was asked for his advice to a boy hoping to become a big-league ballplayer. "Well," he replied, "suppose you're poor and you need money and you're not highly educated. And if you're a college man, well, what's wrong with it? Of course, you gotta be mechanically inclined but it'll keep you on the ball in general and give you a good start in life with meeting people and the good associations you make even without an education. At least give it a try. If you can't become a major-league player in three years, then I'd quit. If you're a pitcher, give it six or seven."

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Once a sportswriter asked him about his use of Stengelese. "Some people say they have trouble understanding me," Casey chirped, "but I don't know why. I understand myself."

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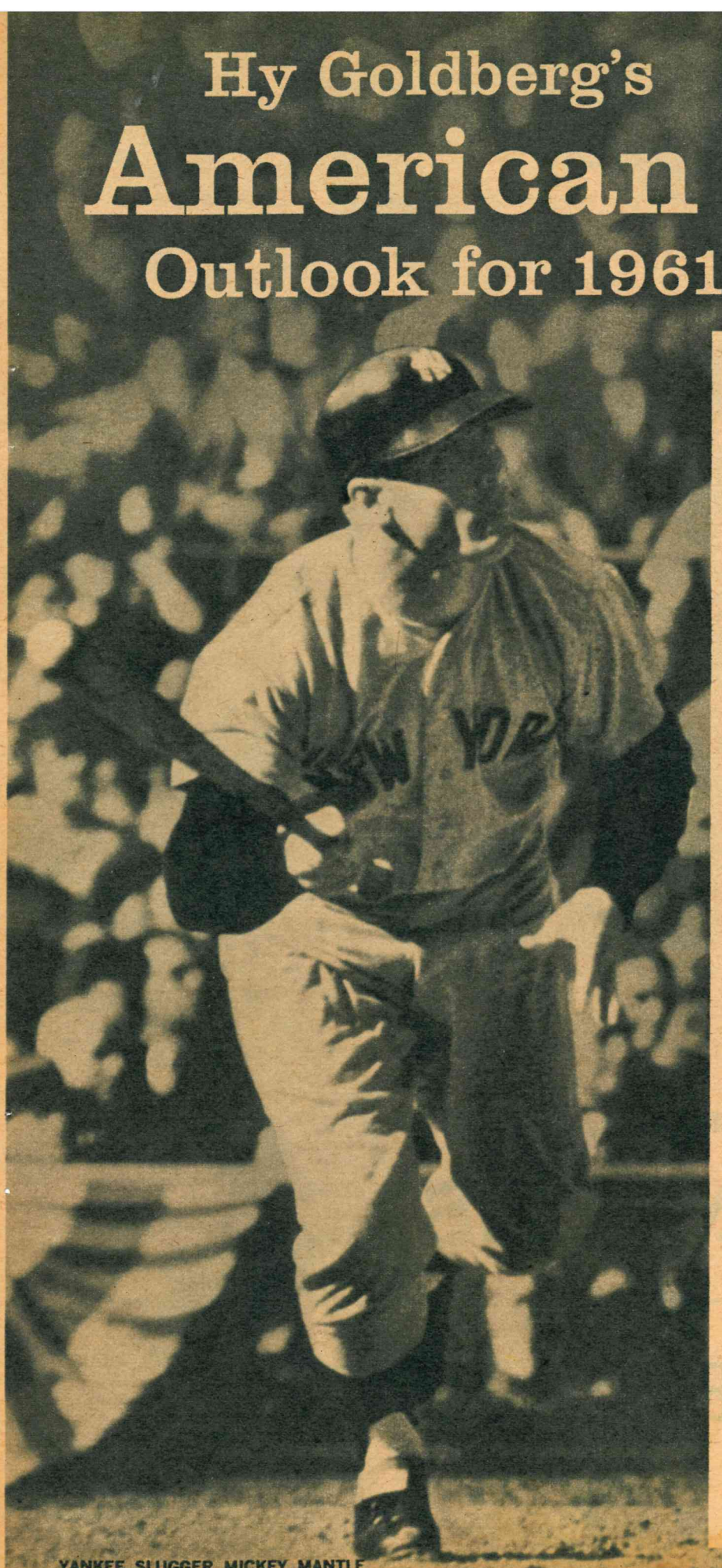


YANKEE SLUGGER MICKEY MANTLE

Yankees PAGE 40

Change in managers won't affect them; they made a winner of Stengel and should do the same for Houk. Although pitching is erratic, they've got power everywhere else.

Orioles PAGE 46

A club can play over its head—for one season—but that's not the case here. They've got youth on their side (especially the pitchers) and should remain powerful contenders.

White Sox PAGE 50

Pitching will determine extent of their success. If Veeck can add a couple of starters and bolster the bullpen, then they may cash in on the power they added last season.

Indians PAGE 54

Could rebound into a contender. Dykes gives them smart leadership, and they're solid down the line. They need only to avoid the injuries that plagued them last season.

Senators PAGE 56

Surprise team of 1960, jumping from last place to fifth. If pitching improves, they can make a serious bid to gain the first division for the first time in 15 years.

Tigers PAGE 58

They need a turnover in personnel rather than a change in managers. Every year the pitching looks great, the hitting impressive—and the standings terrible.

Red Sox PAGE 60

Although they go to the post without Ted Williams, hitting appears solid now that Jensen has returned. Pitching and defense must improve, however, to gain first division.

Athletics PAGE 62

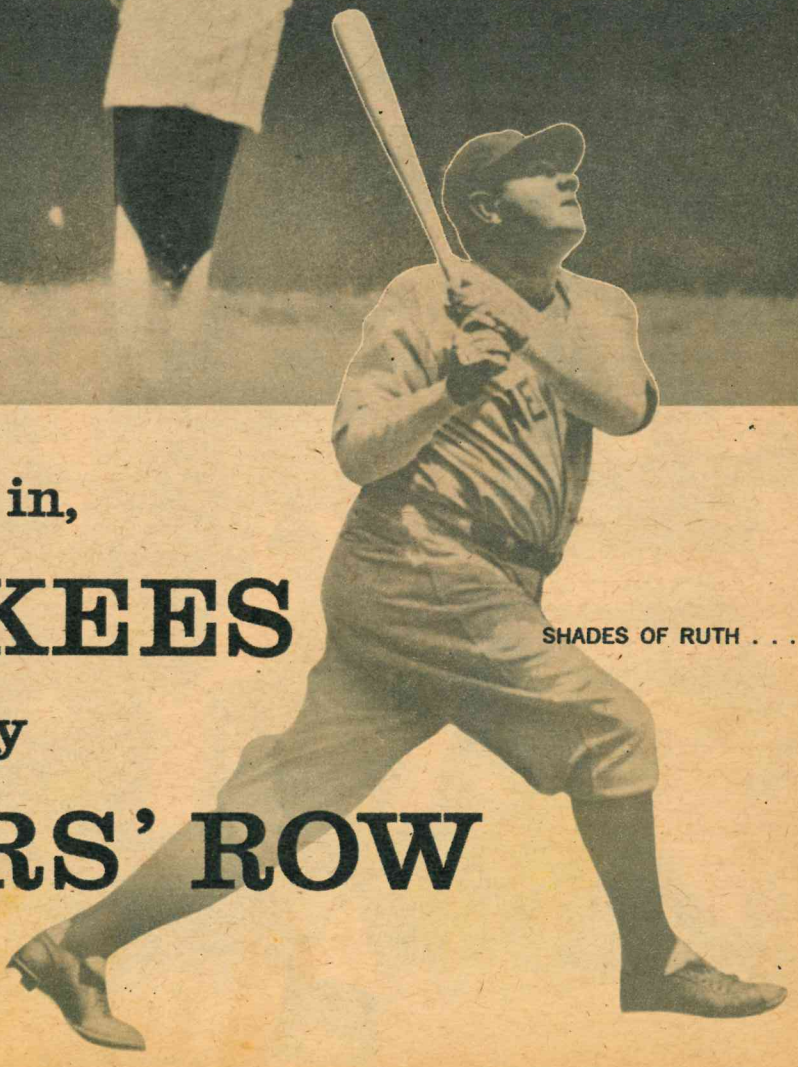
Change in managers is unlikely to have startling effect. They need almost everything, better pitching and catching, and some bat-swingers who can manufacture runs.

reorganization has set in,

but the **YANKEES**

still have a modern-day

MURDERERS' ROW



SHADES OF RUTH . . .

MARIS

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AND GEHRIG

■ Deep into the winter, the disappointed clientele in Baltimore and Chicago, and even in the also-ran areas of Cleveland, Washington and Detroit, were wondering how the Yankees did it.

They looked at the pitching records and shook their heads in disbelief. The man closest to a 20-game effort was Art Ditmar, with 15, and he had the dubious distinction of throwing more home run balls (25 in one season) than any hurler in Yankee history.

They gazed along the list of batsmen and found one .300 hitter—Moose Skowron, with a .309 average. There was a sharp drop to the next man, Hector Lopez, with a .284 mark.

Of course the explanation was easy to find for the statistical-minded. An old, familiar Yankee weapon, the home run, had shattered the opposition. In Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, the long ball factory in the Bronx had produced its greatest one-two punch since the days of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. Mickey had led the circuit with 40 and Roger had trailed him by one. Collectively, the Bombers had accumulated 193, a new American League record.

Whether or not that was all it took, will have to be determined by the jury in the years to come, for with this 10th pennant in 12 seasons, 25th in a span of four decades, the

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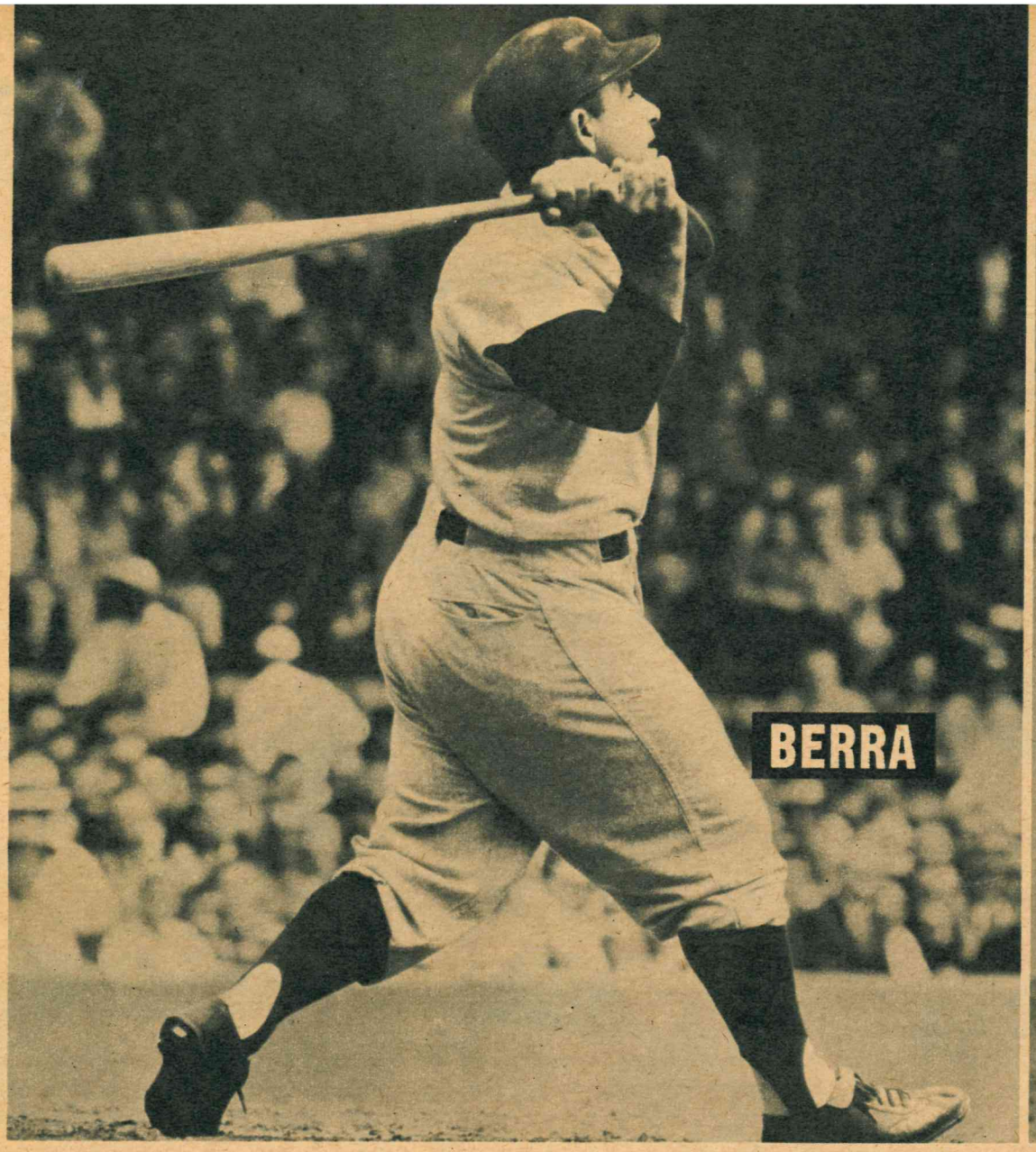

when it comes to home run

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architects of this fabulous chain of success, moved off the scene. Within a week after Bill Mazeroski's ninth inning homer had deprived Casey Stengel of an eighth World Series triumph in his ten tries, the 70-year-old manager had been replaced by one of his coaches, Ralph Houk. A few days later, George M. Weiss, 66, slipped out of his office into an "advisory capacity" and his portfolio as general manager was assumed by Roy Hamey.

"I'll be in full command on the field," insisted Houk.

"I won't interfere with Hamey any more than I did with Weiss," assured Owner Dan Topping, who, with his partner, Del Webb, had initiated the youth movement in the club's higher echelon. Both men, therefore, will be boldly stepping into the task of trying to match the near-perfect records of their predecessors.

In his swan song, after a 29-year association with the Yankees, the first 16 as farm director, Weiss made it sound like the managerial job wasn't insurmountable.

"As presently constituted," the retiring general manager said, "the team should be able to hold its position for at least three or four years. Pitching was the principal problem, and with youngsters like Bill Stafford and Ralph Terry starting the 1961 season from scratch, that situation ought to take care of itself."

"I'm leaving behind a fine ball club," agreed Stengel, who readily confessed that he himself was leaving reluctantly. And he went on to point out that with Weiss in the front office, he invariably was given the players he requested. That never was more evident than in the final collaboration of the two masterful operatives.

The Yankees had finished third in 1959, with 79 victories, a low point in the New York careers of both the manager and general manager. During the winter, a seven-man deal brought Maris into the Bronx outfield from Kansas City. It's doubtful whether the Yankees could have

hitters—HOUK has 'em

won without him. He led the league in RBIs with 112, and his booming bat kept the club in contention during the first half of the season as he clouted 25 over the fences by June 30.

As the pitching staff floundered, Weiss reached into the farm system for Stafford, the 22-year-old right hander; he likewise reclaimed from the minors the veteran southpaw Luis Arroyo; and as a security measure in the form of reserve power, he followed an old custom and reached into the National League for Dale Long.

Those moves contributed heavily to an August-September record of 44-18, a winning pace of .710; to a closing string of 15 consecutive triumphs, the last one via a ninth inning homer by Long; and to a pennant margin of eight games. A year earlier, the Yankees had trailed the winning White Sox by 15 lengths.

There was some difference of opinion about whether Stengel was entitled to genius rating for this final fling. Looking at his power-packed lineup, some thought he should have been riding a rubber foam cushion toward the flag all the way. Examining his patchwork pitching staff, others wondered how he won.

In general, the testimony of the experts leaned toward giving the old professor credit for an amazing juggling act. His club played 155 games, including one tie, and his starting pitchers were on the job at the finish exactly 38 times.

Jim Coates started with nine straight victories, but his 4.20 earned run average indicates his mates were scoring heavily in his behalf. His streak finally ended in July and he finished with 13-3. Bob Turley (9-3) was erratic and completed only four of his 24 starts. Whitey Ford had an off year (12-9). Ralph Terry, in the Army during the spring, started poorly but finished well (10-8). As previously noted, Ditmar was most consistent (15-9). With Ryne Duren no longer overpowering the batsmen, Bobby Shantz was the only depend-

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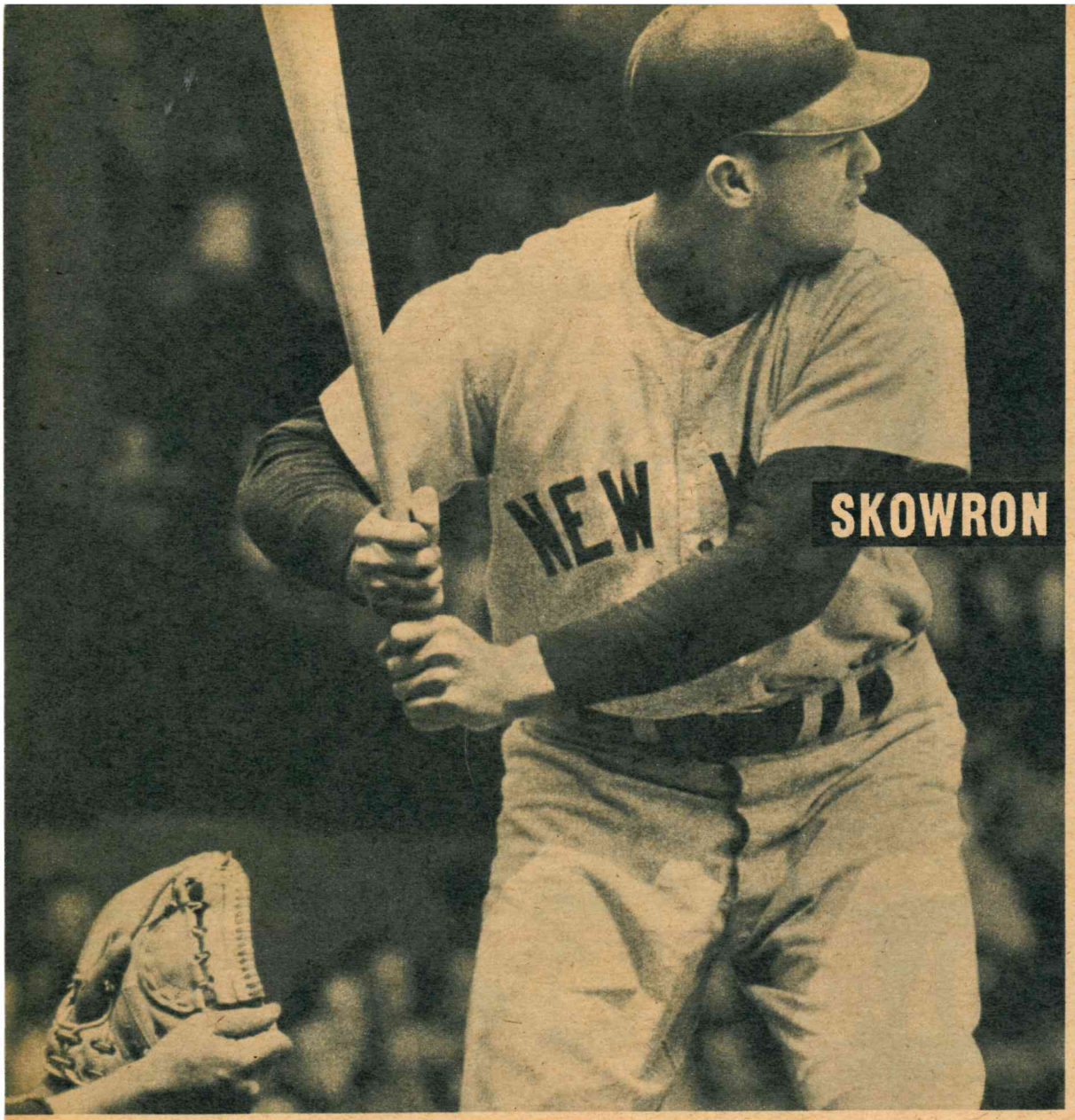

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they've got the power

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able bullpen operative until Arroyo.

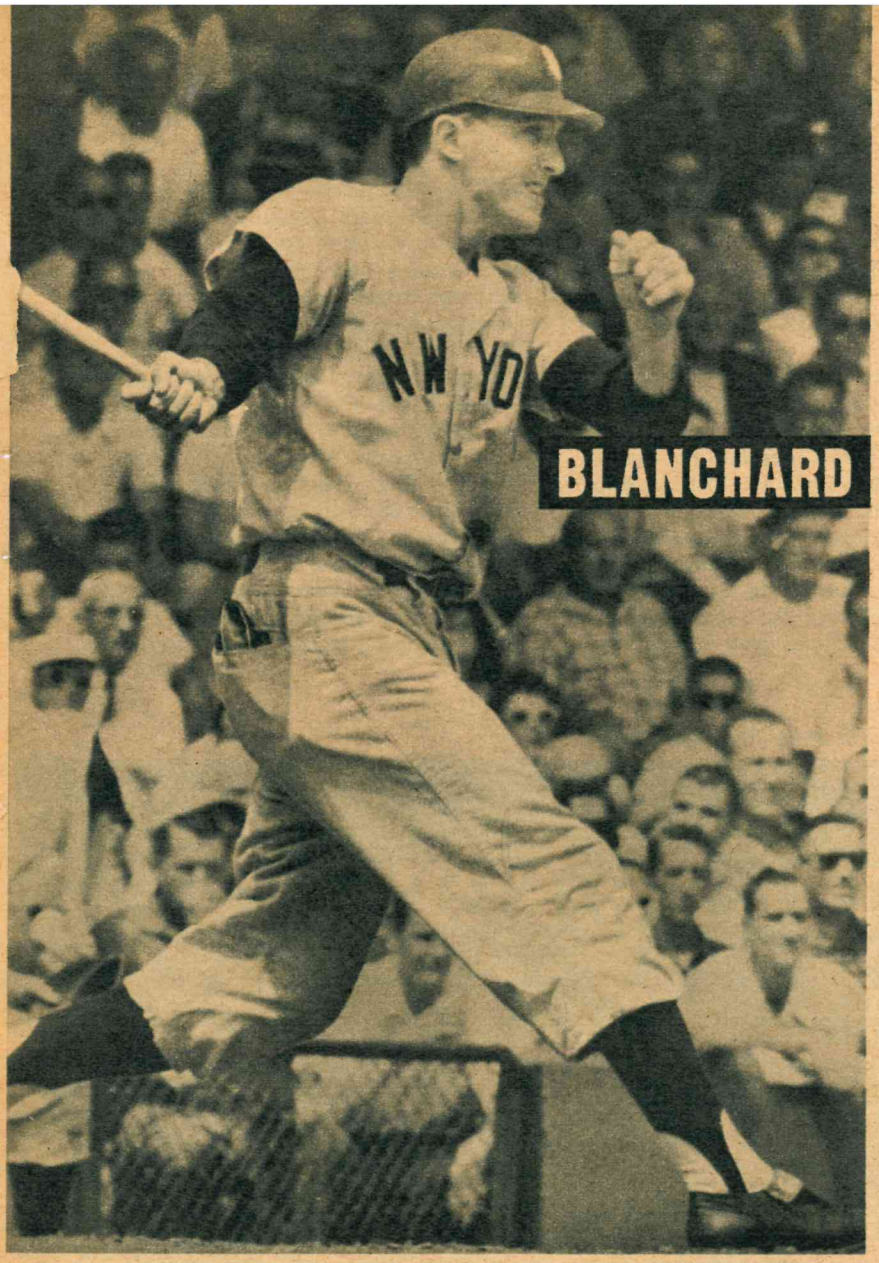
Elsewhere in the cast, Casey had Yogi Berra prowling the outfield while Elston Howard caught. When both men were hurt, Johnny Blanchard went behind the plate, and the club won 12 out of 16.

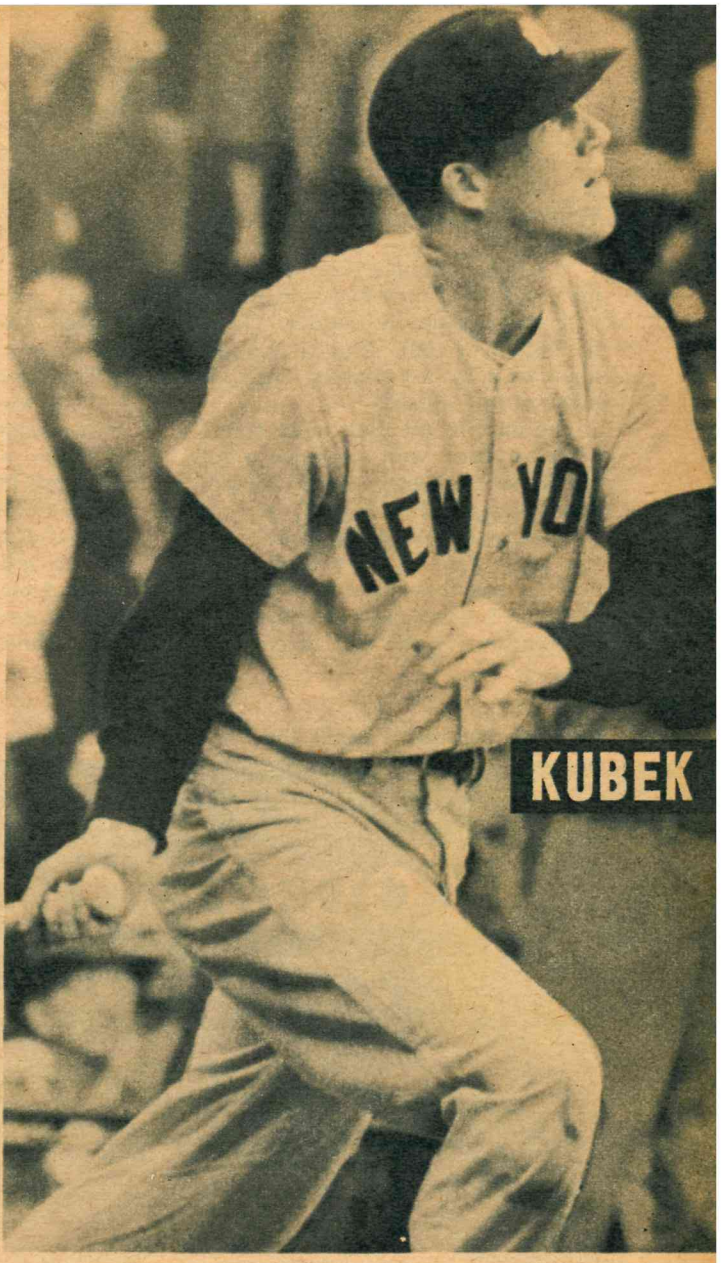
The lineups were typical Stengel creations. He put them together and took them apart every day. Maris was a marauder during the first half, injured his ribs and slumped during the second half. Cletis Boyer became the regular third baseman and Gil McDougald was turned into a utility infielder. Bobby Richardson continued to play a fine defensive game at second base, but his average dipped almost 50 points.

Lopez was the leftfielder except when Stengel decided to use Berra or Bob Cerv, or substituted Jim Pisoni in the late innings for defensive purposes. Moose Skowron escaped injury and played more games at first base than ever before in his career. He was the only solid man, for Mantle suffered from damage to his knee, shoulder and thigh.

Nevertheless, Mickey was in there day after day, until Stengel irately benched him midway through a losing double header in Washington August 14 because he failed to run out an infield grounder. The next day, Mantle hit two homers to beat Baltimore and at the end of the season, Casey cited Mickey as the most valuable man on the club.

Through troubles and shakeups, the Yankees continued to batter the fences. In addition to the home run production by Mantle and Maris, Skowron walloped 26, Berra 15, Tony Kubek, Cerv and Boyer 14 apiece. The four-base wallop was credited with 41 of the 97 victories, and 20 games were won in the ninth inning or later. In the Ruth-Gehrig era that was known as "five o'clock lightning." . . . The games started





and the glory

NEW YORK YANKEES				
1960 FINISH	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
First	97	57	.630	—

at 3 P.M. in those days, of course.

Through July, the Bombers alternately spurted and sagged, and since the other clubs were equally erratic, they maintained a challenging position. The low point was June 2, when they dropped to fourth place, six games behind. A week later, they embarked upon a seven-game winning streak and were contenders again.

After August 2, they were out of the lead only twice for brief periods, the second time following three straight defeats in Baltimore during the Labor Day weekend. That was enough to buoy the Orioles when they reached New York for a four-game series September 16, trailing by only one percentage point. What the Birds failed to realize was that Ford invariably wins the big ones, as the lefthander later proved in the World Series.

Whitey had pitched back-to-back shutouts against Baltimore and Washington at a crucial point in August, but he had been battered in Kansas City three days before the vital September set. He turned it on again that night in the stadium, had a shutout until the ninth, emerged with a 4-2 decision.

Properly inspired, the Yankees didn't lose a game for the rest of the season, and the unfinished string of 15, unprecedented in a pennant fight, was in a sense an unfinished symphony by Casey. As Houk picks up the baton, he'll be nodding to new coaches, Johnny Sain, Jim Hegan and Wally Moses, and one holdover, Frank Crosetti.

Ralph will be leading the cast that felt it missed the world championship by one bad hop. There will be the customary crew of arrivals from the farms, and in one other respect, the new manager will be in the same position as all of his predecessors. He'll be favored to win the 1961 flag.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES				
1960 FINISH	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Second	89	65	.578	8

Youth must be served—

■ Who was disappointed in the Orioles? Their manager, Paul Richards? . . .

"I can't complain. The kids gave me everything they had, and they're just starting up the ladder. They'll be better in 1961. And they might have won it last season, with one more power hitter."

The man in the Baltimore street?

"After they won three in a row from the Yankees early in September, I thought they'd go all the way, but—why should I squawk? With the inexperienced guys they had, I didn't think they'd finish in the first division. I didn't pay much attention to them during the first three-quarters of the season. Sure, they were going pretty well, but I figured when the chips were down, the old guys with the Yankees and White Sox would bat 'em down where they belonged. They startled me by going as far as they did."

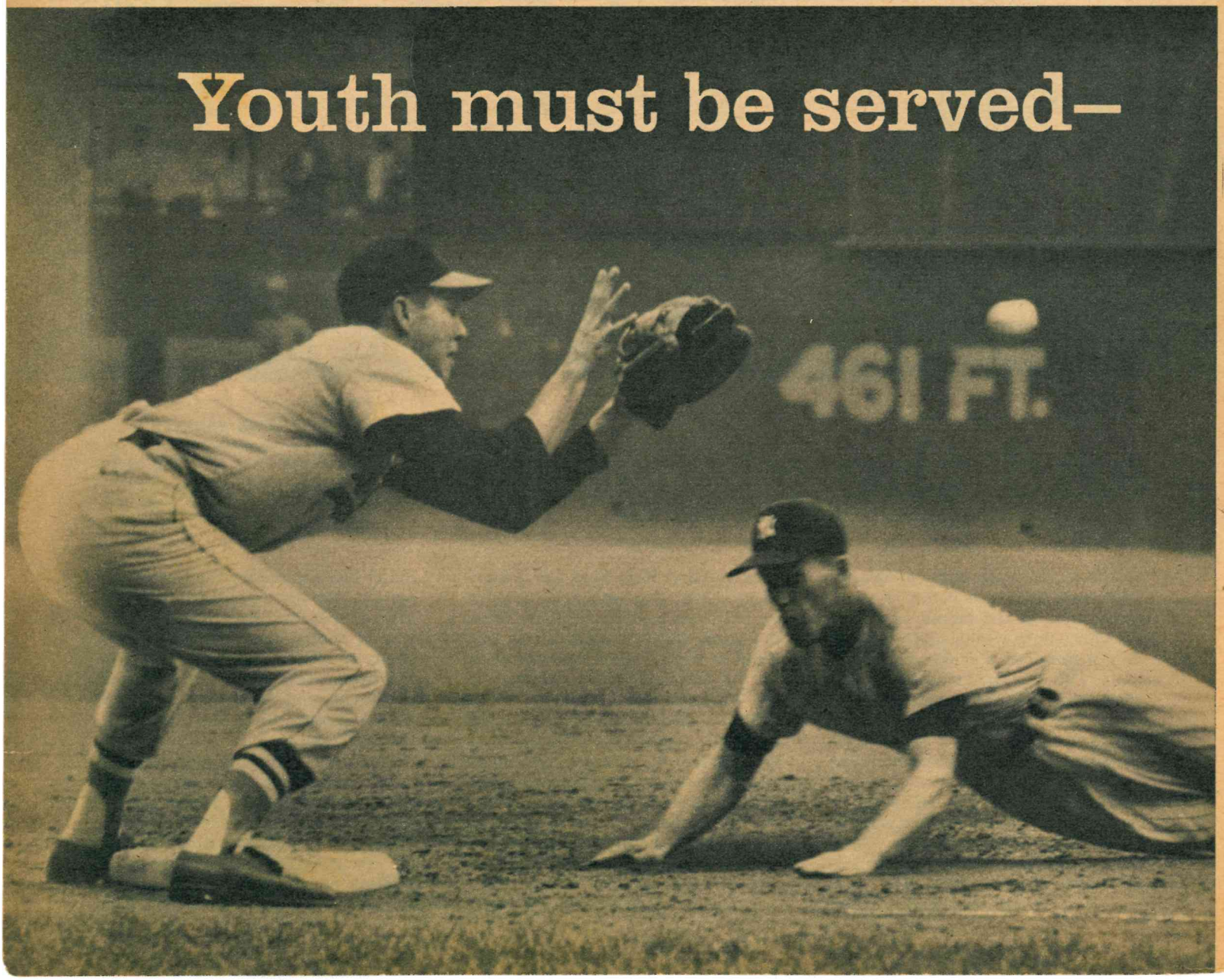
The Birds themselves?

They weren't saying much, but the four straight they lost in the Yankee Stadium in mid-September should have left them for dead. Instead, they lived to fight another day. They won six out of nine during the remainder of the season and snatched second place from the White Sox. It's the sort of resilience that should carry the Orioles a long way during the next few seasons—and then some.

And the years ahead are splashed with a bright hue for this remarkably young ball club that almost achieved a miracle. It has an apple-cheeked pitching staff, with no less than six strong arms under 23—Chuck Estrada, Milt Pappas, Jack Fisher, Steve Barber, Jerry Walker and Wes Stock. It made the big try with an infield that included three rookies, Jim Gentile (26), Marv Breeding (26) and Ron Hansen (22), plus Brooks Robinson (23).

As bat-swingers, these Birds were not supermen. Among the regulars, Robinson was the leading hitter with a .294 average. Hansen had the most

BROOKS ROBINSON awaits the ball as Yanks' Tony Kubek dives into third base.



home runs, 22, and Gentile the most runs batted in, 98.

"We try to limit the opposition scoring," explained Richards, as his team began its astonishing run from sixth place in 1959 to a challenging position last year. "If we can hold them down, they'll eventually give us the game. Our style is like punting and praying in football. If you can't get the other fellow out, you can't win, no matter how many runs you score."

To keep the other fellows from scoring, Richards' fledgling infielders made more double plays (173) than any other club in the American League. That talent for erasing the baserunners contributed to a vital

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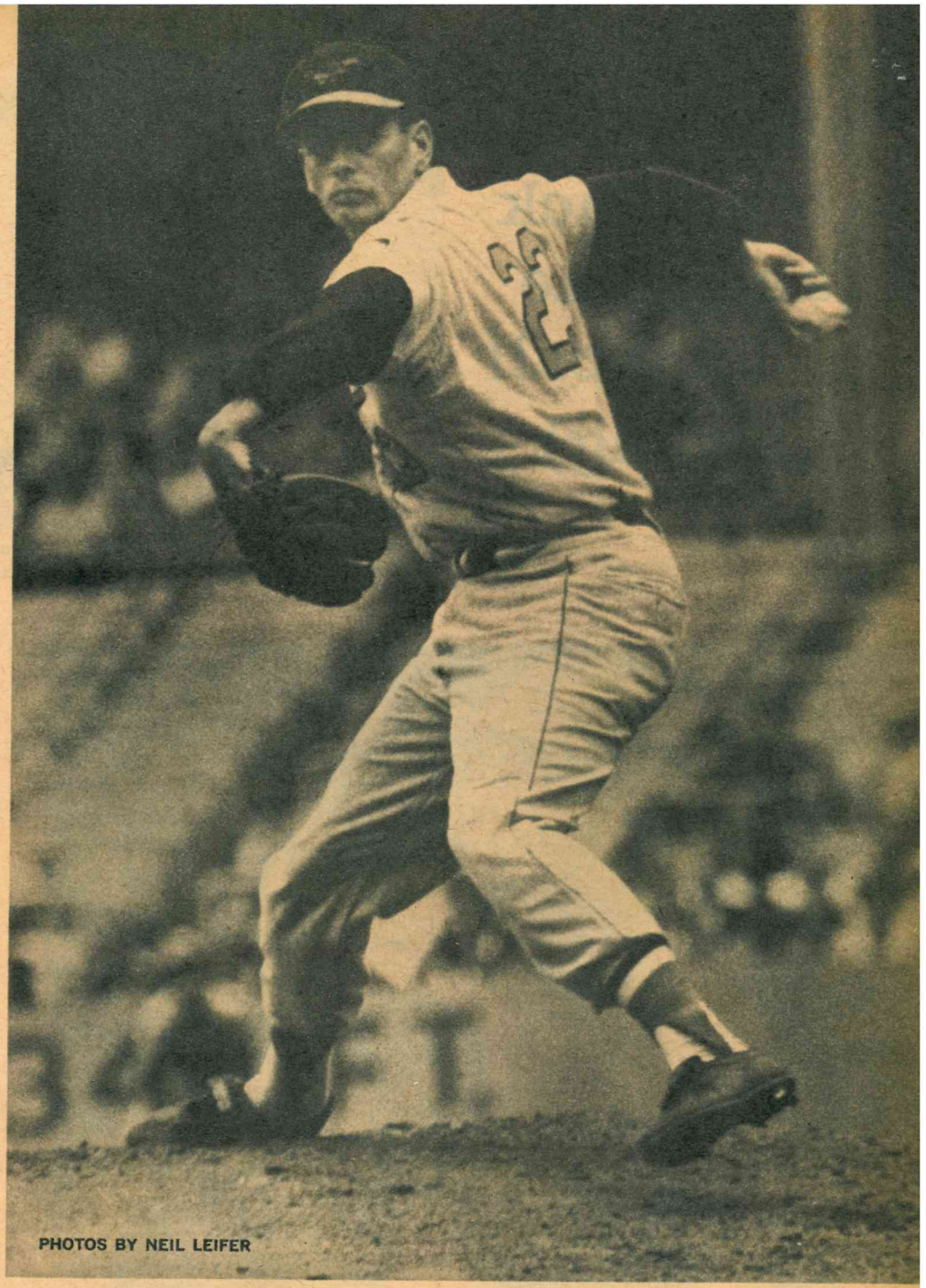

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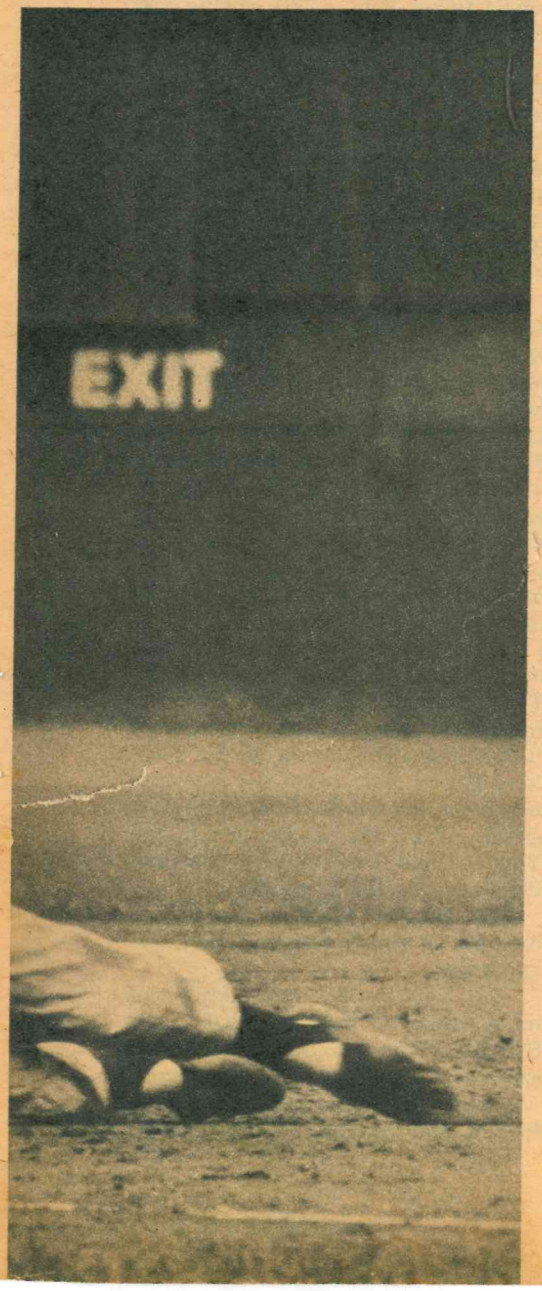
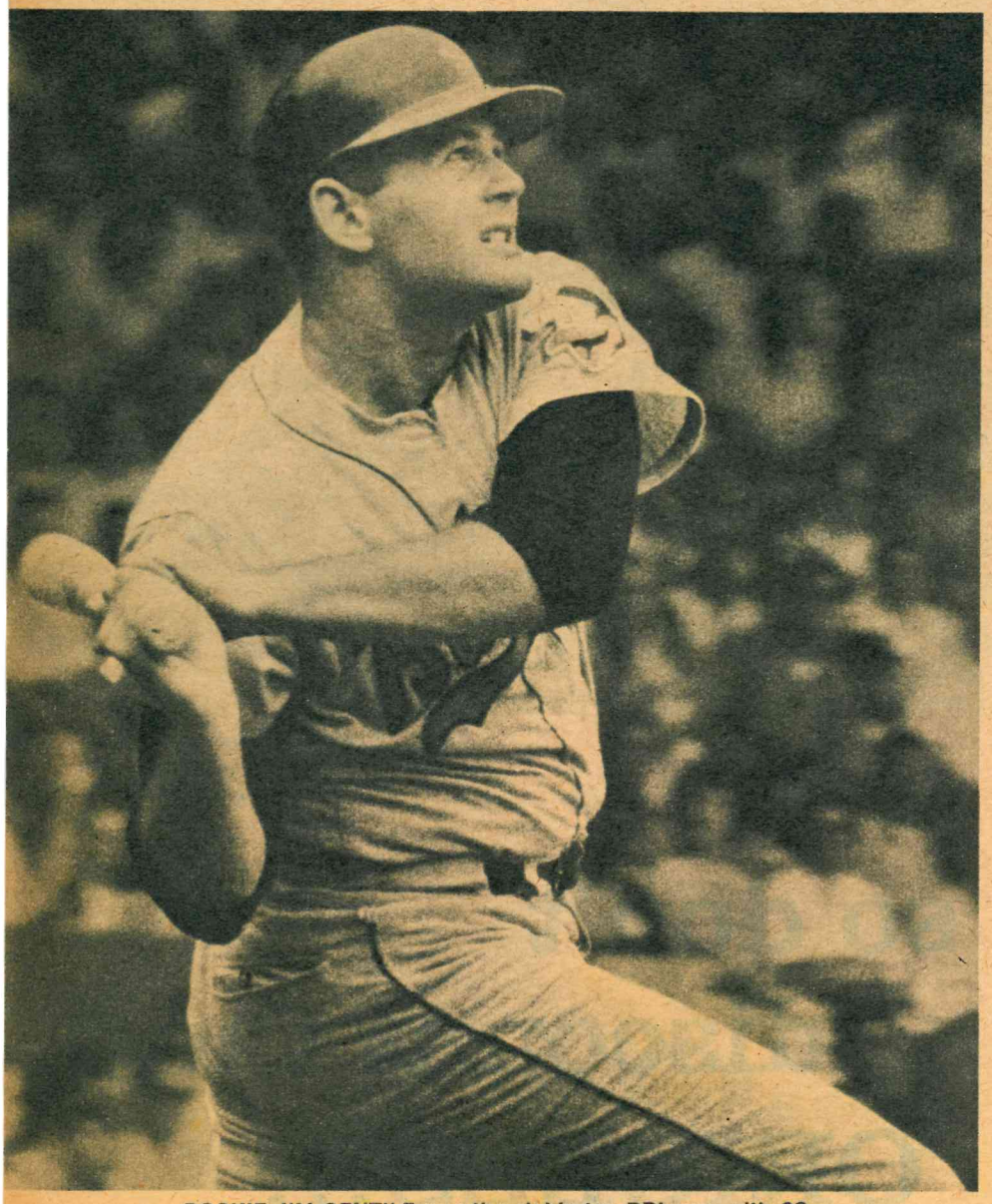
CHUCK ESTRADA was the Orioles' big winner last season with 18 victories.



so don't discount the ORIOLES...

with a little bit of luck (and some long-ball hitting)

YANKEE STOPPERS ALL were Jack Fisher, Chuck Estrada, Hoyt Wilhelm and Milt Pappas in early September, but their spell didn't extend to Yankee Stadium two weeks later.



ROOKIE JIM GENTILE was the club's top RBI man with 98.

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statistic. The Oriole pitching staff allowed fewer runs (606) during the 154-game schedule than any other mound corps in the league. It resulted in such individual won-lost records as Estrada's 18-11, Pappas' 15-11, Fisher's 12-11, Barber's 10-7, and for the veterans, Skinny Brown and Hoyt Wilhelm, 12-5 and 11-8, respectively. For the 36-year-old Brown, it was a personal high in a decade as a big league hurler.

Undoubtedly, the Oriole staff reached its peak during the Labor Day weekend, when the Birds swept a three-game series with the Yankees, and gained a league lead of two games. Pappas and Fisher pitched 5-0 and 2-0 shutouts, and Estrada won the third game, 6-2, with an assist from Wilhelm. These young flingers, whose arms Richards compares with a 30-30 rifle, allowed the Yankees two runs and 15 hits in 27 innings.

"Midnight" for the feathered cinderellas arrived two weeks later. They reached the Yankee Stadium for a four-game series in a virtual tie for first place. Going in, the Yankees led by .001; when the weekend was over, the Orioles trailed by four games. When the season ended, the Yankees had won 15 in a row and Baltimore trailed by eight.

The debacle in New York was charged off to inexperience and overeagerness.

"Did you notice they didn't get many bases on balls?" asked Casey Stengel. "They couldn't hold that gun back. They swung at anything."

"We were outpitched, outhit, outfielded, and they got all the breaks,"

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...they'll be tough to top

remarked a subdued Richards.

Actually, the Birds were wallowing in a slump that had hobbled them long before they went into New York. After the sweep over the Yankees in their own park, they won only five of their next 16 games and scored only 47 runs. If the Yankees hadn't stumbled along with them, the Orioles wouldn't have been as close as they were going into the big series.

Even then, they fought to the end, for Pappas was beaten in the finale, 2-0, after previous scores of 4-2, 5-3 and 7-3. In three of the four games, the Orioles had the tying run at the plate in the ninth inning, but the big blow invariably was missing.

In the final analysis, the Orioles failed to go all the way because they couldn't win in New York. They were able to beat the Yankees in eight of 11 engagements in Baltimore, but lost 10 of 11 in the Bronx for an overall deficit of four. They were tied, 11-11, by the surprising Senators in the season's series, and won from the other five clubs.

Their 89 victories represented an improvement of 15 games in one year, and Richards conceded that he couldn't expect anything better than that.

"If anyone had told me in the spring that we'd finish as high as third, I would have been delighted," the unsmiling Texan said. "This was supposed to be a year of experimentation, and I figured that by 1961 or 1962, we'd be ready to offer serious competition."

Likewise shaking his head, one of Paul's aides, Lum Harris, observed, "When the season started, I didn't know if I'd been hired as a coach or a babysitter."

However, the Orioles had just enough experienced talent in the dugout and on the field to prevent the youngsters from floating off into the stratosphere. At 38, Gene Woodling was the old campaigner, veteran of five World Series with the Yankees, still a capable outfielder and a dangerous bat-swinger in a clutch.

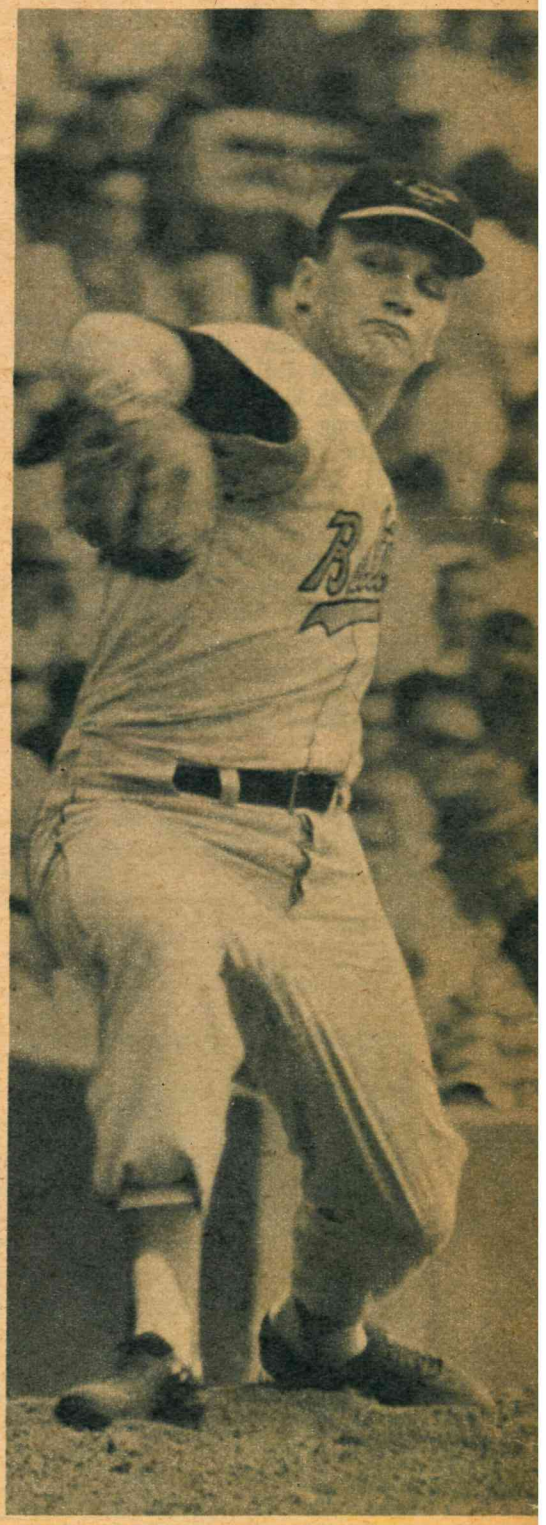
Outfielder Jackie Brandt, 26, was obtained from the Giants in the trade for Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes (who were supposed to win the pennant for San Francisco). Subpar in the averages, with .254, Brandt made important contributions with 15 homers and 65 RBIs. Behind the plate, Gus Triandos and Clint Courtney, are not exactly beardless youths, nor are some of the spare hands like Walt Dropo, Bob Boyd, Gene Stephens and Al Pilarcik.

Woodling, battling his old teammates in New York, found that "playing with these kids was more fun than I had when I was a young lad myself."

This is one instance where a manager isn't simply whistling hopefully when he says, "Wait until next season." With the experience of a torrid pennant race behind them, Richards has a group of well-disciplined juveniles. Any selector of a rookie team in the majors after the 1960 campaign would be remiss if he left out Estrada, Barber, Gentile, Breeding and Hansen. Baltimoreans insist Robinson deserves a prominent position in any list of MVPs.

But to offer a solid challenge in 1961, the Orioles feel the need for help in the outfield. Brandt is their only solid flyhawk. The others, Woodling, Pilarcik and Stephens, are part time operatives. If the new outfielder could contribute 30 homers in one season, he'd be doubly welcome. In all other departments, Richards can hang out the sign, "No help wanted!"

RON HANSEN clouted 22 homers—one for each year of his life.



STEVE BARBER posted a 10-7 record in his rookie season.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX				
1960 FINISH	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Third	87	67	.565	10

small wonder the WHITE SOX

■ Bill Veeck, president of the White Sox, probably told it all when he said about his 1960 club, "This is the best team I ever had that failed to win a pennant." Ruefully, he adds that in 1959 he didn't believe the Sox had a chance and that they astonished him by finishing on top. Last season he felt certain they'd win easily, and it was a rude shock when they wound up in third place.

Never a man to regard his own success with smug satisfaction, Sportshirt Bill proceeded to batten down the hatches during the winter following Chicago's first American League flag in 40 years. He made deals designed to upholster the club's weak spots and a glance at the statistics reveals his trades produced commendable results.

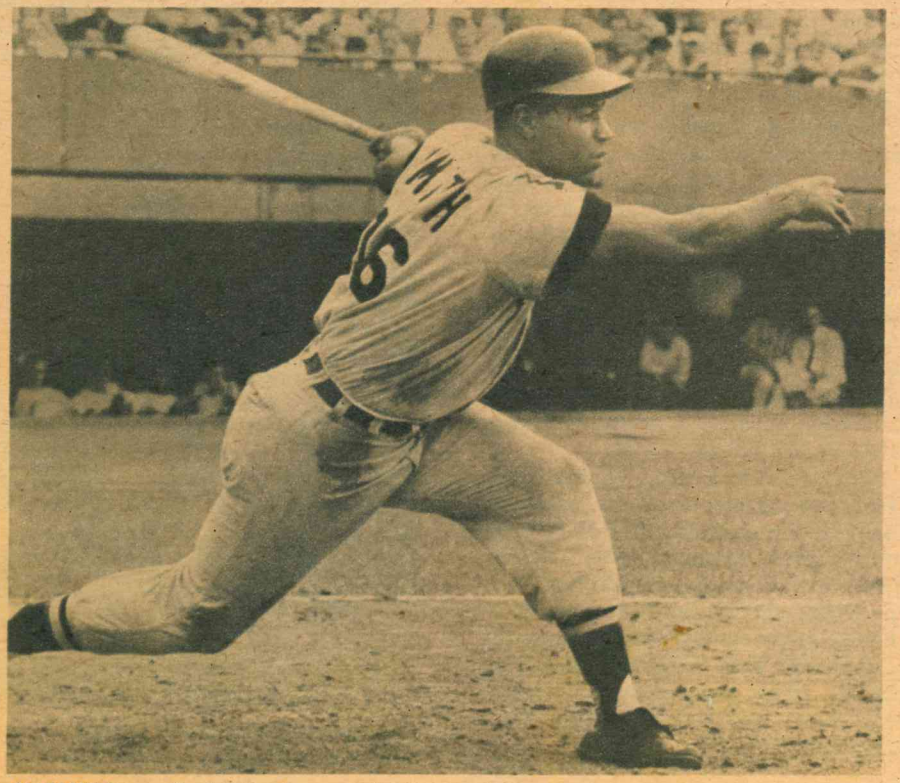
The team that had barged into the World Series with 94 victories won because of spectacular fielding, great speed, and excellent relief pitching. It had only one .300 hitter, Nellie Fox, with a .306 mark; as a team, the Sox finished sixth in batting with a .250 mark.

Al Lopez' 1960 crew actually led the league in batting with .270. It had three batsmen among the first six, Al Smith (.315), Minnie Minoso (.311) and Roy Sievers (.295). Two of the three had been added to the roster during the winter. Minoso, reclaimed from Cleveland, was the league leader in hits with 184. Sievers, obtained from Washington, had 28 homers and fell only one short of the White Sox record. Another new hand was Gene Freese, the third baseman, who clouted 17 homers and drove in 79 runs.

For the pitching department, Veeck produced Frank Baumann, a strapping lefthander, who had had indifferent success with the Red Sox for five seasons. Swinging between the bullpen and starting assignments, Baumann compiled a 13-6 won-lost mark and his 2.68 earned run average was the league's best.

Despite their newly-acquired muscles, and a record high of 1,600,000 Comiskey Park patrons urging them along, the White Sox faltered. They won seven games fewer than in 1959, (when they finished five games ahead) and trailed both the Yankees (by 10 games) and the Orioles (by two). The latter development was an added jolt to Lopez. In nine previous seasons as a big league manager, six with Cleveland and three in Chicago, the señor never had finished lower than second.

If it all added up to a surprising



AL SMITH was the White Sox comeback star, led club in hitting with .315.

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are worried

season for Veeck, he recovered from the shock quickly enough to pinpoint the trouble.

"Pitching!" he declared, succinctly. "The earned run average for the entire mound staff in our winning season was 3.29. In the process of failing to repeat, it was 3.61. You can see it more clearly in the one-run games. In 1959, we won 30 and lost 15. Last season, we won 21 and lost 22."

Whereas 40-year-old Early Wynn was the head man of the mound

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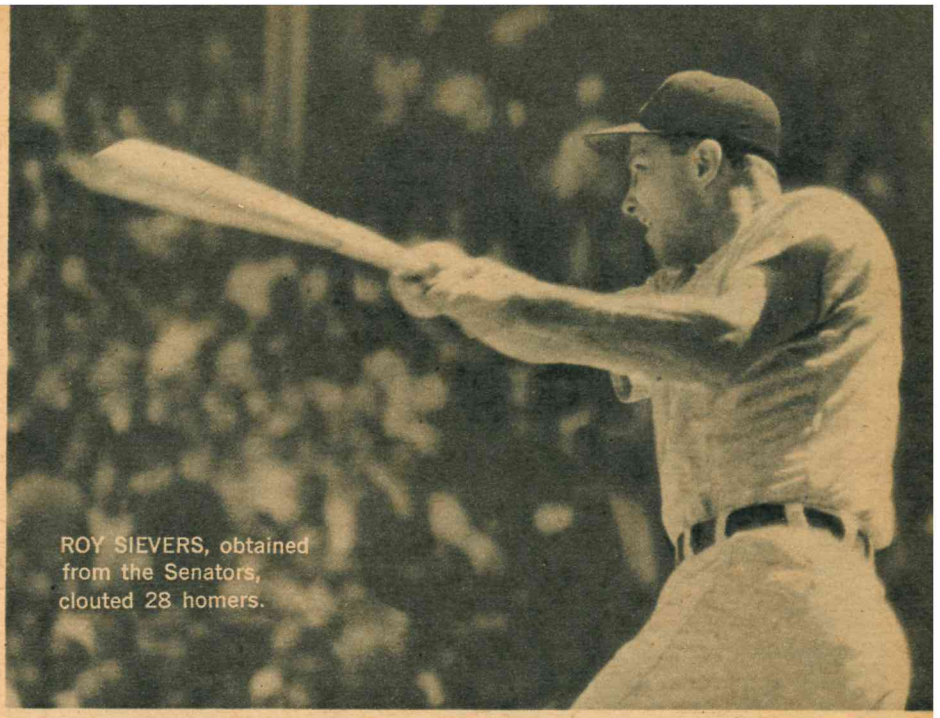

ROY SIEVERS, obtained from the Senators, clouted 28 homers.

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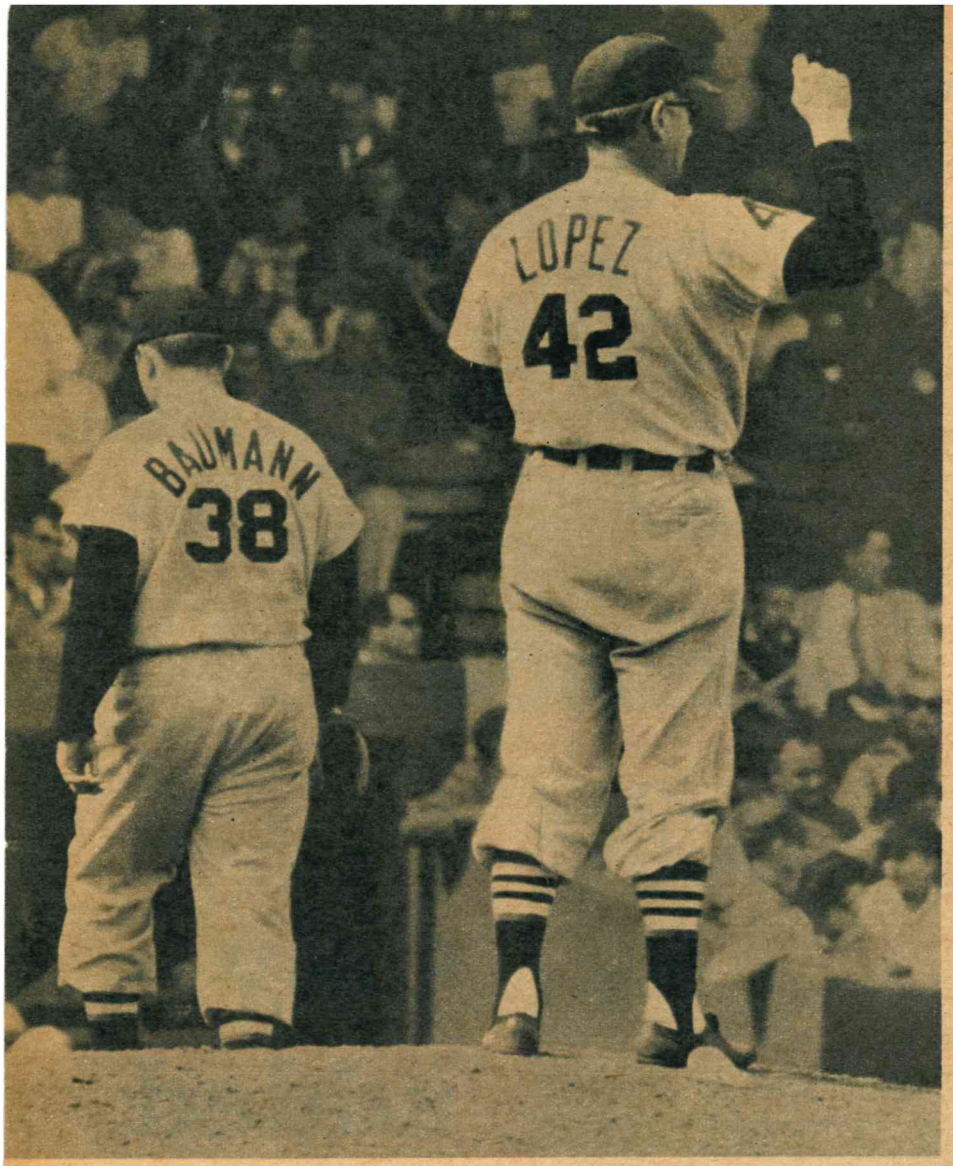
they added power at the plate...

MINNIE MINOSO, who was brought back from Cleveland, disagrees with the umpire as Al Lopez trots out to join in the argument.



FRANK BAUMANN heads for the showers as Al Lopez beckons to a new pitcher.

...but the pitching went to pot!

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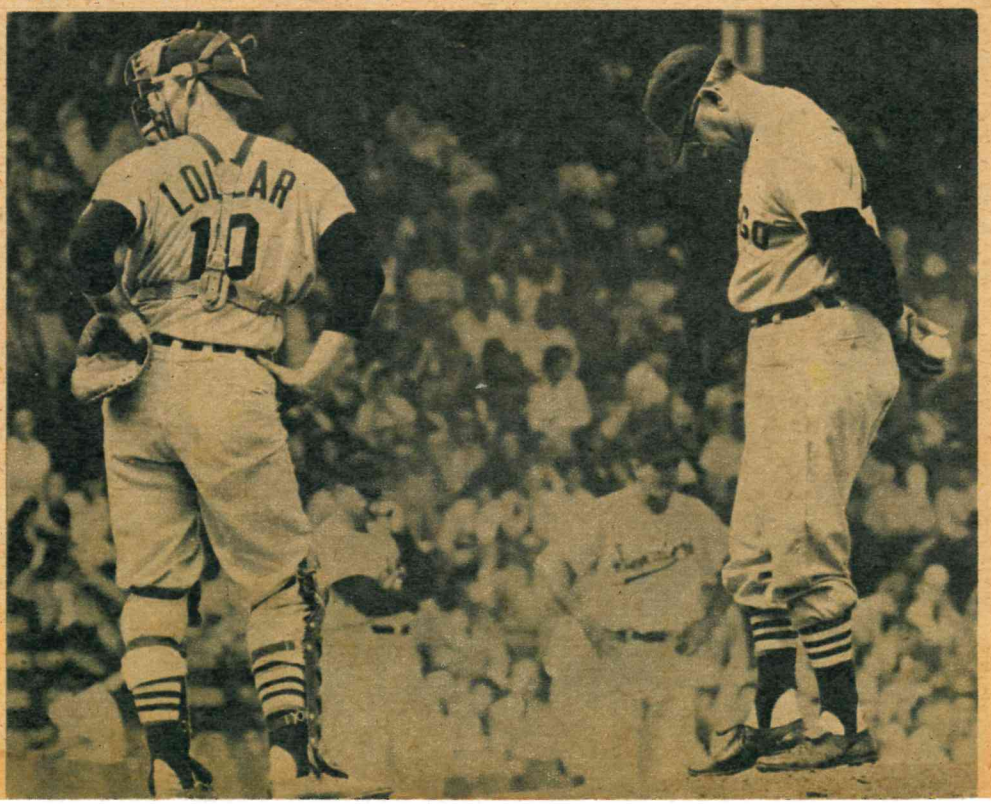
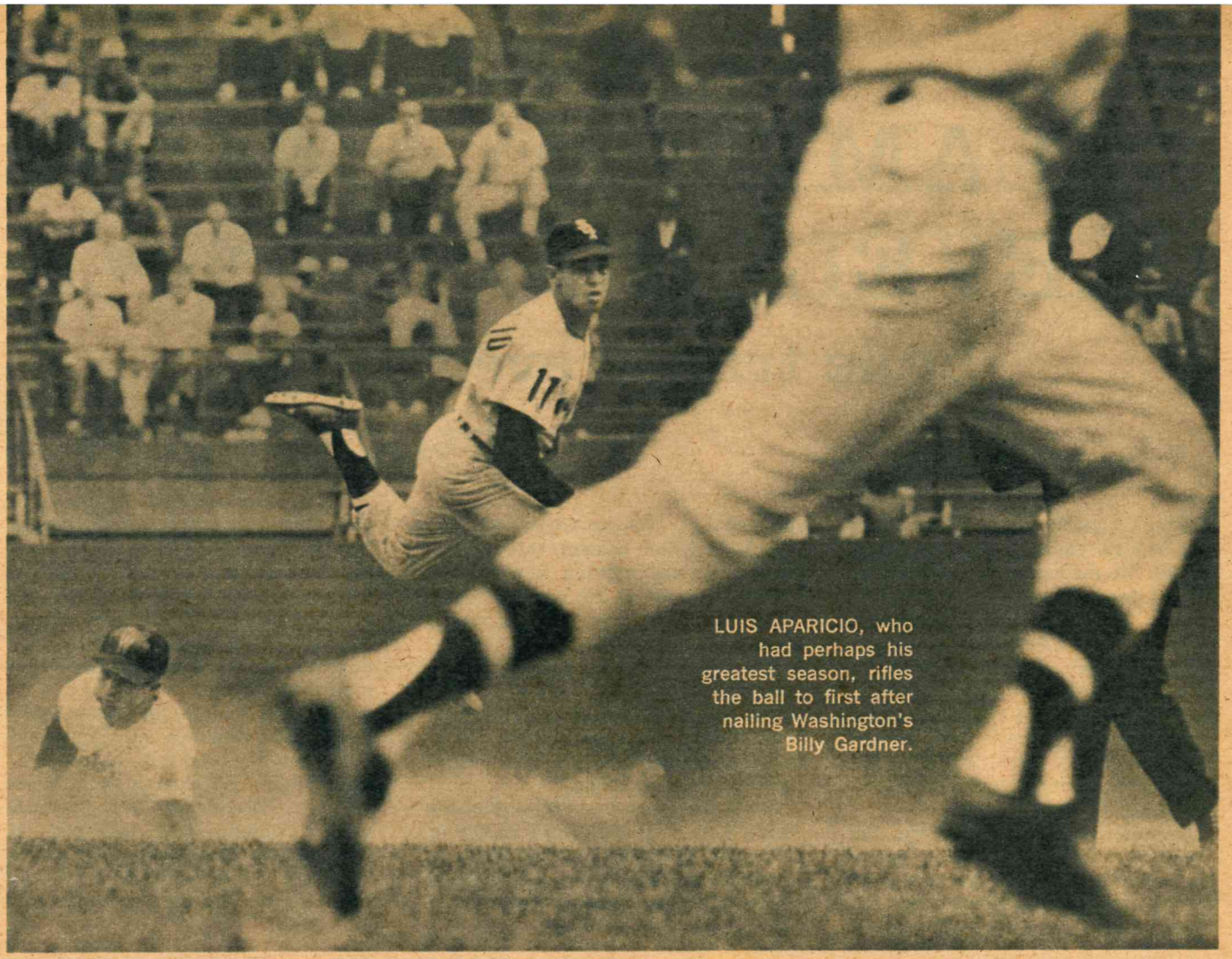
corps the previous year with a 22-10 mark, he dropped to 13-12. Young Bob Shaw fell from 18-6 to 13-13. Those two pitchers alone represented a difference of 14 victories, greater than the margin that separated the Yankees and White Sox. Gerry Staley, appearing in 64 games, had a 13-8 mark, although he tired near the finish, but the other half of the one-two bullpen punch, Turk Lown, was subpar with 2-3. Billy Pierce picked up somewhat with 14-7, but veteran Dick Donovan, though 6-1, saw only limited service. Herb Score, acquired from the the Indians, was 5-10.

It wasn't entirely a case of a collapsing pitching staff. Here and there, the age of the Chisox is beginning to show. Sherman Lollar, at 36, had a substandard season behind the plate. From 22 homers and 84 RBIs, he dipped to seven and 46. Fox, the Most Valuable Player in 1959, was forced by a virus to snap his string at 798 consecutive games, and then discovered that an occasional rest was beneficial.

The Sox were by no means lost in the shuffle during the scramble for the flag. They stumbled somewhat at the gate but perked up enough to lead the pack late in May. Then their starting pitchers ran into trouble and they dropped off the pace.

LOPEZ ponders the situation while Sherman Lollar looks for the relief.





LUIS APARICIO, who had perhaps his greatest season, rifles the ball to first after nailing Washington's Billy Gardner.

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how many one-run games can you lose?

(22, if you're the White Sox)

However, Wynn began to roll in July, Sievers embarked upon a 21-game hitting streak, and on July 23 the Sox were in first place with a one-game margin over the Yankees.

"Without Sievers, we might have finished far down," conceded Lopez, "for when Roy faded after that burst in July, the rest of the club faded along with him."

Still, the Sox regarded themselves as in the running as late as mid-September. When the Orioles met the Yankees in a four-game series while they were playing four with the Tigers, they visualized a split in New York and a sweep for themselves. That would have meant a three-way tie. Instead, the Sox split, the Yankees made a sweep, Chicago dropped four games behind and it was as good as over.

In general, Lopez found it difficult to muster a cohesive effort. In the spring, the starting pitchers faltered and the relievers were effective. During the second half, the starters picked up but the bullpen specialists sagged. When Sievers slipped, Ted Kluszewski and Earl Torgeson were there to take up the slack, but no one was a match for Roy's streak in July, which showed 37 hits in 95 times at bat.

Looking toward a new season, the White Sox management feels it has the foundation for another contending club. Luis Aparicio continues to be a sparkling shortstop. He had what could be called his best year, raising his average 20 points to .277, and continuing to irritate the opposition with his speed on the base paths. He stole 51 times in 61 tries last year.

Aparicio and centerfielder Jim Landis are the youngsters on the team. Outside of the pitching department the Sox lean heavily on an aging crew. Minoso must be regarded as a fabulous performer considering he's 38. Sievers is 34, Fox 33 and Smith 32. Regarding Lollar's performance at 36, Lopez says, "He simply had a bad year."

Obviously, the manager expects him to bounce back, or at least he hopes so, for the Sox disposed of two highly-regarded understudies to the veteran backstop, John Romano and Earl Battey. Joe Ginsberg, another veteran, was Lollar's substitute, but a bright prospect, Camilo Carreon, has come up from the minors.

Apparently the Sox management is willing to take its chances on the overall roster, for both Veeck and Lopez feel they can stay in contention by adding a couple of starting pitchers and some relievers.

They may have the relievers they're seeking in Ken McBride, a righthander, and Gary Peters, a southpaw, both brought up from San Diego of the Coast League.

JIMMY DYKES appears to be peering through rose-colored binoculars.

CALAMITY in CLEVELAND:

Lane traded everything but the ballpark...

■ Frank Lane soared to new heights as a frantic trader during the 1960 season. He maneuvered an unprecedented swap of managers in midstream, bringing Jimmy Dykes to Cleveland from Detroit in exchange for Joe Gordon. He also shook up a cast of Indians that had finished a fairly close second to the White Sox in 1959. Or perhaps the phrase should be shook down, for the Tribe dropped from the runner-up position into the fourth slot.

It was a novel experience for Lane. It was the first time during his career as a general manager with the White Sox, Cardinals and Indians that his team failed to improve its position. To the Cleveland clientele, a roller coaster ride in the standings was nothing new. What jolted them were the general manager's manipulations of the club's personnel.

As Dykes signed a contract to manage the Indians again in 1961, he observed, "All we need is a long ball hitter, and knowing Mr. Lane, we'll probably have him by the time spring training starts."

That drew some sharp rejoinders from fans who were still growling about the deal which sent their home run hitting hero, Rocky Colavito, to Detroit last April for Harvey Kuenn. The departure of Rocky was the second shock within a few months. The first had been the shipment of Cal McLish, a 19-game winner, to Cincinnati for Johnny Temple, the second baseman. There were others. Minnie Minoso went to the White Sox, and Herb Score followed him to the same club.

All along the line, the trades backfired. The Tribe won only six games from the Yankees last season. McLish alone had beaten the Bronx Bombers six times the previous year. Colavito had thumped 42 homers and there was no replacement for his booming bat. Woody Held topped the team with 21 circuit clouts. As a Tiger, Kuenn led

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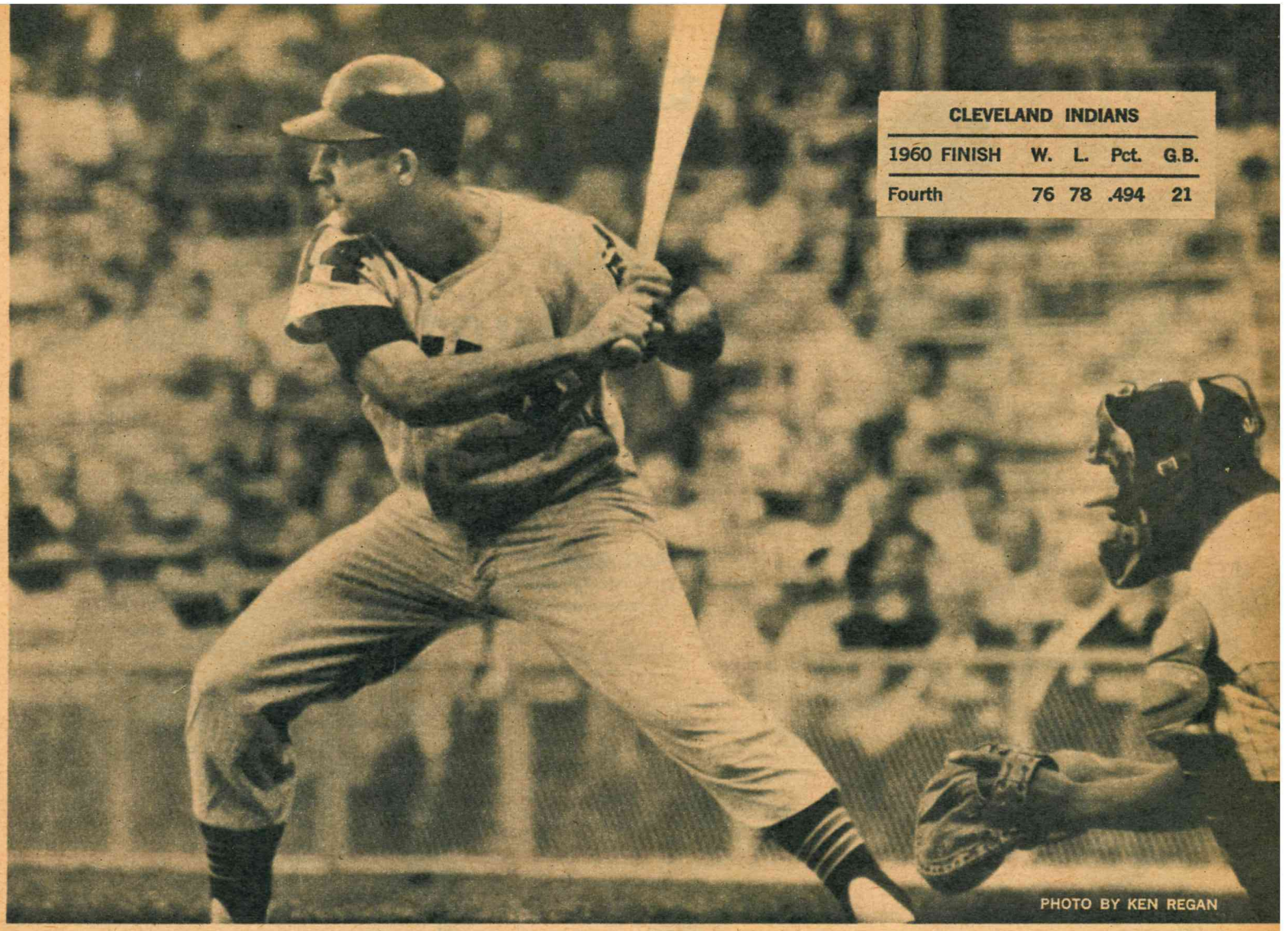
BARRY LATMAN is one of many young pitchers on whom the Indians are counting.



CLEVELAND INDIANS				
1960 FINISH	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Fourth	76	78	.494	21

PHOTO BY KEN REGAN

TITO FRANCONA provides strength at the plate as well as in the outfield for the Indians.

and now he needs a long-ball hitter*

the American League in batting with a .353 mark. With the Tribe, he dipped to .308 and missed the last part of the season because of a broken foot.

Lane cites a succession of injuries as the major reason for the failure of the Indians. Gary Bell, a 16-game winner the year before, won only nine. He had trouble with his back and shoulder and went home late in July. Held, the club's power-hitting shortstop, fractured a finger July 18, and was out for 45 games, during which time the Tribe won 15 and lost 30.

Temple, a .300 hitter at Cincinnati, batted .268 and was absent from the lineup for a third of the season with injuries. Bubba Phillips, obtained from the White Six in the Minoso deal and slated for regular third base duty, was out for 30 games.

The Indians, who had a chance to win the 1959 flag until the closing weeks of the season, made a good run for half of the 1960 campaign. They were on top in mid-June and were second, a game and a half behind the Yankees, in mid-July. Then the bottom fell out. They lost 25 out of 36, and part-way through the tailspin—on August 4—Lane and Bill DeWitt of the Tigers negotiated the managerial swap.

Astonishing as the move was, the reaction in Cleveland was one of indifference. "So what?" said the customers. "That doesn't bring back Colavito."

Apparently, Lane was happy with the exchange, for in retaining Dykes he pointed out that the 63-year-old pilot had stabilized the situation, although the club won 26 and lost 32 under Jimmy's direction.

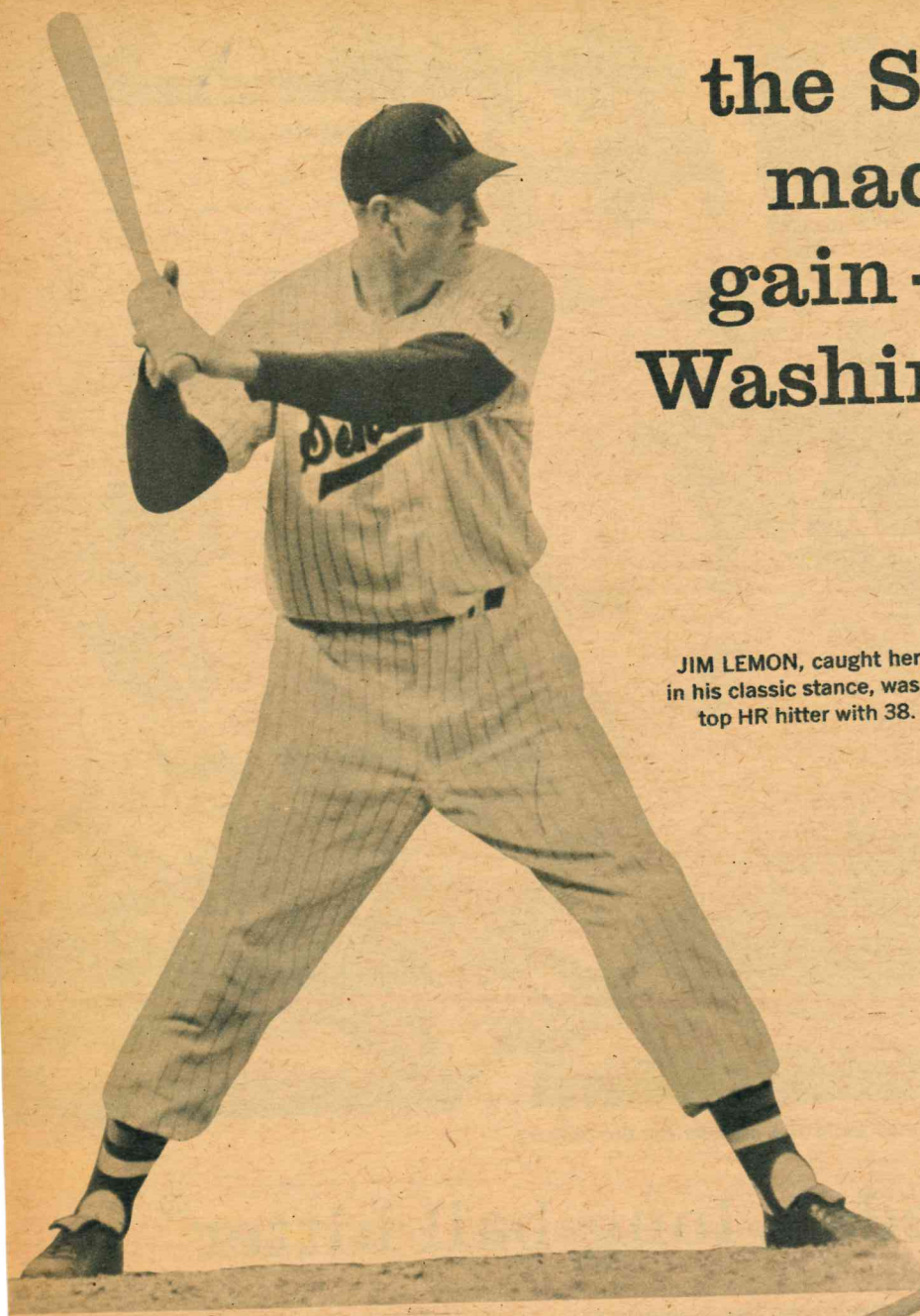
The pitching, he believes, will be more reliable next season. Barry Latman and Bobby Locke finished well under Dykes' guidance, and with Jim Perry, who won 18; Mudcat Grant, Bell and Dick Stigman, the Tribe has a young and potentially good staff. John Romano, a long-ball hitter, is one of the most promising catchers in the majors.

Ken Aspromonte gave the infield a lift when it was physically damaged, and Vic Power, Temple, Held and Phillips are established performers. Despite his temperamental outbursts, Jimmy Piersall had a spectacular year. With Tito Francona and Kuenn flanking Piersall, the Indians have an able outfield crew.

"We must have a pretty good outfit," insists Lane. "Everybody wants to trade for our players."

Like Colavito, maybe!

the Senators made a capital gain—but it's Washington's loss



JIM LEMON, caught here in his classic stance, was Nats' top HR hitter with 38.

LENNIE GREEN'S .294 led the club in batting.

WASHINGTON SENATORS				
1960 FINISH	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Fifth	73	81	.474	24

■ Over the year, the American League cellar had come to be known as the ancestral home of the Washington Senators. But in 1960, a double miracle was achieved by this once-hapless club. Not only did the Nats quit the basement, they also quit their ancestral dwelling place, Griffith Stadium, for the plush, new arena that rose between Minneapolis and St. Paul several years ago.

If a new site has the same spiritual effect on the Senators that it had on the Braves when they shifted to Milwaukee, then the Minnesota entry can be expected to make a serious bid for the first division, a perch the Senators hadn't achieved in Washington since 1946.

Architect (and magician) in this remarkable revival is Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, whose claim to fame used to be the blow he struck as a Dodger to break up Bill Bevens' no-hit game in the 1947 World Series. Lavagetto was a coach for Charlie Dressen when the latter was "promoted" to assistant to the Nats' president in May, 1957. As the manager's portfolio was handed to Cookie, he shrugged and remarked, "What can I do that Dressen can't?"

Now that he has achieved what his long-time mentor failed to accomplish, Lavagetto has an assortment of explanations: "We found out there's a lot more to this game than home runs. . . . Our biggest improvement was on defense, a vital

factor for any successful team. . . . We don't beat ourselves as much any more. . . . More games are lost than won. . . ."

In 1959, the Senators mustered a fearsome home run attack. Harmon Killebrew hit 42 to tie for the league lead, Jim Lemon whacked 33, Bob Allison 30, Roy Sievers 21 and the club as a whole accumulated 163. In 1960, the total was 147. Killebrew faded to 31, Allison to 15, Sievers was gone. Only Lemon improved, with 38.

The departure of Sievers turned out to be a boon to the team in the capital. Roy went to the White Sox in exchange for Earl Battey, who became the Senators' first solid catcher in years. In addition to his skill as a receiver, thrower and handler of pitchers, Battey hit .270 and thumped 15 homers.

Injuries forced Lavagetto to juggle his cast. In improvising, he emerged with a better team than he had previously. When Killebrew missed a third of the games during the first half because of leg and shoulder damages, Reno Bertoia was installed at third base. Then the Killer returned, was placed at first base, and did well enough to give the Senators a capable, all-round infield, with Billy Gardner at second and Jose Valdevielso or Zorro Versalles at short.

Camilo Pascual, 17-game winner in 1959, wrenched his arm during a scuffle in Boston, was idle for most of a month, and finished up with 12 victories. Pedro Ramos, second half of the Cuban 1-2 mound punch, had an 11-18 record, largely because he constantly lost 3-2 and 2-1 decisions. But Lavagetto was able to win with a patched-up pitching department.

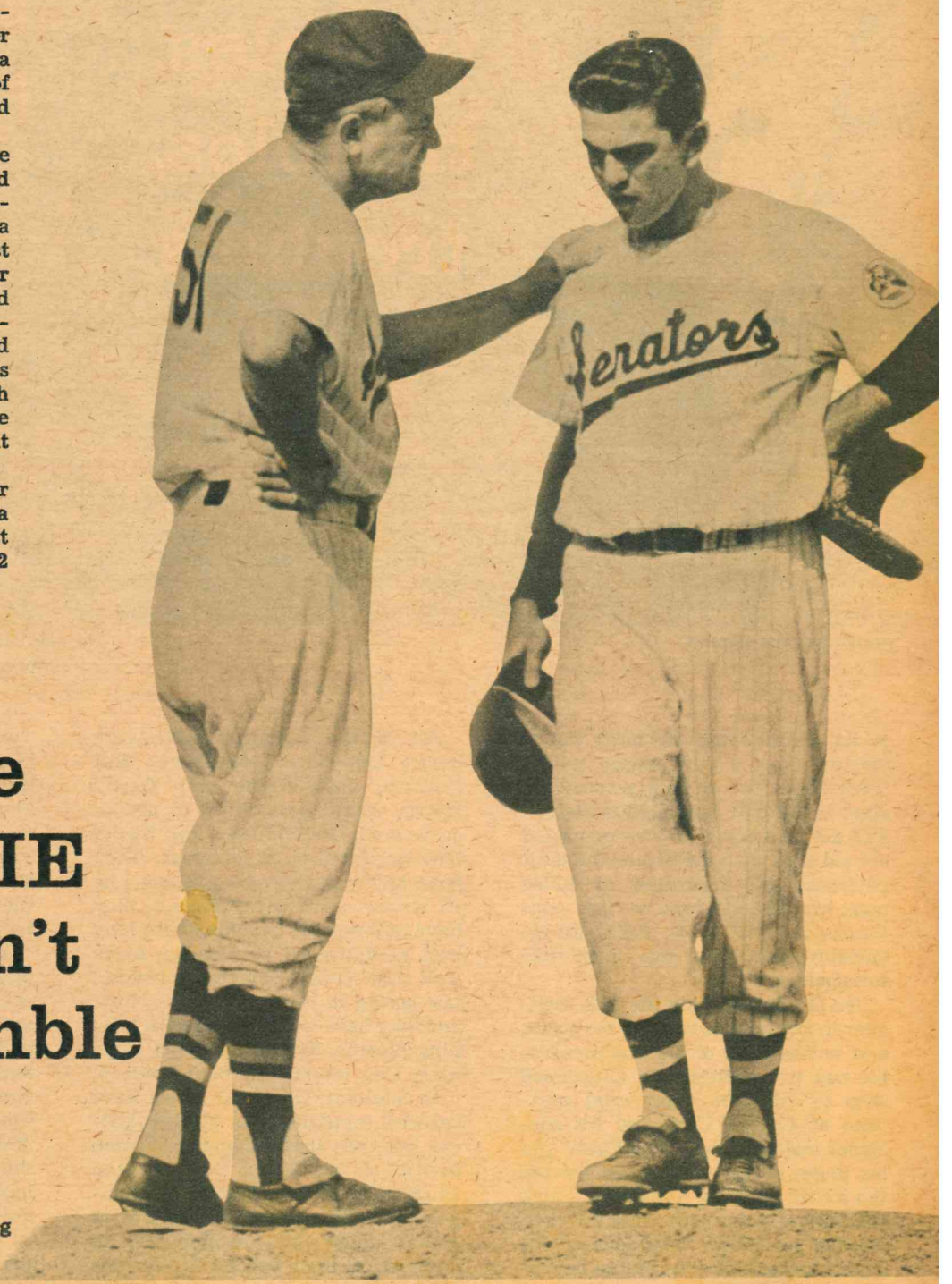
Chuck Stobbs, sold to the Cardinals as a has-been in 1958 and owner of a 1-8 mark the following year, was rehabilitated to the extent of a 12-7 figure. Jack Kralick, a rookie southpaw who was 7-11 at Chattanooga, posted an 8-6 record. Don Lee, a draftee, was 8-7.

Killebrew hit only six homers before the All-Star game as compared with 28 for the same period the previous season, while Allison developed ulcers.

But with Harmon coming to life in the second half; Lenny Green playing center field and hitting .294 to lead the club; and Lavagetto shuffling his pitchers, the Senators clung to fourth place through August. Then they went into a September slump, lost 11 of their last 12, and settled into fifth place.

"I had a tired ball club," explained Lavagetto.

here's one COOKIE that won't crumble



COOKIE LAVAGETTO has comforting words for CAMILO PASCUAL during conference on the mound.

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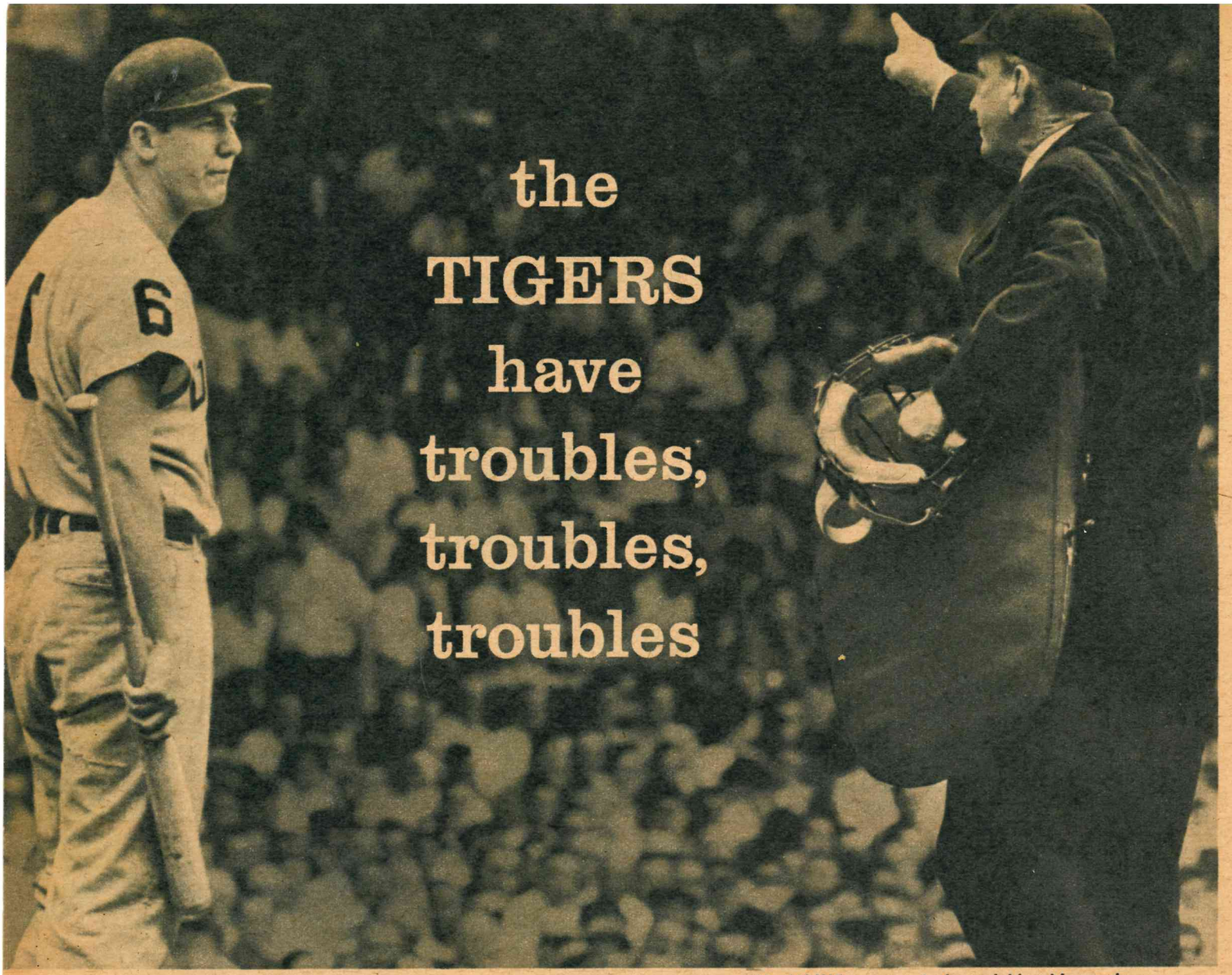


the TIGERS have troubles, troubles, troubles

PHOTO BY DICK DARCEY

AL KALINE appears to be weighing his words while being ordered out of the game by the mean man in the blue suit.

■ As is the case in most major league cities, a new season means fresh hope, but in one respect the start of the 1961 campaign in Detroit will not be a novelty. New managers are old stuff with the Tigers and their partisans, and regardless of which man has hit the tape in this continuing relay of pilots, the result invariably has been the same—unsatisfactory.

Joe Gordon became the fifth manager in six seasons to leave the scene, and unlike most of his predecessors, he was not pushed. He abandoned ship to take the managerial portfolio at Kansas City, and his successor may find that "The Flash" put his finger on the trouble. In leaving the job he acquired August 3 through the unique swap with Jimmy Dykes, Gordon remarked, "I discovered the Tigers weren't as good on the field as they appeared to be from a distance."

All of the managers who went before him since 1956, Dykes, Bill Norman, Jack Tighe and Bucky Harris, would be inclined to nod in agreement. Individually, the Tigers have appeared to be ferocious. They have had league-leading hitters like Al Kaline and Harvey Kuenn; they have enjoyed the benefits of the long ball, as delivered by Charley Maxwell and Rocky Colavito (obtained last spring in the trade for Kuenn); and they have had pitchers with winning records, Frank Lary, Jim Bunning, Don Mossi, and Paul Foytack.

In addition, Lary and Mossi have savored reputations as Yankee killers, but even that became an illusion in 1960, as the Bronx Bombers won 14 of their 22 games with the Bengals. Detroit's overall record was 12 games under .500, dropping it to sixth place, their poorest finish since 1954.

Apparently, the identity of the master-mind making the moves in the dugout was of no consequence. The Tigers moved virtually at the same lagging pace throughout the campaign. Under Dykes, they won 45, lost 52. After Jimmy went to Cleveland in exchange for Gordon, the mark was 26-31.

There was a general decline all along the lineup. Kaline was the leading hitter among the regulars with a .277 average. That was a drop of 50 points from the previous season, and he had to spurt during the final two months to overcome a .230 mark. Colavito, who normally hits around .270, likewise was in the .220s during the early skirmishing, but ultimately hauled himself up to .249 and produced such respectable power figures as 35 homers and 87 RBIs, both subpar for Rocky.

The home run production of Max-

well and Eddie Yost dwindled, and the only pleasant surprise was Norman Cash, obtained from Cleveland in a casual exchange of utility men in the spring. He played considerable first base, was tried in left field (and ultimately may land there), batted .287 and hit 18 homers. As a team, the Tigers batted .239, lowest for many years, and the poorest effort in the league.

That club batting figure was directly responsible for the Tigers' loss of 31 games by one run and proves the pitching wasn't as bad as the statistics indicate. Bunning was 11-14, but he had a 2.79 earned run average and led the league in strikeouts with 202. Lary was 15-15, Mossi, plagued with a bad shoulder, was 9-8, and Foytack dipped to 2-11.

Competent relief was provided by Dave Sisler, Hank Aguirre and Pete Burnside, and whatever refurbishing is necessary, can be done in other departments.

In the upheaval that accompanied Gordon's unexpected departure, John E. Fetzer, a radio-television executive, gained personal control of the club, and replaced Bill DeWitt as president.

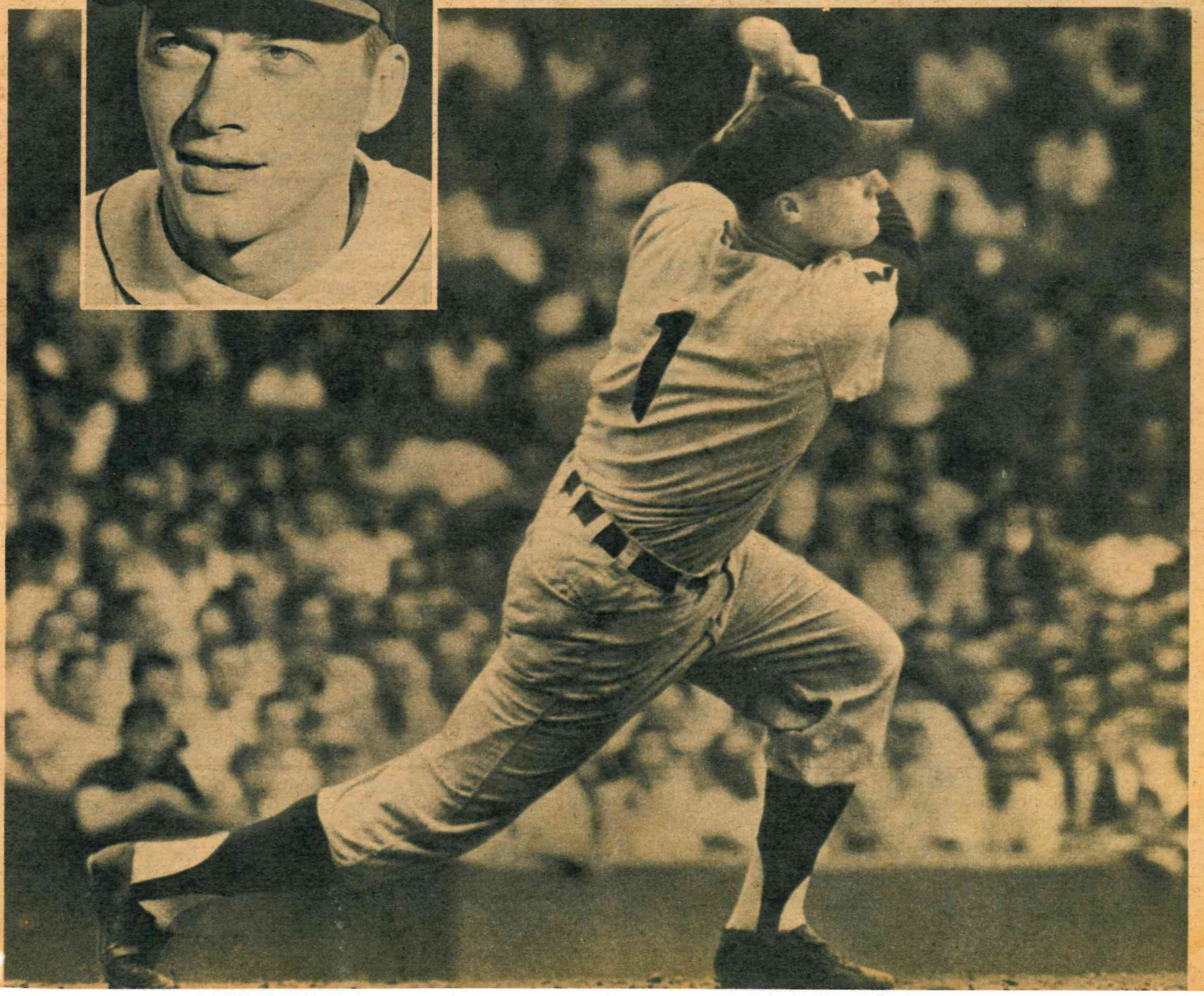
Attendance dipped some 50,000 despite DeWitt's employment of a strolling Dixieland band, fireworks and style shows. With Rick Ferrell assisting him, Fetzer has undertaken a rebuilding program. He starts with some bright prospects from the minor leagues.

Steve Boros, a third baseman, was the most valuable player in the American Association. Larry Osborne, first sacker, had the top average in the same circuit, .342, hit 35 homers and tied with Boros in RBIs, 119. George Alusik, an outfielder hit .329 in the AA. All of them played with Denver and they could transmit to the Tigers a habit they picked up in Colorado—winning a pennant.

JIM BUNNING was one of the Tigers' few bright boys, leading A.L. pitchers with 202 strikeouts.

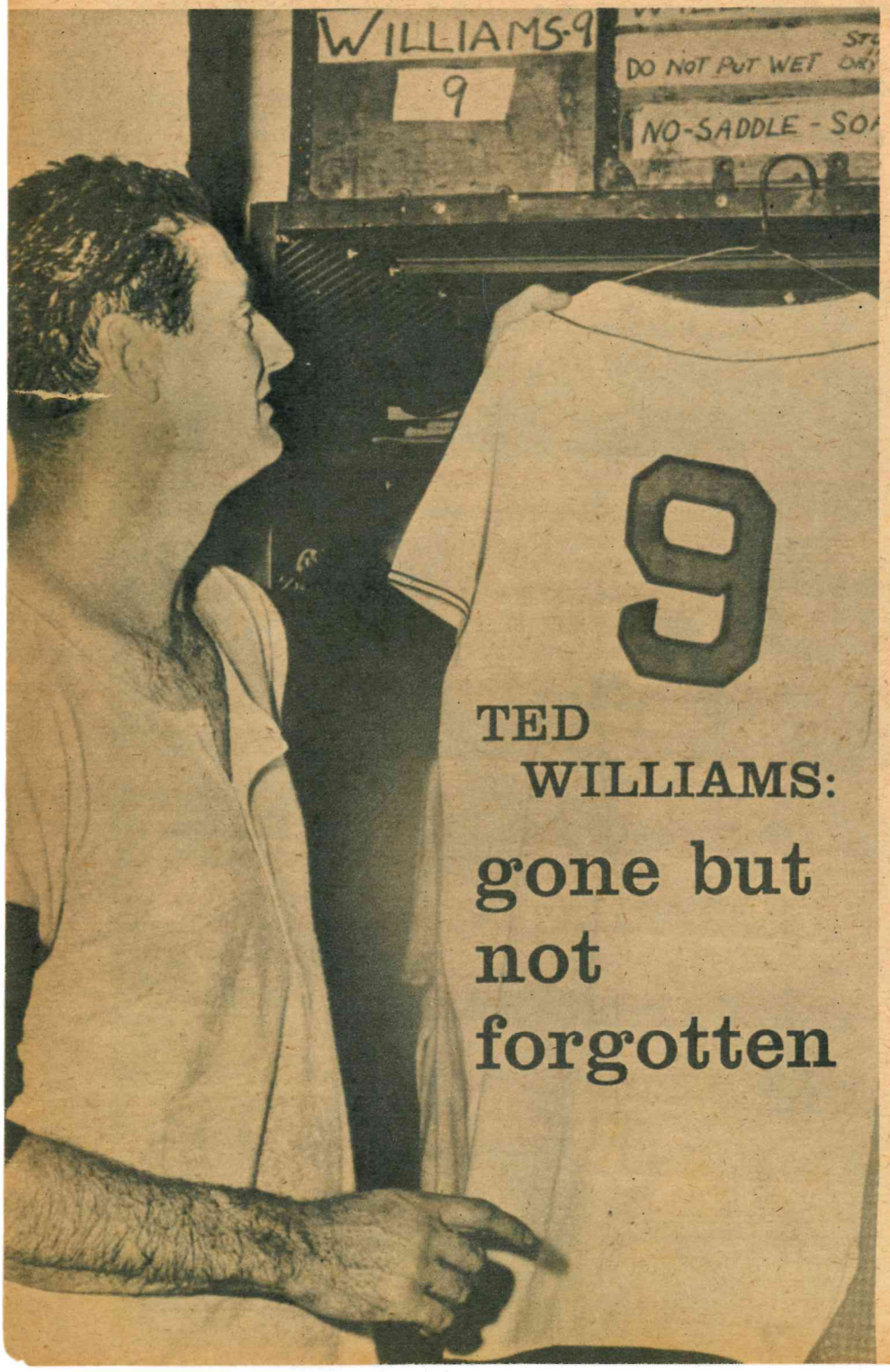
DETROIT TIGERS				
1960 FINISH	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Sixth	71	83	.461	26

EDDIE YOST still has plenty of sock, despite an off-season in 1960.



BOSTON RED SOX				
1960 FINISH	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Seventh	65	89	.422	32

the RED SOX don't know if they're coming or going



■ Boston is a city of winding streets. A motorist who is unfamiliar with the local geography can start for a specific destination and often have the frustrating experience of ending up at the point of origin. The Red Sox seem to be the same sort of aimless wanderers.

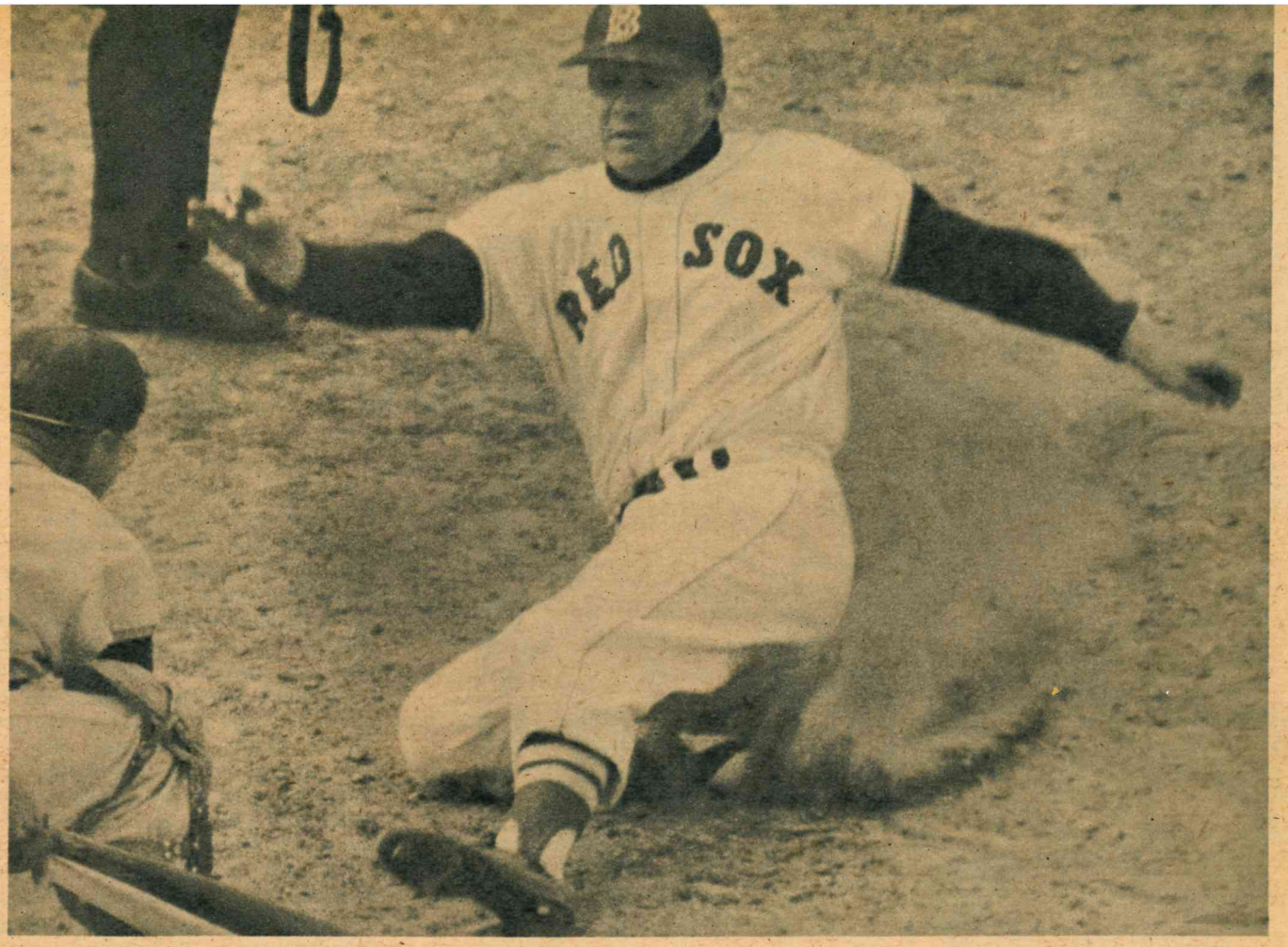
Whereas the patriots during the fight for independence dumped tea into Boston harbor, owner Tom Yawkey dumps his field leaders or front office personnel, but he fails to obtain the same revolutionary results. With the Sox floundering in eighth place in July, 1959, Mike Higgins was replaced as manager by Billy Jurges.

"It wasn't Mike's fault," said Yawkey. "He was a victim of circumstances."

Jurges made a good run during the second half of the campaign hauling the club into fifth place, only a game out of the first division. The Fenway Park entry made another sad start in 1960, struck bottom almost immediately, and in mid-June Jurges was out and Higgins was back. Mike huffed and puffed but couldn't hoist his boys higher than seventh. Moreover, the won-lost record (65-89) was the worst since Yawkey bought the franchise in 1933.

The owner looked away from the dugout for the trouble. This time he overhauled the front office, sweeping out the general manager, Bucky Harris, and the farm director, Johnny Murphy. Dick O'Connell has been moved up from business manager to vice-president; Neil Mahoney, a long-time scout, has replaced Murphy; but most important, Higgins has been given added duties. He's now director of player personnel, with responsibility for all trades, as well as the field leader.

Things are going to be different in Fenway Park in at least one respect. After 21 seasons (two war periods excepted), Ted Williams has bowed out. The Red Sox won only one pen-



JACKIE JENSEN just may resume where he left off in 1959 and restore this once-familiar sight.

JACKIE JENSEN: return of the renegade

nant with him (1946) and it remains to be seen what they'll do without him. In his final fling, Ted made a fabulous comeback after dropping to a low point in 1959. In his final turn at bat, he whacked his 29th homer of the season, for a lifetime total of 521, third on the all-time list behind Babe Ruth and Jimmy Foxx. He had 72 RBIs and a .316 average.

Another resurging swatter in the Boston cast was the 35-year-old first sacker, Vic Wertz, who batted .282, thumped 19 homers and drove in 103 runs. After challenging seriously for two previous batting crowns, Pete Runnels finally made it, leading the league with a .320 mark. Mike Fornieles emerged as the best relief pitcher in the circuit. He set a league record with 70 appearances, had a 10-5 won-lost mark and was credited with saving nine other games.

"It's a mystery to me," moaned Higgins, as he surveyed the standings going into September. "We've been patsies for the White Sox and Orioles, but we've held the other five clubs fairly even."

At that point, the Sox were close to the Yankees in hand-to-hand combat, having swept a three-game series with the ultimate champions in July to lift themselves out of the cellar. But the Yankees won their last six engagements so that the final figures showed only 18 victories for Boston against the three contenders.

Mike shouldn't require the assistance of one of the better private eyes to solve this dilemma. The Sox were third in team batting, but they were seventh in fielding and last in pitching. Some of their old mound stalwarts like Frank Sullivan and Ike Delock, faded. Jerry Casale, a 13-game winner as a rookie, wound up in the bullpen with a scant two triumphs. Tom Brewer had bad luck that resulted in a 10-15 mark.

Both Jurges and Higgins were beset with misfortune. At the start, Jackie Jensen decided to remain home "for personal reasons" and Sammy White, traded for another catcher, Russ Nixon, also retired, thus nullifying the deal. Gary Geiger, a young outfielder, was batting .301 when a collapsed lung in July forced him to quit for the year. And shortstop Don Buddin's skull was fractured by a pitched ball.

As he looks ahead, Higgins can see some bright possibilities. Jensen, who drove in 667 runs in six seasons, is coming back. Geiger is well again. Carl Yastrzemski, an outfield prospect, was one of the best hitters in the American Association. Frank Malzone is still an outstanding third sacker. Nixon, eventually obtained from the Indians, and Jim Pagliaroni, brought up in mid-season, give the Sox a solid catching corps.

Bill Monbouquette developed into a topflight hurler and led the club with 14 victories.

everything's "up to date" in KANSAS CITY

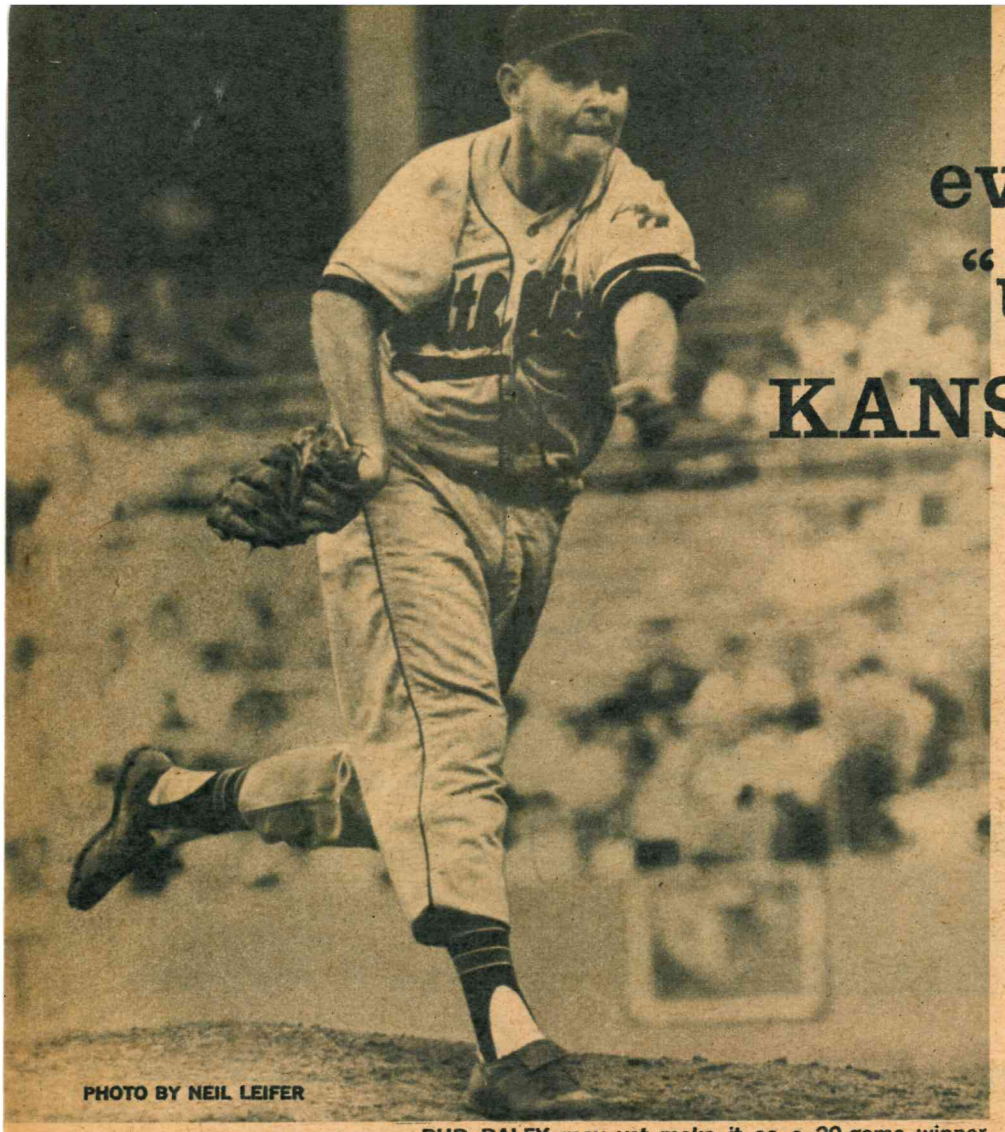


PHOTO BY NEIL LEIFER

BUD DALEY may yet make it as a 20-game winner.

■ Fear that they might lose their major league franchise stirred the Kansas City fans last season. In a drive designed to prove that the Athletics could be supported at their present site, the attendance goal of 850,000 was exceeded before the last homestand. But the boom at the box office was not matched on the field. On the contrary, the boom was lowered on the A's halfway through the campaign. The team settled into the cellar and stayed anchored there for the rest of the route.

"Bob Elliott had bad luck," declared sympathetic Missourians. "Arnold Johnson, the owner who had brought him from the Coast League to manage the club, undoubtedly would have given him strong support; but Johnson died suddenly during spring training. Conditions in the front office were un-

MARV THRONEBERRY is a handy man at the plate for the A's.

PHOTO BY KEN REGAN

KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS				
1960 FINISH	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Eighth	58	96	.377	39

certain and Elliott had other problems. He wasn't familiar with his own players, or with the rest of the league. He never had a real chance to get squared away."

The club which had finished seventh three seasons in a row suffered through the second worst performance of its six years in Kansas City, and Elliott's contract was not renewed. Three days after the campaign closed, Joe Gordon was signed as manager for 1961. Unlike Elliott, he starts with reasonable knowledge of the Athletics' problems. He watched them from opposite dugouts during 22 games last season.

"The Flash" also has more than passing acquaintance with the rest of the circuit, particularly Cleveland and Detroit. Joe spent the first half of the 1960 season managing the Indians, the second half piloting the Tigers. Although his contract in Detroit had another year to run, he surprised them by resigning to take the Kansas City portfolio.

"Our fans believe the club is better than the record indicates," declares Parke Carroll, the A's general manager.

"We have the nucleus of a reasonably good team," insists Gordon. He calls attention to four pitchers, Bud Daley, Ray Herbert, Ken Johnson and Dick Hall; points to the potential of Marv Throneberry, Jerry Lumpe, Andy Carey, Bill Tuttle, Whitey Herzog and Norm Siebern; calls Dick Williams one of the top utility men in the majors; and regards the veteran Hank Bauer as serviceable in spots.

"What we require basically," agree Carroll, Gordon and the personnel director, George Selkirk, "is more reliable pitching and improvement in the catching department." Pete Daley and Danny Kravitz, the two receivers, are rated as subpar in throwing ability.

Ignored in the foregoing reasoning were other important factors. Having traded away solid thumpers like Roger Maris, Hector Lopez, Bob Cerv and Woody Held in recent seasons, the A's were short on power. They had fewer homers (110) than any other club in the league. Tied for first in team batting in 1959, they dropped to sixth last year.

The A's feel that with a few additional runs, Daley and Herbert might have been 20-game winners. Daley had a 16-16 record and Herbert was 14-15. Ray's 3.27 earned run record was better than Daley's 4.52. All of the other pitchers were well under .500, Hall being 8-13, Johnson 5-10, Ned Garver 4-9, Johnny Kucks 4-10, and Don Larsen, between trips to the minor leagues, 1-10.

All of them suffered from lack of batting support. Williams, although listed as a reserve, was in the lineup during most of the season and had the top average of .288. Among the so-called regulars, Siebern was the club's leader in batting with .279 and in homers with 19.

Late-season operations presage some juggling of the cast in 1961. Siebern appears to be best-suited for the first base job. Lumpe, who had been playing second base, moved to short in an emergency. Bob Johnson, a third baseman in the minors, who was on the bench most of the year, finished up at second and surprised the A's with his ability at that position.

Several tardy arrivals from Shreveport of the Southern Association were impressive, notably Dick Howser, a shortstop, Leo Posada, an outfielder, and Dave Wickersham, a right-handed relief pitcher.

Unlike Gordon's situation at Cleveland and Detroit, no one will expect him to challenge for the pennant immediately. They'll be very happy if he can advance the club a notch or two.

they've gone about as far DOWN as they can go

JERRY LUMPE reaches for a high throw from catcher Harry Chiti as Luis Aparicio slides into second.

By HY GOLDBERG

■ Weird would have to be a mild description of the 1960 World Series. The Pirates, confronted by the Yankees just as they were in their last post-season classic, 33 years earlier, won it by the closest possible margin, a one-run edge in the seventh and deciding game. In the process, they took the avid Pittsburgh fans on a roller coaster ride they aren't likely to forget for at least three more decades.

When they awoke the next morning, Pittsburghers probably had difficulty reconstructing the events of the preceding afternoon, for an all-night celebration almost tore apart the glistening, refurbished Golden Triangle in downtown Pittsburgh. And in the years to come, those who examine the statistics without previous knowledge of the day-by-day activities undoubtedly will shake their heads in bewilderment.

They will note that the Yankees scored 55 runs in seven games, to 27 for the Bucs; that the losers had 91 hits for a .338 average to 60 blows and a .256 team mark for the winners; that the Bronx Bombers thumped ten home runs and their opponents a paltry four.

"It didn't figure to be a Pittsburgh triumph," they're likely to insist, and if they seek details from an eyewitness to the Forbes Field events of mid-October of 1960, they're apt to receive a garbled account from one whose spirits during the course of a week alternately plumbed the depths and soared into outer space.

This had to be a victory by a team that enjoyed the benefits of a mysterious blessing. The scientists might call it an "x" factor, but even an Einstein would have difficulty making "x" equal four winning games for the Pirates and three for the Yankees.

Only a hidden drive, or remarkable recuperative powers, or an unquenchable desire to reach the top, or all three combined could have brought the Bucs off the floor after the holocausts visited upon them in the second and third games of the Series. The 16-3 count in Pittsburgh represented the second highest

the PIRATES' success story

run total ever rolled up by a Series participant. The 10-0 shellacking in New York, 48 hours later, was the most one-sided shutout in Series history.

"We always bounce back," declared Danny Murtaugh, the Pittsburgh manager.

Rebound they did, to win two straight and take a lead of three to two in games. But Whitey Ford returned to raise the shutout mark to 12-0 and it didn't seem possible that the Bucs could be roused again after that one.

"We have one bounce left," pointed out Murtaugh.

The whimsical pilot didn't realize how prophetic he was going to be, for the bounce he had left was the bad hop that struck Tony Kubek in the throat and led to Pittsburgh's five-run burst in the eighth inning of the deciding engagement.

One zany episode followed another in this strangest of World Series' as the action switched from Forbes Field to Yankee Stadium and back to Forbes Field. If Casey Stengel hadn't already reached his 70th birthday, it might have been said he grew old in a week, but the lines in his seamy face grew deeper as the tide roared in for him, then ebbed just as swiftly as heroes sprouted all over the sun-dappled pastures in both cities.

Pittsburgh partisans, shouting "Beat 'em Bucs" and singing "The Bucs are going all the way . . . all the way". . . . warbled additional litanies for Vernon Law, ElRoy Face, Bill Virdon, Hal Smith, and for Bill Mazeroski in the opening and closing chapters. Yankees rooters hailed the achievements of almost every man in the lineup, Mickey Mantle, Bobby Richardson, Roger Maris, Yogi Berra, Bill Skowron, and the fabulous Ford.

The opening game was settled almost immediately. Maris tagged Law for a homer in his first turn at bat, but the Pirates drove out the Yankee starter, Art Ditmar, with a three-run splash in their first round. It wasn't only the three hits, including a double by Dick Groat, that upset the American

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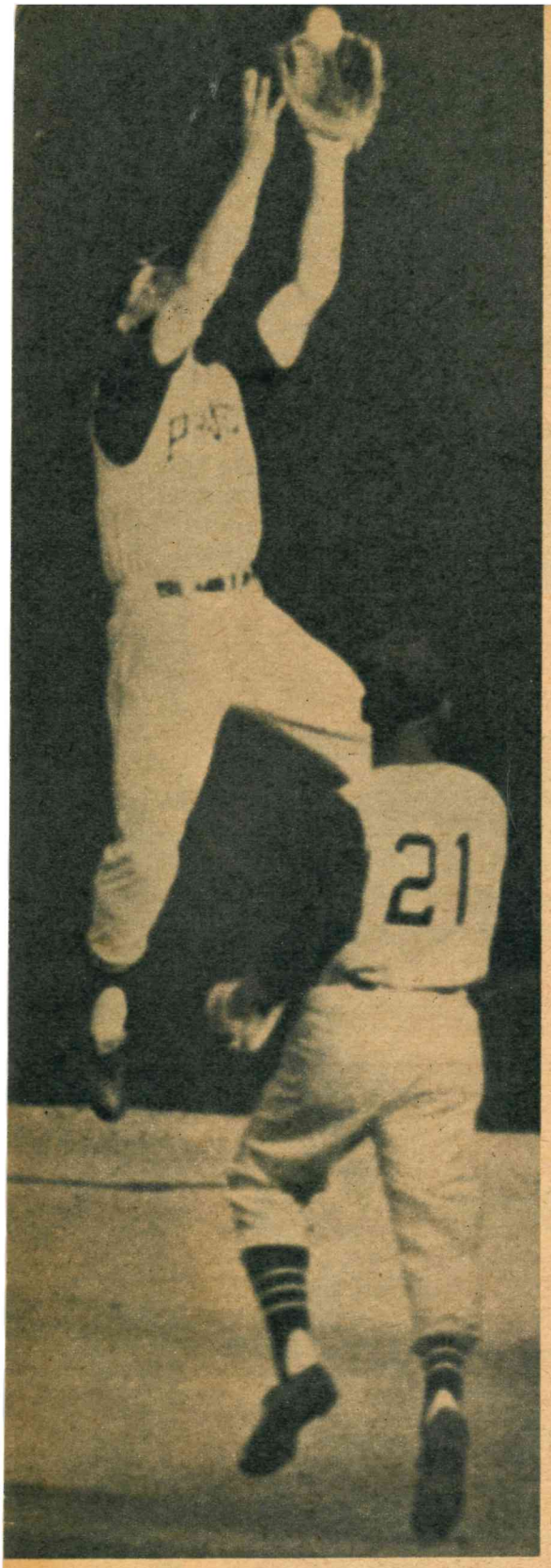
BILL MAZEROSKI: The pride of Pittsburgh.



BILL VIRDON nails Bob Cerv's 400-foot drive to right-center before crashing into the wall. No. 21 is Roberto Clemente.

there were heroes galore

on both sides...

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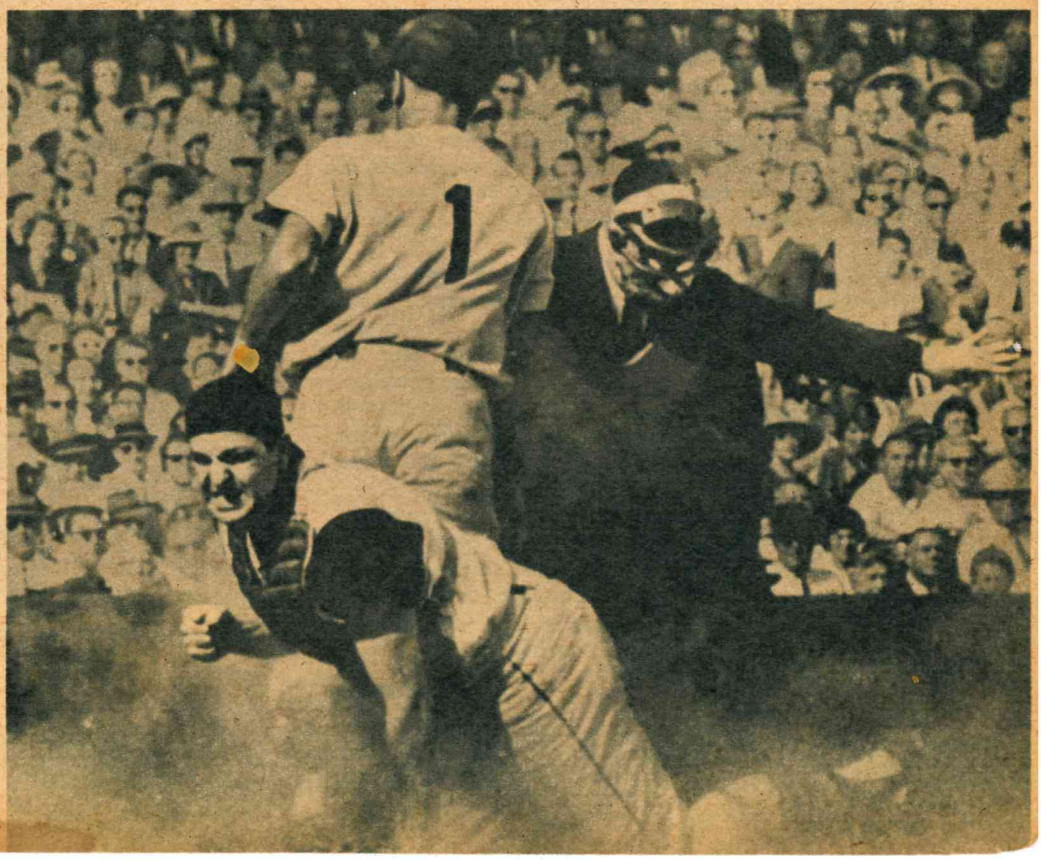
League champions, but the liberties taken by Virdon and Bob Skinner on the base paths.

After Virdon, leading off, drew a pass, he immediately set sail for second base, and when neither Richardson nor Tony Kubek was there to take Berra's throw, a laughing boy Bill continued to third. A few minutes later, Skinner calmly stole second and was in position to score the third run on Roberto Clemente's single.

Mazeroski whacked a two-run homer in the fourth, Virdon doubled home a tally in the sixth, and the score was 6-2, a four-run bulge that was traceable to a miraculous catch by the same Mr. Virdon on Berra's long drive with two men aboard in the fourth. When Law yielded singles to Hector Lopez and Maris at the start of the eighth, Face came in to retire the side, getting two of his victims, Mantle and Skrowron, on strikes. A two-run, pinch homer by Elston Howard in the ninth simply reduced the margin to 6-4.

Then the roof fell in. The 16-3 triumph for the Yankees in the second game resulted from a 19-hit blast against Bob Friend and five friendless successors. Mickey Mantle hit two titanic homers and drove in five runs, 12 men batted in the seven-run sixth inning, and it didn't even matter that Bob Turley gave up 13 hits.

A day off for traveling changed the setting but not the script. Ford pitched a four-hitter in his 10-0



HAL SMITH grimaces in disgust as Bobby Richardson heads for the dugout after being called safe by umpire John Stevens.

WINNING FORMULA: Vern Law flips the ball to reliever ElRoy Face as Danny Murtaugh looks on. PHOTO BY NEIL LEIFER

but one FACE stood out above all the others

effort as the Yankees accumulated 16 blows, including a grand slam by Richardson (who also singled for a total of six RBIs) and Mantle's third homer of the Series. Wilmer Mizell was the Pirate starter and again there were five relievers.

Yankee fences were entirely too far away for the Pirate bat swingers, but they had Law and Face in the fourth game, they had Harvey Haddix and Face in the fifth game, and they won both, 3-2 and 5-2, to go one up before they returned home. Law delivered his own big blow, a two-bagger against Ralph Terry, when the Bucs collected all of their three runs in the fifth inning of the fourth encounter before Face came to the rescue when Vern faltered in the seventh. The little forkball flinger hurled two and two-thirds hitless innings.

The next afternoon, the Pirates plunked Ditmar for three runs in the second round on three hits, including doubles by Smoky Burgess and Mazeroski. Face again relieved Haddix at the same juncture. Once more there were no Yankee hits for two and two-thirds innings against the bullpen artist.

Back in Forbes Field, the 38,580 witnesses to the sixth game felt as if they never left the park after Game No. 2. They shuddered and lapsed into stunned silence as the marauders from New York nicked Friend for a run in the second inning, knocked him out with a five-run burst in the third, and racked up 17 hits against what had become par for the course, six Pittsburgh pitchers. Ford coasted to his 12-0 shutout with a seven-hitter, as only one runner reached third base. Oddly, there were no Yankee homers, "only" a pair of triples by Richardson and another by Clete Boyer.

Now the decision was wrapped into one bright, sunny afternoon. The Bucs had rebounded from two unbelievable beatings. It didn't seem possible they could come back from a third. But the customers were hopeful. Law was on their side, and they

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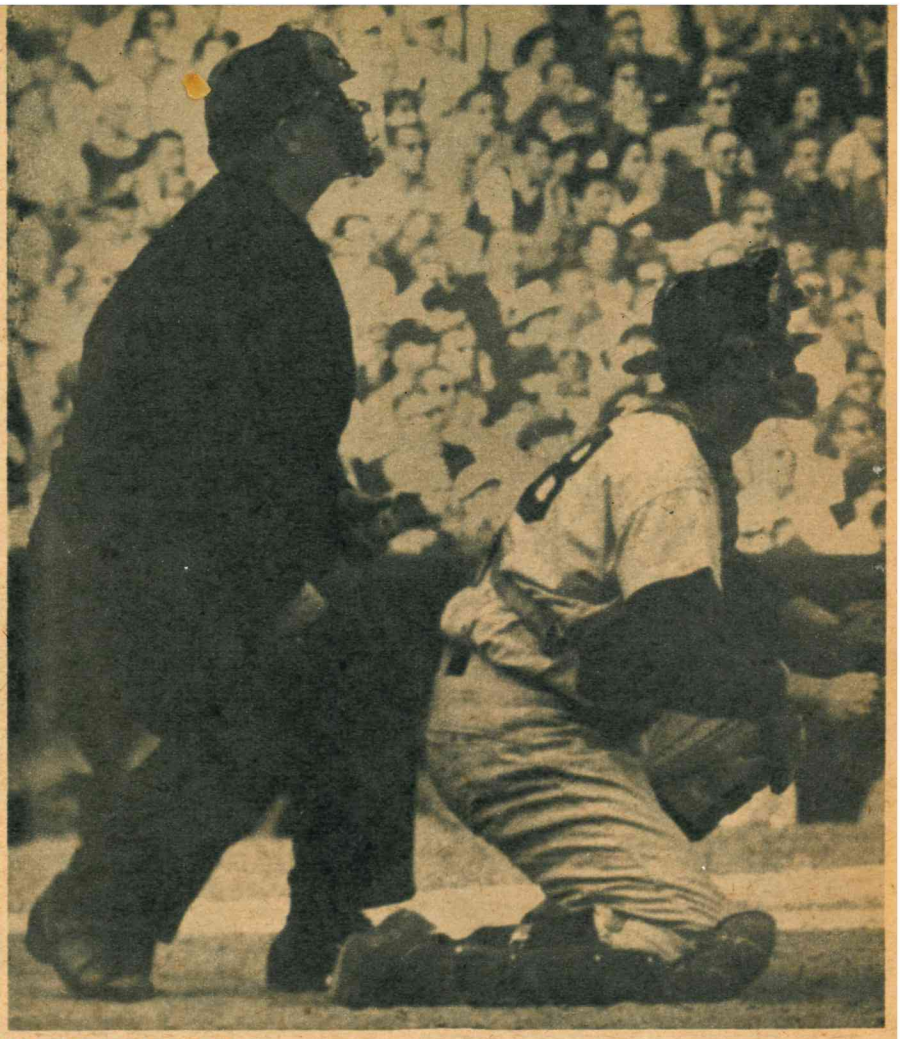
in the end, Maz put one over



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MEN APART: Mazeroski and Murtaugh rejoice after Pirates' first winning World Series in 35 years.

BILL MAZEROSKI starts toward first base as he watches his sock in seventh game sail over left field wall for Series-winning homer.

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had occasion to whoop and holler almost immediately. Rocky Nelson, the old minor league campaigner, had replaced Dick Stuart at first base and he rapped Turley for a two-run homer in the first inning. Turley departed after Burgess' leadoff single in the second round, and Bill Stafford yielded a two-run single to Virdon before the inning ended as the Pirates took a 4-0 lead.

Skowron's homer in the fifth inning caused only a slight ripple of concern, but when Richardson singled and Kubek walked there was a hurry call for Face. He induced Maris to pop up, but Mantle singled for one run, then Berra hoisted the ball into the right field stands and the Yankees were in front, 5-4.

Two more tallies went on the board for New York in the eighth, and obviously Face had appeared too often and had lingered too long. The mite southpaw, Bobby Shantz, had hurled five scoreless innings going into the last of the eighth, and he still seemed to have command when Gino Cimoli, batting for Face, scratched a single to center.

Then it happened. Virdon hit a bounder toward short and the perfect double play ball took a bad hop and struck Kubek in the throat. Tony rolled on the ground, clutching his Adam's apple, and two runners were aboard. Groat then slapped a single to left, scoring Cimoli, and it was 7-5. Jim Coates replaced Shantz, Skinner sacrificed, and Nelson lifted a short fly for the second out. Now the fates came into the picture again, as Clemente's grounder trickled safely down the first base line to make it 7-6. That brought up Hal Smith, who was in the game only because Burgess had gone out for a pinch runner. The substitute catcher hammered the ball over the left field wall for a homer that put the Pirates in front, 9-7.

Hysteria swept over the ancient ball park, but that was stilled again as the Yankees made it 9-9 in the top of the ninth on three singles against Friend and Haddix. A zany play at firse base, in which Mantle was able to scamper back instead of falling victim to a double play which would have ended the game, allowed Gil McDougald to romp home with the tying marker.

That simply set the stage for the climactic blow, the crash by Mazeroski of Ralph Terry's second pitch in the bottom of the ninth. In left field, Berra took a few steps, then watched it sail over the fence, and all over Western Pennsylvania the celebration was in full swing.

Pittsburgh's first World Series victory in 35 years erased the memory of the four-game sweep by the Yankees in 1927, but it also recalled to historians that the 1925 triumph over the Senators likewise had been achieved the hard way. In that one, the Pirates trailed by three games to one, which is usually an insurmountable handicap.

They had been beaten twice by the old master, Walter Johnson, who had allowed them 11 hits in 18 innings for 4-1 and 4-0 decisions. After they had struggled back to even terms, there was Johnson on the

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MOMENT OF TRUTH: Joy and despair are discernible as Pirates stream to the plate to greet their greatest hero. Yanks' John Blanchard, realizing that nothing can be done, walks tight-lipped from the field.

WHAT A FINISH!

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mound again in Forbes Field. But rain poured down on the premises, and trailing, 7-6, the Bucs scored three runs in the eighth to win it, 9-7.

Sensational as was their comback in that Series, there never has been anything to match the drama that marked the 1960 finale. It touched off one of the wildest outbursts in any city as a result of a World Series, and closed out Stengel's career as Yankee manager on a sour note.

With that swish of his bat, Mazeroski made personal history, for never before, and this was the 57th World Series, had a series been won by a ninth-inning homer. In fact, only twice previously had the title been clinched on a final turn at bat. In 1912, the Red Sox scored twice in the tenth to defeat the Giants, 3-2. And in 1924, the Senators scored a run in the 12th to nip the Giants 4-3.

Ironically, the weapon which has been the trademark of the Yankees since Babe Ruth arrived in the Bronx 40 years ago was turned against them to deprive Stengel of an eighth Series success in ten tries. The Pirates had watched eight opposition blasts sail out of the park during the first six games, while they had been able to muster only one, by Mazeroski in the opening tussle.

This was definitely a battle of brawn against science. The Yankees carried the knockout blow. They swung from the floor with devastating results in three ball games. The Pirates jabbed lightly, ran the bases, turned handsprings in the field—until the seventh game. Then they flexed their muscles, Nelson, Smith and Mazeroski hit homers to produce a total of six runs, while Skowron and Berra were clearing the fences to drive in four tallies.

"How did they beat us?" asked the puzzled Yankees.

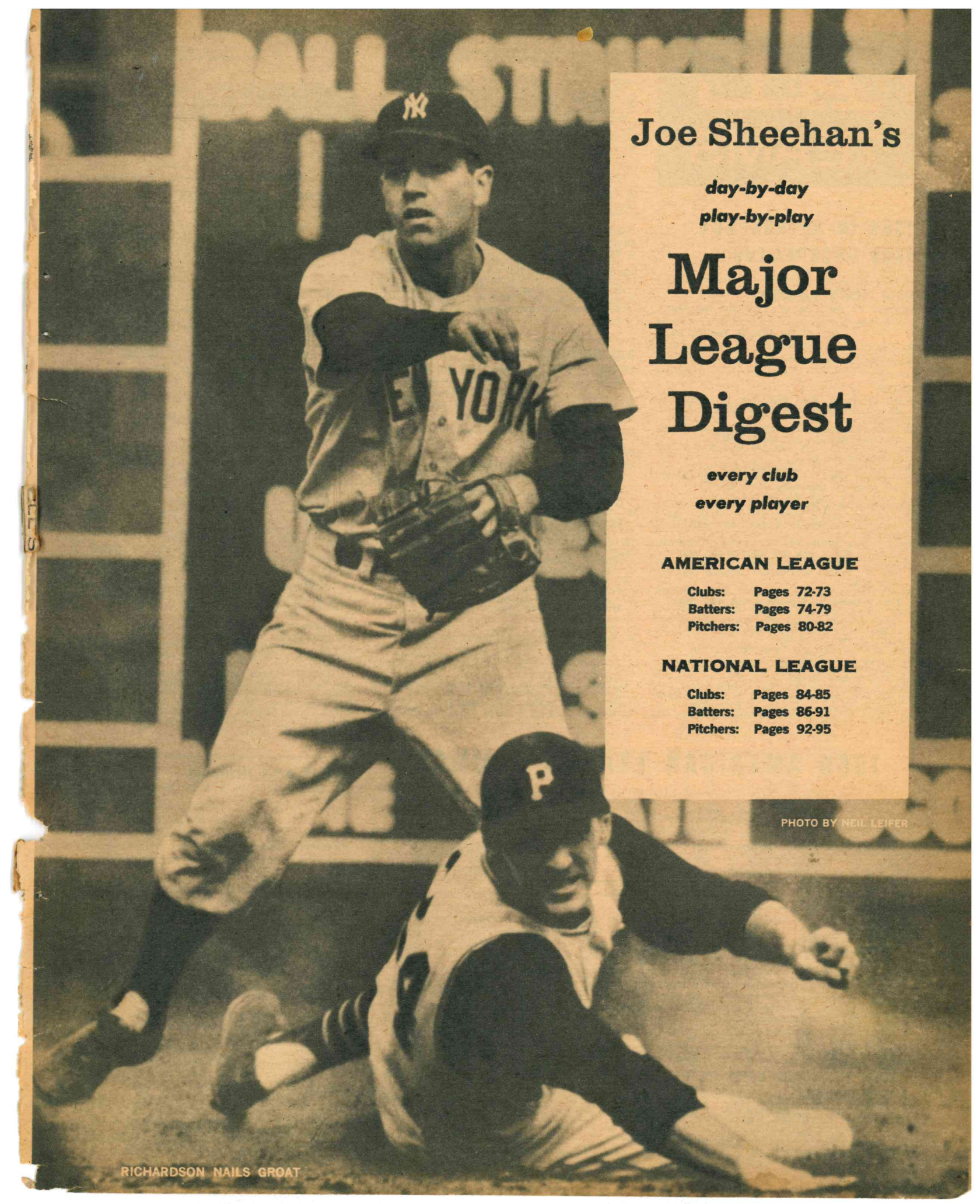
"I can't believe it," groaned Yogi.

"I'll never believe it," murmured Dale Long, himself a former Pirate.

The Bucs might suggest the beaten American Leaguers make inquiry among the other seven National League clubs. The Pirates won consistently during the regular season and their opponents couldn't understand how they were doing it.

Series records were strewn all over the two arenas, all of them to the credit of the Yankees. Berra set an assortment of marks every time he walked out on the field; Richardson, with 6 RBIs in one game, and 12 for the Series, established standards that eluded the likes of Ruth and Gehrig; Skowron tied the record for hits in one Series, 12; and Ford equaled the total victories in Series competition, 12; while Mantle, with 14 homers in post-season play, is only one short of Ruth.

"That's very nice," concede the Pirates. "They set all the records, but we won the most games and picked up the larger checks."



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RICHARDSON NAILS GROAT

A.L. TEAMS

1960 IN RETROSPECT
1961 PROSPECTUS

NEW YORK YANKEES

RECORD Pos. 1 W. 97 L. 57 Pct. .630 G.A. 8

	Bal.	Chi.	Cle.	Was.	Det.	Bos.	K.C.	Totals
W-L at home	10-1	5-6	9-2	6-5	9-2	8-3	8-3	55-22
W-L on road	3-8	7-4	7-4	6-5	5-6	7-4	7-4	42-35

REVIEW

April 19—Down Red Sox, 8-4, in opener as Maris, obtained from A's, 4 RBIs on 2 HRs, 2B, 1B.
30—Take lead on 16-0 rout of Orioles, as Coates wins 3rd straight and Maris RBIs 4.
May 2—Tied for 2nd with 6-5 record at end of first round vs. East.
May 7—Tied for 1st after 4 straight wins.
12—Fourth after 3 extra-inning losses; record 10-8 after 4-3 home stand vs. West.
19—Get Cerv from A's for Carey.
25—End 1st trip West tied for 4th, at 15-14.
28—Stengel down with virus; Houk takes charge in 5-1 win over Nats; 5th, with 17-15 record.
June 7—Beat White Sox, 5-2, as Stengel returns; go on to win 7 in a row and tie for lead.
17—Light sparklers on bench in Chicago as jibe at Veeck scoreboard during 4-2 win over Sox.
19—Complete 4-game sweep of Sox and beat Tigers twice on 6-game spurt into lead.
July 10—Aided by another 6-game streak, reach All-Star break 2½ games ahead; out of lead only once since June 18—on June 26; halfway record 45-30.
July 22—Buy Arroyo from Jersey City.
23—Drop to 2nd during 1-3 series vs. Chisox.
28—Regain lead in 3-game sweep of Indians.
31—Fall to 2nd via split with A's.
Aug. 2—Recapture lead on 4-game spurt.
14—Sink to 3rd after losing 3 of 4 to Nats; Stengel charges Mantle with loafing.
15—Back on top as Mantle beats Orioles, 4-3, on 2 2-run HRs; go on to win 4 in row, with Ford blanking Birds, 1-0, on 2 days' rest.
21—Buy Dale Long from Giants.
27—Complete 5-game streak, sweeping 4 with Indians.
Sept. 3—Lose lead via 3rd straight shutout defeat, one by A's, two by Orioles.
10—Back on top, after winning 5 of 6.
18—Spurt to 4-game lead on 4-game sweep over Orioles—and keep winning.
25—Clinch 25th pennant by beating Red Sox, 4-3, for 9th straight victory.
30—Set A.L. HR record with 191, by Kubek, vs. Red Sox; wind up with 193.
Oct. 2—Beat Red Sox, 8-7, to end season with 15 straight wins.
Oct. 18—Stengel retired, on basis of age—70.
20—Houk named manager for 1961.
Nov. 1—Weiss steps down as general manager.
3—Hamey named general manager for 1961.

COMMENT—Downrated after 1959 collapse, kept up from start and left pack with blazing finish. Other keys were June spurt and taking 5 of 6 in double-headers on Aug. 26-27-28. Stengel did masterful job of driving when team let down and juggling shaky pitching staff. Basically young, with stars in Mantle, Maris, Skowron and Kubek, should stay up under Houk, though pitching remains uncertain.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES

RECORD Pos. 2 W. 89 L. 65 Pct. .578 G.B. 8

	N.Y.	Chi.	Cle.	Was.	Det.	Bos.	K.C.	Totals
W-L at home	8-3	8-3	6-5	3-8	5-6	8-3	6-5	44-33
W-L on road	1-10	5-6	8-3	8-3	8-3	8-3	7-4	45-32

REVIEW

April 19—Going all out in youth movement, open with 3 rookies—Gentile, Breeding, Hansen—in infield; also depending on young pitchers and have Brandt, obtained from Giants for O'Dell and Loes, in outfield.
24—Tie A.L. record of 2 grand slams (Klaus, Pearson) but drop to 8th on 5th loss in row.
29—Win 5th in row and tie for lead.
30—Routed 16-0 by Yanks; at .500 for 12 games.
May 8—Triandos undergoes surgery for pinched nerve in hand; lost for 5 weeks.
11—Buy Valmy Thomas from Phillies.
16—Take sole possession of lead for first time in club history on 5 wins in row.
27—After 10 days of shuffling between 1st and 3rd, move in front again.
June 2—On top by 2½ on 3-game sweep vs. Yanks.
8—Lose lead via 2nd straight loss to Tigers; take lead on June 11, 16-17, 26.
10—Get Stephens from Red Sox for Tasby.
July 10—Fourth, after 5 straight losses; 45-38 at All-Star break.
Aug. 14—Tied for 1st after 8 straight wins, then lose 3 in row and drop to 3rd.
Sept. 1—Buy Philley from Giants.
3—Regain lead on 7-game spurt capped by 3 straight wins over Yankees.
10—Fall to 2nd after dropping 4 of 6.
18—Knocked out of race by Yanks, who sweep 4-game series that began with teams tied on games.

COMMENT—Put up great fight, to achieve highest Baltimore finish since A. L. reentry in 1954. On kid infield of Gentile, Breeding, Hansen and Robinson and strong young pitching of Pappas, Estrada, Barber and Fisher, shape up as chief 1961 threat to Yankees. Brandt gave lift but, with Woodling over-age, need still more outfield help.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

RECORD Pos. 3 W. 87 L. 67 Pct. .565 G.B. 10

	N.Y.	Bal.	Cle.	Was.	Det.	Bos.	K.C.	Totals
W-L at home	4-7	6-5	6-5	6-5	8-3	11-0	10-1	51-26
W-L on road	6-5	3-8	5-6	8-3	3-8	6-5	5-6	36-41

REVIEW

April 4—Get Sievers from Senators for Battey and Mincher; this followed other aggressive steps to bolster '59 champions. In other deals, got Minoso from Indians and Freese from Phils. Paid heavily in younger players, giving up Callison, Romano, Cash, also Phillips.
18—Get Score from Indians for Latman.
May 1—Off shakily, then win 5 in row and head East in lead, on 7-4 record.
10—Despite a couple of slips, finish tour in 1st place, with 12-7 mark.
15—Protest loss to Indians when they use Whisenant to hit after his transfer to Senators had been announced.
18—Get Kemmerer from Washington, on waivers.
25—Drop to 3rd via 4-game losing streak.
June 9—Sink to 5th, for one day.
11—Buy Rush from Cubs in waiver deal.
18—Sign Ginsberg as free agent.
19—Fifth again, after losing 4 to Yankees.
July 10—Reach All-Star break in 3rd, 3 games out, with 44-35 record.
23—Take lead on 8-game victory spurt; see-saw between 1st and 3rd for 3 weeks.
Aug. 15—Knocked back to tie for 2nd by loss to Tigers; never again return to top.
23—Pierce injures back warming up vs. Yankees; out 10 days.
28—Vainly protest "no pitch" call by Ump Hurley on 3-run Kluszewski HR that would have beaten Orioles, who win, 3-1.
Sept. 13—Third, but only 2 games back, after winning 6 in row; but are left behind by Yank drive.
21—Take 2nd but lose out to Orioles at end.
28—Lopez re-hired as manager for 1961.

COMMENT—Deals provided more punch but Sox failed to win close ones they took in '59. Shaw and Lollar were chief disappointments but there were other letdowns. Giving up so many young players could hurt long range as club is wearing thin in spots. But again should be contender in '61.

CLEVELAND INDIANS

RECORD Pos. 4 W. 76 L. 78 Pct. .494 G.B. 21

	N.Y.	Bal.	Chi.	Was.	Det.	Bos.	K.C.	Totals
W-L at home	4-7	3-8	6-5	8-3	3-8	6-5	9-2	39-38
W-L on road	2-9	5-6	5-6	8-3	4-7	7-4	6-5	37-40

REVIEW

April 17—Get Kuenn from Tigers for Colavito in straight swap; during winter, obtained Temple from Reds for McLish, Martin and Phillips, Romano from White Sox for Minoso.
18—Traded Score to White Sox for Latman.
23—Off poorly, in cellar on 4 straight defeats; Kuenn pulled leg muscle in opener.
May 2—In tie for 1st on 7-of-8 spurt; drop right back but stay close up in 1st division.
15—Get Aspromonte from Nats for Whisenant.
30—Second, 1 game back, with 21-14 record.
June 8—Take lead during 5-game winning streak.
11—Lose 2 to Yankees and drop to 2nd.
13—Get Bowsfield and Keough from Red Sox for Nixon and Hardy.
14—Back into lead, on percentage, for one day.
July 4—Second, 1½ games behind, with 42-28 record, on 5-game winning streak.
16—Piersall ejected for 5th time for antics; Lane warns he'll be fined by club as well as league, hereafter.
18—Held breaks finger in 1st of 3 losses to Yankees; out five weeks.
23—Piersall cuts up again and is warned by Cronin to "just play baseball."
26—Get Wilson, Bridges from Tigers for Foiles.
29—Buy Newcombe from Reds; 4th, on 5 losses.

1960 AMERICAN LEAGUE SUMMARY

	Yankees	Orioles	White Sox	Indians	Senators	Tigers	Red Sox	Athletics
Batting average	.260	.253	.270*	.267	.244	.239**	.261	.249
Runs	746*	682	741	667	672	633	658	615**
Opposition runs	627	606*	617	693	696	644	775**	756
Hits	1377	1307	1402	1415*	1283	1243**	1359	1303
Doubles	214	205	242*	218	205	188**	233	212
Triples	40	33	38	19**	43*	34	32	34
Home runs	193*	123	112	127	147	150	124	110**
Opposition HRs	123	117*	127	161**	130	141	127	160
Total bases	2251*	1948	2056	2054	2015	1949	2029	1913**
RBI	699*	641	686	631	626	601	622	566**
Left on bases	1096	1113	1114	1099	1103	1138	1157**	1065*
Stolen bases	37	36	122*	59	51	64	33	16**
Fielding average	.979	.982	.982*	.979	.973**	.977	.976	.979
Double plays	162	172	175*	165	159	138**	156	149
Errors	138	108*	109	125	165**	139	142	126
CG pitched	38	48*	42	32**	34	40	34	44
Shutout victories	16*	11	11	10	10	7	6	4**
Shutout defeats	6*	9	9	8	9	12	7	15**
One-run victories	30	35*	22	27	24	19	25	17**
One-run defeats	18*	20	23	20	28	31**	30	29
Longest winning streak	15*—9/16-10/2	8—8/6-8/13	8—7/17-7/24	5**—4/29-5/2, 7/2-7/4	5**—6/25-6/28	7—8/17-8/23	7—7/7-7/17	5**—5/28-5/31
Longest losing streak	4*—7/8-7/15, 7/20-7/24, 8/31-9/4	5—4/20-4/24, 7/6-7/10	5—8/1-8/5	5—7/24-7/28,8/25-8/27	7—9/24-10/2	10**—4/26-5/7	10**—5/14-5/22	10**—8/11-8/20

* Denotes best team in each category. ** Denotes worst team in each category.

1960 AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAMS PROGRESS

	April 30	May 14	May 28	June 11	*June 25	July 9	July 23	Aug. 6	Aug. 20	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Final
New York	1st 6-4, 0	4th 11-9, 1	5th 17-15, 2½	3rd 27-21, 1½	1st 36-24, ½	1st 45-29, 0	2nd 48-36, 1	1st 58-40, 0	1st 67-46, 0	2nd 75-52, 1	1st 84-57, 0	1st 97-57, 0
Baltimore	4th 6-6, 1	5th 12-10, 1	1st 21-14, 0	2nd 30-21, 0	2nd 40-27, 0	4th 45-37, 4	4th 50-43, 3½	3rd 58-46, 3	3rd 67-51, 2½	1st 78-53, 0	2nd 83-60, 2	2nd 89-65, 8
Chicago	2nd 5-4, ½	1st 13-9, 0	3rd 20-15, 1	5th 27-24, 3	4th 34-30, 4½	3rd 43-34, 3½	1st 51-37, 0	2nd 58-45, 2½	2nd 68-50, 1½	3rd 74-55, 3	3rd 82-61, 3	3rd 87-67, 10
Cleveland	8th 4-5, 1½	2nd 12-9, ½	2nd 18-13, 1	1st 28-19, 0	3rd 34-26, 2½	2nd 42-32, 3	3rd 47-38, 2½	4th 51-47, 7	4th 56-56, 10½	5th 63-65, 13½	5th 71-71, 13½	4th 76-78, 21
Washington	5th 5-6, 1½	7th 9-13, 4	7th 13-20, 7	6th 21-27, 7½	6th 26-34, 10½	5th 36-39, 9½	5th 42-43, 7½	5th 49-51, 10	5th 58-59, 11	4th 66-64, 11½	4th 72-71, 13	5th 73-81, 24
Detroit	2nd 5-4, ½	6th 9-10, 2½	4th 16-14, 2½	4th 25-22, 3	5th 31-30, 6	6th 35-39, 10	6th 42-44, 8	6th 45-54, 13½	6th 54-60, 13½	6th 59-69, 17½	6th 65-78, 20	6th 71-83, 26
Boston	5th 5-6, 1½	3rd 10-8, 1	6th 12-18, 6½	8th 16-31, 12	8th 22-40, 15½	8th 29-48, 17½	7th 34-52, 16	7th 43-57, 16	7th 49-65, 18½	7th 56-73, 21	7th 62-81, 23	7th 65-89, 32
Kansas City	5th 5-6, 1½	8th 7-15, 6	8th 14-22, 7½	7th 20-29, 9	7th 26-38, 12½	7th 29-46, 16½	8th 32-53, 17½	8th 38-60, 20	8th 41-73, 26½	8th 45-85, 32½	8th 51-91, 33½	8th 58-96, 39

*Games behind based on Baltimore. Large figures indicate position of each club on given date; small figures indicate won-lost-games behind.

REVIEW

Aug. 3—Dykes named manager, with Gordon moving to Tigers in stunning switch; mired in 4th, 6 games out, with 50-46 record.
9—Buy Morgan from Phils.
21—Sink to 5th on 5 straight losses.
27—Lose pitcher Bell for season with sore arm.
Sept. 14—Kuenn has broken ankle; out for year.
16—Grant suspended for season after bullpen altercation with Ted Wilks on racial issues.
20—Dykes signed for 1961; in tie for 4th and finish there, alone.

COMMENT—A fouled-up year. Boldly tried to trade for pennant—but Temple and Phillips disappointed, Kuenn was often hurt, Held was sorely missed, young pitchers fell short, Piersall's conduct was disturbing and midstream swap of managers added to confusion. Need to get reorganized to have chance in 1961. Personnel is basically good.

WASHINGTON SENATORS

RECORD Pos. 5 W. 73 L. 81 Pct. .474 G.B. 24

	N.Y.	Balt.	Chi.	Cle.	Det.	Bos.	K.C.	Totals
W-L at home	5-6	3-8	3-8	3-8	6-5	5-6	7-4	32-45
W-L on road	5-6	8-3	5-6	3-8	6-5	6-5	8-3	41-36

REVIEW

April 18—Rout Red Sox, 10-1, in Presidential opener as Pascual fans 15 for club record; Gardner, acquired from Orioles for Courtney and Samford, at 2B; Battey and Mincher, obtained from White Sox for Sievers, at C and 1B.
April 26—Killebrew pulls leg muscle.
May 1—Stand 7th, with 5-7 record, at end of first round against East.
15—Trade Aspromonte to Indians for Whisenant.
17—In cellar after losing 5 of last 6.
27—Pascual hurts shoulder in scuffle with Runnels of Red Sox.
June 13—Get Ray Moore from White Sox.
28—Complete 5-game winning streak, longest in 5 years, by topping Chisox, 2-1, in 14.
July 10—Tied for 5th at midpoint, at 37-39.
20—Fifth alone after 4 straight wins.
22—Get Morgan from Tigers for Fischer.
27—Win 4:48 game with Tigers, 5-4, in 15.
Aug. 21—Take 4th place by topping Yanks, 7-4.
Sept. 21—Drop to 5th on 4 straight losses and stay there.
Oct. 1—Lavagetto retained as manager.

COMMENT—Off best W-L record since '53 and best attendance (743,404) since '49, move to Twin Cities in A. L. realignment. Lavagetto did one of year's best jobs, considering Killebrew was little help until July and Pascual never fully recovered. Rate as first-division contender in '61, on showing of young pitchers. Battey was an important addition. Dobbek, Mincher and Versalles show promise.

DETROIT TIGERS

RECORD Pos. 6 W. 71 L. 83 Pct. .461 G.B. 26

	N.Y.	Balt.	Chi.	Cle.	Was.	Bos.	K.C.	Totals
W-L at home	6-5	3-8	8-3	7-4	5-6	5-6	6-5	40-37
W-L on road	2-9	6-5	3-8	8-3	5-6	3-8	4-7	31-46

REVIEW

April 17—Get Colavito from Indians for Kuenn; also have obtained Fernandez and Semproch from Phils and drafted Bilko.
24—In lead, having won first 5 games.
May 6—Get Amoros from Dodgers for Harris.
7—In cellar after 10 straight losses.
14—Rise to 6th on 4 straight victories.
28—Fourth, via 6-game winning streak.
June 1—Lose 5 in row, fall to 5th.
10—In 4th place, after 5 straight wins.
14—Buy Labine from Dodgers.
July 4—Fifth, following 5 straight losses.
10—Tied for 5th at All-Star game break, 8½ games out, with 37-39 record.
22—Get Fischer from Washington for Morgan.
26—Get Chiti from A's, ship Wilson and Bridges to Indians for Foiles.
Aug. 2—Lose 4 in row; bogged down in 6th place and stay there.
Aug. 3—Swap managers with Indians, Gordon coming to Detroit, Dykes going to Cleveland.
23—Win 7 in row, longest streak since '56.
Sept. 10—Suffer last of 6 straight losses.
Oct. 3—Gordon quits as manager; later Bill DeWitt is paid off as general manager.

COMMENT—Perennially disappointing for last few years, again failed to capitalize on talents in erratic, streaky season. Have outfield sock with Colavito, Kaline and Maxwell but infield and catching need bolstering and pitching is skimpy with fade-out of Narleski and collapse of Foytack. Also must stabilize in front office.

BOSTON RED SOX

RECORD Pos. 7 W. 65 L. 89 Pct. .422 G.B. 32

	N.Y.	Balt.	Chi.	Cle.	Was.	Det.	K.C.	Totals
W-L at home	4-7	3-8	5-6	4-7	5-6	8-3	7-4	36-41
W-L on road	3-8	3-8	0-11	5-6	6-5	6-5	6-5	29-48

REVIEW

April 18—Open with Williams, who thrills Ike with colossal HR in 10-1 loss to Nats—but missing are Jensen, who retired, and White, who quit when traded to Indians.
19—Williams hits HR in loss to Yankees but pulls calf muscle and is out for month.
May 2—Face Western clubs with 5-6 record.
6—Get Repulski from Dodgers for Chittum.
12—Take 2nd place on 5-game winning streak.
24—In cellar, after 10 straight defeats.
June 8—Still last and on 7-game losing streak, Jurges is ordered to "rest"; Del Baker takes temporary charge.
10—Jurges released as manager; get Tasby from Orioles for Stephens.
12—Mike Higgins brought back to manage club.
13—Get Nixon and Hardy from Indians for Keough and Bowsfield.
17—Williams hits HR 500, in win at Detroit.
26—Routed 21-6 by Chisox in losing 5 in row.
July 15—On 7-game winning streak, take 6th for one day, then settle in 7th to stay.
28—Snap 9-game losing streak, vs. Chisox; Geiger suffers collapsed lung, lost for season.
Sept. 17—Top Nats, 2-1, in 1:40 game.
25—Higgins retained as manager for 1961; Williams announces retirement at end of season.
27—Bucky Harris released as general manager.
28—Williams hits HR 521 vs. Orioles and calls it a career; Jensen announces he will return in 1961.

COMMENT—Fell apart, but it was not altogether unexpected. Jensen's return should offset loss of Williams competitively, if not artistically, but outfield still is shaky and infield none too strong. Rise of Monbouquette and Muffett brightens pitching picture, but only if Brewer, Sullivan and Casale snap back into form. Far from being contender as they stand.

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1960 AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTERS' PROGRESS

BATTING AVERAGES

PLAYER	April 30	May 14	May 28	June 11	June 25	July 9	July 23	Aug. 6	Aug. 20	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Final
Runnels, Boston	.353	**.426**	**.360**	**.386**	**.345**	**.325**	.311	.310	.308	.323	.323	**.320**
Smith, Chicago	.314	.296	.300	.319	.310	.324	.323	**.322**	**.323**	**.324**	.314	.315
Minoso, Chicago	**.333**	.318	.316	.302	.328	.316	.318	.314	.313	.306	.301	.311
Skowron, New York	**.417**	.364	.280	.302	.304	.314	**.324**	.313	.313	.307	.302	.309
Kuenn, Cleveland	.263	.317	.289	.290	.308	.309	.297	.300	.307	.311	.308	.308
Sievers, Chicago	.118	.224	.203	.215	.241	.267	.304	.311	.315	.317	.311	.295
Robinson, Baltimore	.205	.247	.220	.232	.262	.276	.293	.294	.303	.302	.295	.294
Francona, Cleveland	.214	.290	.277	.307	.293	.285	.283	.290	.285	.292	.293	.292
Fox, Chicago	.281	.274	.267	.259	.276	.263	.274	.274	.275	.276	.289	.289
Power, Cleveland	.306	.333	.336	.329	.288	.304	.319	.307	.305	.298	.293	.288
Aspromonte, Wash.-Cleve.	.000	.000	.208	.300	.288	.307	.325	.302	.298	.303	.292	.288
Williams, Kansas City	.333	.254	.253	.246	.263	.251	.253	.249	.287	.283	.281	.288

Bold type denotes leader for that week.

HOME RUNS

PLAYER	*April 30	**May 14	May 28	June 11	June 25	July 9	July 23	Aug. 6	Aug. 20	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Final
Mantle, New York	1	2	4	12	16	20	23	27	29	31	34	**40**
Maris, New York	2	4	9	**16**	**20**	**27**	**31**	**33**	**35**	**35**	**39**	39
Lemon, Washington	3	**7**	**10**	12	17	20	24	26	28	33	37	38
Colavito, Detroit	3	4	4	7	11	14	20	21	25	27	29	35
Killebrew, Washington	2	2	2	4	4	4	8	12	20	23	30	31
Williams, Boston	2	2	2	4	11	14	15	18	21	25	27	29
Sievers, Chicago	0	3	3	3	7	11	15	21	23	26	27	28
Skowron, New York	3	5	5	6	8	11	17	19	22	25	25	26
Maxwell, Detroit	0	0	2	8	11	13	15	15	18	21	23	24
Hansen, Baltimore	0	1	2	5	9	9	10	11	17	19	21	22

Bold type denotes leader for that week. *Held, Cleveland, 4, led 4/30; **Held, Cleveland, 7, tied 5/14.

RUNS BATTED IN

PLAYER	*April 30	**May 14	May 28	June 11	June 25	July 9	July 23	Aug. 6	Aug. 20	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Final
Maris, New York	6	18	**27**	38	**52**	**68**	**76**	**85**	**95**	**96**	**104**	**112**
Minoso, Chicago	12	19	26	36	44	50	58	71	82	86	96	105
Wertz, Boston	6	12	15	23	27	40	53	70	82	90	99	103
Lemon, Washington	8	18	26	32	43	49	56	65	71	82	97	100
Gentile, Baltimore	**14**	19	25	34	51	59	60	63	73	84	91	98
Mantle, New York	2	8	13	26	35	45	55	64	71	78	84	94
Sievers, Chicago	3	12	13	15	26	35	53	61	77	85	89	93
Robinson, Baltimore	7	15	17	29	32	42	47	56	61	71	77	88
Colavito, Detroit	8	11	12	18	25	36	53	58	68	71	76	87
Hansen, Baltimore	7	13	23	**40**	47	51	53	56	64	74	79	86

Bold type denotes leader for that week. *Allison, Wash., 14, tied 4/30; **Skowron, N. Y., 22, led 5/14.

1960 AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTERS' SUMMARY

	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth	A. L. record
Batting average	Runnels .320	Smith .315	Minoso .311	Skowron .309	Kuenn .308	Sievers .295	Robinson .294	Francona .292	Fox .289	Power .288	.422 Lajoie Philadelphia, '01
Times at bat	Fox 605	Aparicio 600	Robinson 595	Malzone 595	Gardner 592	Minoso 591	Power 580	Lumpe 574	Kubek 568	Tuttle 559	679 Kuenn Detroit, '53
Runs	Mantle 119	Maris 98	Minoso 89	Landis 89	Sievers 87	Aparicio 86	Fox 85	Francona 84	Killebrew 84	Lemon 81	177 Ruth New York, '21
Hits	Minoso 184	Robinson 175	Fox 175	Runnels 169	Smith 169	Power 167	Skowron 166	Aparicio 166	Malzone 161	Francona 159	257 Sisler St. Louis, '20
Doubles	Francona 36	Skowron 34	Minoso 32	Freese 32	Smith 31	Siebern 31	R. Williams 31	Malzone 30	Allison 30	2 tied at 29	67 Webb Boston, '31
Triples	Fox 10	Robinson 9	L. Green 7	Maris 7	Aparicio 7	Bertoia 7	Becquer 7	5 tied at 6			26 Jackson, Clev., '12 26 Crawford, Det., '14
Homers	Mantle 40	Maris 39	Lemon 38	Colavito 35	Killebrew 31	T. Williams 29	Sievers 28	Skowron 26	Maxwell 24	Hansen 22	60 Ruth New York, '27
Total bases	Mantle 294	Maris 290	Minoso 284	Skowron 284	Lemon 268	Colavito 263	Robinson 262	Francona 250	Siebern 245	Smith 242	457 Ruth New York, '21
Slugging percentage	Maris .581	Mantle .558	Sievers .534	Killebrew .534	Skowron .528	Lemon .508	Minoso .481	Freese .481	Colavito .474	Siebern .471	.847 Ruth New York, '21
Runs batted in	Maris 112	Minoso 105	Wertz 103	Lemon 100	Gentile 98	Mantle 94	Sievers 93	Skowron 91	Robinson 88	Colavito 87	184 Gehrig New York, '31
Stolen bases	Aparicio 51	Landis 23	L. Green 21	Kaline 19	Piersall 18	Minoso 17	Mantle 14	Fernandez 13	Temple 11	Allison 11	96 Cobb Detroit, '15
Walks	Yost 125	Mantle 111	Allison 92	Woodling 84	Landis 80	Williams 75	Sievers 74	Siebern 72	Killebrew 71	Runnels 71	170 Ruth New York, '32
Strikeouts	Mantle 125	Lemon 114	Killebrew 106	Skowron 95	Hansen 94	Allison 94	Boyer 85	Landis 84	Colavito 80	Breeding 80	138 Lemon Washington, '56
Ground into double plays	Robinson 29	Lollar 22	Malzone 20	Tuttle 19	Kaline 18	Hansen 18	Smith 18	Skowron 17	Colavito 17	Piersall 17	32 Jensen Boston, '54

AL BATTERS

ALLISON, BOB
Senators (OF, R-R, 6-3, 215, 26, 3 yrs.)
G.–144 R.–79 H.–126 HR.–15 RBI.–69 AVG.–.251
April 18—Scalds side in shower, but catches Ike's pitch, hits HR, 2B in rout of Red Sox.
22—Gets 4 hits in 5-4 loss to Red Sox.
24—Hits 2B in rally that beats Yanks; RBIs 3.
May 30—Beats Yankees, 2-1, with 2-run HR.
June 2—Gets HR, 5 hits in sweep over Red Sox.
3—Beats Orioles, 4-1, with 3 RBIs on HR, 3B.
4—Gets 4 walks, 2B in 7-1 win over Orioles.
July 5—Beats Yankees, 5-3, with 2-run HR.
17—Sparks win over Indians with 2-run 2B.
Aug. 12—Hits HR, scores 3 in win over Yanks.
19—Beats Yanks, 4-2, with 2-run 1B in 8th.

COMMENT—Average dropped 10 points as soph and hit 15 fewer HRs but still rates high.

APARICIO, LUIS
White Sox (SS, R-R, 5-8, 157, 27, 5 yrs.)
G.–153 R.–86 H.–166 HR.–2 RBI.–61 AVG.–.277
April 19—Goes 5-3-3 in 10-9 win over Tigers.
May 1—Gets 4 hits, 4 RBIs in sweep vs. Tigers.
25—Spiked vs Orioles, out a few days.
July 7—Added to A. L. All-Star squad.
19—Hits 3-run "leg" homer vs. Red Sox.
30—Sets up win over Nats with 2B in 11th.
Aug. 14—Gets 4 hits, 6 RBIs in sweep over A's.

COMMENT—Led A. L. in SBs (51) for 5th straight year, had best RBI season and again shone afield. One of top shortstops.

ASPROMONTE, KEN
Senators-Indians (2B, R-R, 6-0, 175, 28, 4 yrs.)
G.–121 R.–65 H.–133 HR.–10 RBI.–48 AVG.–.288
May 15—Traded to Indians, Whisenant to Nats.
June 3—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in 6-2 win over Tigers.
July 4—Hits 2-run HR in 7-4 win over A's.
Aug. 21—Gets 4 hits in 6-4 loss to Tigers.
Sept. 6—Beats Tigers with 2-run HR in 10th.

COMMENT—Making most of first real chance to play, had fine year. Bears watching.

BATTEY, EARL
Senators (C, R-R, 6-1, 205, 26, 6 yrs.)
G.–137 R.–49 H.–126 HR.–15 RBI.–60 AVG.–.270
April 4—Traded by White Sox to Senators in deal for Sievers.
18—RBIs 4 on HR, 1B in 10-1 rout of Red Sox.
26—Hits grand slam, 2B in loss to Orioles.
30—Beaned by Sturdivant vs. Red Sox.
June 11—Leads win over Tigers with HR, 3 RBIs.
July 17—Has scrap with Power of Indians.
Aug. 4—Beats White Sox, 2-1, with 2-run HR.
31—Beats White Sox, 2-1, with SF in 9th.
Sept. 14—Hits 2-run HR in 6-1 win over Chisox.

COMMENT—In first real chance, showed well. Power hitter and sound receiver.

BAUER, HANK
A's (OF, R-R, 6-0, 190, 38, 13 yrs.)
G.–95 R.–30 H.–70 HR.–3 RBI.–31 AVG.–275
April 12—With A's via Yankee trade for Maris.
23—Beats Indians, 6-5, with 1B in 9th.
July 28—Spoils Barber's no-hitter with 1B in 6th in 1-0 loss to Orioles.
Aug. 24—Beats Nats, 6-4, with 2-run pinch HR.
Sept. 6—Beats White Sox with 2-run 1B in 9th.

COMMENT—A winning player for Yankees for a decade.

BECQUER, JULIO
Senators (1B-PH, L-L, 6-0, 172, 28, 5 yrs.)
G.–110 R.–41 H.–75 HR.–4 RBI.–35 AVG.–.252
May 14—Beats Yanks with 2-run 2B, 2 1Bs.
22—Beats White Sox with 2-run 2B in 6th.
26—Beats Red Sox with 2-run 1B in 5th.
June 8—Beats A's with 2-run 1B in 3-run 9th.
9—Gets 2 3Bs, 2B in 7-2 loss to A's.
28—Beats White Sox in 14th with SF.
Aug. 17—Beats Orioles with 2-run pinch HR.

COMMENT—A winning pinch-hitter and fancy fielding lefty platooner at first base.

BERBERET, LOU
Tigers (C, L-R, 5-11, 205, 31, 7 yrs.)
G.–85 R.–18 H.–45 HR.–5 RBI.–23 AVG.–.194
April 22—Beats Chisox with RBI 1B in 9th.
24—Hits grand slam in rout of Chisox.

COMMENT—Must hit better to stay up.

BERRA, YOGI
Yankees (C-OF, L-R, 5-8, 190, 35, 15 yrs.)
G.–120 R.–46 H.–99 HR.–15 RBI.–62 AVG.–.276
April 24—Makes debut in RF, after virus siege; RBIs 3 on 2B, 2 1B in rout of Orioles.
26—RBIs 4 on HR, 2 1Bs in loss to Red Sox.
May 22—Hits 2 HRs, 1B in 9-7 win over A's.
30—Beats Nats, 3-2, with 2-run HR in 8th.
June 3—Beats Red Sox with 3B, 2 1Bs, 2 RBIs.
July 2—Named A. L. All-Star catcher.
16—Hits grand slam, 1B in rout of Tigers.
29—Gets stiff neck; out for a spell.
Aug. 18—Leads win over Red Sox with 2 2Bs.
26—Beats Indians, 7-6, with 2nd HR, in 11th.

COMMENT—Beginning to slow down. But still one of best clutch hitters.

BERTOIA, RENO
Senators (IF, R-R, 6-0, 185, 26, 8 yrs.)
G.–121 R.–44 H.–122 HR.–4 RBI.–45 AVG.–.265
June 26—RBIs 4 on HR, 1B in win over Tigers.
28—RBIs 3 on 2B, 1B in rout of Red Sox.
July 4—Beats Yanks on bases-filled walk.
5—Hits 3B, 2 1Bs in 5-3 win over Yanks.
21—Beaned by Lary of Tigers; out a spell.
Aug. 23—Hits HR in 3-1 win over A's.
Sept. 5—Beats Orioles, 4-0, with 2-run HR.
7—Gets 3 hits in 5-3 win over A's.
16—Beats Red Sox, 3-0, with 2 RBIs, on 1B, SF.

COMMENT—A 1953 bonus boy, saw most action yet and may at last be ready.

BILKO, STEVE
Tigers (1B, R-R, 6-1, 242, 32, 8 yrs.)
G.–78 R.–20 H.–46 HR.–9 RBI.–25 AVG.–.207
April 20—Hits 3B, 2 1Bs in 6-4 win over Indians.
23—Hits 2-run HR in 6-2 win over Chisox.
June 10—Beats Nats, 7-4, with 3-run HR.
Sept. 4—Beats Chisox, 6-4, with 2-run HR.

COMMENT—Always dangerous, for power, but in multiple trials, has yet to show he can hit well enough to stick in majors.

BLANCHARD, JOHN
Yankees (C, L-R, 6-1, 198, 28, 3 yrs.)
G.–53 R.–8 H.–24 HR.–4 RBI.–14 AVG.–.242
Aug. 16—Beats Orioles, 1-0, with 1B in 4th.
Sept. 7—RBIs 2 on pinch 2 in win over Chisox.

COMMENT—Late-season and Series showing suggests he may be No. 1 Yankee receiver.

BOLLING, FRANK
Tigers (2B, R-R, 6-1, 175, 29, 6 yrs.)
G.–139 R.–64 H.–136 HR.–9 RBI.–59 AVG.–.254
May 25—RBIs 4 on 2B, 1B in win over Yanks.
June 9—Beats Orioles with 2-run HR in 7th.
16—Leads rally in 10th that beats Red Sox.
July 23—Beats Orioles with 2 RBIs on HR, 1B.
Aug. 19—Beats Indians, 5-3, with 3-run HR.
21—Gets 6 hits in sweep over Indians.
28—Beats Yanks, 6-2, with 3-run HR.

COMMENT—Sound at second base and packs fair punch at bat.

BOYD, BOB
Orioles (1B, L-L, 5-9½, 168, 35, 8 yrs.)
G.–71 R.–9 H.–26 HR.–0 RBI.–9 AVG.–.317
June 15—Gets 3 hits in rout of Indians.
23—Beats Chisox with RBI BB in 11th.

COMMENT—A natural hitter but lacks power.

BOYER, CLETIS
Yankees (IF, R-R, 6-0, 175, 24, 5 yrs.)
G.–124 R.–54 H.–95 HR.–14 RBI.–46 AVG.–.242
June 17—Hits HR, 2B in win over White Sox.
July 3—Beats Tigers, 7-6, with 3-run HR in 7th.
7—Ties Orioles with HR; Yanks win.
Sept. 28—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in win over Nats.

COMMENT—A promising young player, showed well in first real chance with Yankees.

BRANDT, JACKIE
Orioles (OF, R-R, 5-11, 175, 27, 4 yrs.)
G.–145 R.–73 H.–130 HR.–15 RBI.–65 AVG.–.254
April 12—With Orioles via inter-league trade that sent O'Dell and Loes to Giants.
May 11—Beats A's with 2-run HR in 10th.
16—Hits HR in 2-1 win over A's.
18—Beats A's, 5-4, with HR in 9th.
22—Hits 2-run HR in 7-6 win over Indians.
July 5—RBIs 3 on 3 hits in win over Red Sox.
24—Beats Tigers, 2-1, with 4th hit in 11th.
Aug. 7—Hits HR in each game against Indians.
10—His 2-run HR edges Tigers, 4-2.
29—Leads 4-0 win over Chisox with HR, 2B, 1B.
Oct. 2—Beats Nats, 2-1, with HR in 8th.

COMMENT—Does everything well, at times, and still has chance to make it big.

BREEDING, MARV
Orioles (2B, R-R, 6-0, 175, 27, 1 yr.)
G.–152 R.–69 H.–147 HR.–3 RBI.–43 AVG.–.267
May 24—Hits 2-run 1B in win over White Sox.
27—Leads win over Yanks with 2B, 1B, 2 RBIs.
Aug. 20—Hits 2 2Bs, 1B in 6-0 rout of Red Sox.
26—Beats A's, 2-1, with sacrifice fly.
Sept. 8—Hits 3-run 3B in 9-0 win over Indians.

COMMENT—Completed star rookie infield by making team. Has look of solid player.

BUDDIN, DON
Red Sox (SS, R-R, 5-11, 177, 26, 4 yrs.)
G.–124 R.–62 H.–105 HR.–6 RBI.–36 AVG.–.245
May 25—Hits 2 2Bs, 1B in 5-3 win over A's.
June 4—RBIs 3 on HR, 2 SFs in win over Yanks.
11—Hits HR in each game of split with Chisox.
19—Beats Indians, 3-2, with HR in 5th.
30—Hits 2B, 2 1Bs in 11-7 win over Tigers.
Aug. 5—Beats Tigers, 4-2, with 2-run 3B in 7th.
28—Beats A's, 2-1, with squeeze bunt in 7th.

COMMENT—Not much of a hitter, this was best year for average. Does good job in field.

CAREY, ANDY
Yankees-A's (3B, R-R, 6-1, 198, 29, 9 yrs.)
G.–106 R.–31 H.–81 HR.–12 RBI.–54 AVG.–.234
May 19—Traded to A's by Yanks, for Cerv.
31—Hits HR in 2-1 win over Tigers.
July 2—RBIs 5 on HR, 2 1Bs in win over Bosox.
20—Hits 3B, 2B in 4-3 win over Orioles.
Aug. 21—Leads rout of Chisox with HR, 2 1Bs.
Sept. 13—Hits 3B, 2B, 2 1Bs in win over Yanks.
14—Beats Yanks, 2-1, with HR in 9th.

COMMENT—Figures to bat higher when adjusted to K. C. shift. Has power and shines afield.

CASH, NORM
Tigers (1B, L-L, 5-11½, 185, 26, 3 yrs.)
G.–121 R.–64 H.–101 HR.–18 RBI.–63 AVG.–.286
April 20—Ties Indians with HR; Tigers win.
May 14—Beats A's with HR in 7th.
29—Beats Indians with HR in 5th.
June 14—Beats Red Sox with 2-run pinch HR.
July 4—Beats Chisox, 3-2, with HR in 5th.
9—Hits 3-run 3B in 6-1 win over A's.
17—Hits grand slam, 1B in 12-2 rout of Yanks.
Aug. 17—Hits 2-run HR in 5-2 win over A's.

COMMENT—Did well in first real chance. Has power.

CERV, BOB
A's-Yankees (OF, R-R, 6-0, 225, 34, 10 yrs.
G.–110 R.–46 H.–74 HR.–14 RBI.–40 AVG.–.252
April 22—Hits HR, 3B, 2 1Bs vs. Indians.
May 15—Beats Tigers, 5-0, with 2 HRs.
19—Traded by A's to Yankees, for Carey.
22—Hits 3-run HR in 9-7 win over A's.
26—Beats Orioles, 2-0, with RBI 1B.
June 28—Beats A's, 5-3, with pinch 2B.
July 7—Hits 2-run pinch HR in win over Orioles.
Aug. 26—Hits 3-run HR in win over Indians.
27—Beats Indians, 3-0, with 2 RBIs on HR, 1B.

COMMENT—A thumper, good enough to play regularly elsewhere, who has helped Yanks in spots.

CHITI, HARRY
A's-Tigers (C, R-R, 6-2½, 221, 28, 8 yrs.)
G.–95 R.–25 H.–59 HR.–7 RBI.–33 AVG.–.201
April 27—Beats Tigers with RBI 1B in 9th.
May 15—Beats Tigers with 4th RBI in 10th.
July 26—Goes to Detroit in waiver deal.
Aug. 20—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in win over Indians.

COMMENT—Competent platoon receiver, with power, who keeps bobbing up.

CHRISLEY, NEIL
Tigers (OF, L-R, 6-3, 189, 28, 4 yrs.)
G.–96 R.–27 H.–56 HR.–5 RBI.–24 AVG.–.255
May 7—Spoils Monbouquette no-hitter with 1B.
14—RBIs 4 on 2 HRs in 7-6 win over A's.
July 31—Gets HR, 2B, 2 1Bs vs. Bosox.

COMMENT—Had best year; a marginal player.

CLINTON, LOU
Red Sox (OF, R-R, 6-1, 185, 23, 1 yr.)
G.–96 R.–37 H.–68 HR.–6 RBI.–37 AVG.–.228
Aug. 15—RBIs 5 on HR, SF, ground-out in 11-3 win over Senators.
29—Hits 2-run HR in 4-1 win over A's.
Sept. 18—Beats Nats, 3-1, with 2-run 1B.

COMMENT—Had a few bright moments as rookie. Will have to hit better to make it.

COLAVITO, ROCKY
Indians-Tigers (OF, R-R, 6-3, 195, 27, 6 yrs.)
G.–145 R.–67 H.–138 HR.–35 RBI.–87 AVG.–.249
April 17—Traded by Indians to Tigers in straight swap for Kuenn.

20—Hits 3-run HR in 6-4 win over Indians.
22—His 2-run HR tops White Sox, 6-5.
23—Beats White Sox again, 6-2, with 2-run HR.
May 10—Beats Senators, 1-0, with HR in 9th.
22—Batting only .161, benched for spell.
June 4—Beats Indians with 2 HRs, 1B.
12—Hits 2 HRs, 2B in rout of Senators.
30—RBIs 5 on 2 HRs in 11-7 loss to Tigers.
July 2—Gets 4 hits in 7-6 loss to Yanks.
10—RBI 6 on 2 HRs, 1B in 12-10 win over A's.
15—Beats Yanks, 8-4, with 3-run HR.
17—Hits 2-run HR in 12-2 rout of Yanks.
19—Spoils Ramos no-hitter with scratch 1B.
21—Hits 3-run HR in 9-5 win over Tigers.
26—Beats Nats, with 3 RBIs on HR, 2B, 1B.
Aug. 14—Hits 2 HRs in sweep over Indians.
18—RBIs 3 on HR, SF in 11-6 win over A's.
Sept. 13—Beats Orioles, 3-1, on 2-run HR.
24—Hits 2 HRs in 6-3 loss to A's.

COMMENT—One of top sluggers, who ought to hit for higher average than in last two years.

CONSOLO, BILLY

Senators (IF, R-R, 5-11, 180, 26, 8 yrs.)
G.–101 R.–23 H.–36 HR.–3 RBI.–15 AVG.–.207

COMMENT—A serviceable infield spare.

COURTNEY, CLINT

Orioles (C, L-R, 5-8, 180, 34, 10 yrs.)
G.–83 R.–14 H.–35 HR.–1 RBI.–12 AVG.–227
April 3—Traded by Senators to Orioles for Gardner, Samford; deal threatened by his hand injury but Orioles decide to keep him.
May 15—Beats Red Sox, 2-1, with SF in 7th.
25—Beats White Sox, 3-2, with pinch 1B.
31—Beats Yanks, 3-2, with SF in 8th.
June 12—Wrenches knee vs. A's; out a spell.
24—Beats A's, 6-5, with RBI 2B in 9th.

COMMENT—A scrapper, receives well and has sting at plate. A good back-up catcher.

DALEY, PETE

A's (C, R-R, 6-0, 195, 31, 6 yrs.)
G.–73 R.–19 H.–60 HR.–5 RBI.–25 AVG.–.263
Sept. 23—Gets 3 hits in win over Tigers.
Oct. 2—Beats Tigers, 2-1, with 2B, 1B.

COMMENT—A competent relief catcher.

DOBBEK, DAN

Senators (OF, L-R, 6-0, 195, 26, 2 yrs.)
G.–100 R.–32 H.–54 HR.–10 RBI.–30 AVG.–.218
April 21—Beats Orioles with 3-run HR in 9th.
June 17—Beats A's with HR, 1B, 2 RBIs.
18—Hits 2 HRs in 7-2 win over A's.
July 17—Beats Indians with RBI 1B in 9th.
Sept. 3—Gets HR, 3 1Bs in 5-1 win over Bosox.

COMMENT—His power gives him a chance but must raise average.

FERNANDEZ, CHICO

Tigers (SS, R-R, 6-0, 170, 29, 5 yrs.)
G.–133 R.–44 H.–105 HR.–4 RBI.–35 AVG.–.241
April 12—With Tigers via inter-league trade with Phils.
23—Paces 6-2 win over Chisox with 2B, 2 1Bs.
May 17—Beats Nats, 3-1, with RBI 3B.
22—Gets HR, 2 1Bs in 6-2 win over Tigers.
July 17—Hits 3-run 2B in rout of Yankees.
31—Paces 9-6 win over Bosox on 3 1Bs, 3 RBIs.
Aug. 31—Beats Bosox with squeeze bunt.

COMMENT—Had fair year but needs to hit better to stand up over long term.

FOX, NELLIE

White Sox (2B, L-R, 5-10, 160, 33, 14 yrs.)
G.–150 R.–85 H.–175 HR.–2 RBI.–59 AVG.–.289
April 21—Gets 4 hits, SF in 6-5 win over A's.
May 4—Gets 4 hits in 6-4 loss to Bosox.
13—Gets 2B, 2 1Bs in 4-2 win over Indians.
June 22—Gets 3 hits in 2-1 win over Orioles.
July 6—Added to A. L. All-Star squad.
17—Goes 4-for-4 in rout of Orioles.
24—Gets 2000th hit in win over Yankees.
Aug. 30—Hits 2 2Bs, 1B in win over Nats.
Sept. 4—Benched because of virus infection, record string of 798 games at 2B ends.
11—Gets 4 hits in 5-3 win over Red Sox.
13—Beats Nats, 5-4, with HR in 11th.
30—Gets 4 hits in 5-4 win over Indians.

COMMENT—A great hustler and clever hitter. Has everything but power.

FRANCONA, TITO

Cleveland (OF, L-L, 5-11, 185, 27, 5 yrs.)
G.–147 R.–84 H.–159 HR.–17 RBI.–79 AVG.–.292
May 5—RBIs 4 on HR, 2 1Bs vs. Orioles.
25—Beats Nats, 1-0, with RBI 1B in 11th.
June 2—Hits 2-run HR, 2 1Bs in win over A's.
8—Paces win over Bosox with 3B, 1B, 3 RBIs.
July 15—Gets home winner vs. Nats.
Aug. 9—Hits 2-run HR in win over Bosox.
16—Beats A's with 3rd hit, one a HR.
17—Beats Chisox, 3-2, with SF in 8th.
Sept. 5—Beats Tigers, 4-3, with HR, 2B, 2 RBIs.
6—RBIs 4 on 2 2Bs, 1B in win over Tigers.
25—Beats Chisox, 4-0, with 3 RBIs, on HR, 1B.

FREESE, GENE

White Sox (3B, R-R, 5-11, 185, 27, 6 yrs.)
G.–127 R.–60 H.–124 HR.–17 RBI.–79 AVG.–.273
April 12—With White Sox via interleague trade in which Phils got Callison.
May 31—After long siege of leg trouble, ties Indians with 2-run HR; Sox win.
June 1—RBIs 4 on HR, 1B, SF in win over Tigers.
4—Beats A's, 4-2, with HR in 7th.
10—Hits 2B, 3 1Bs, RBIs 4 in rout of Bosox.
25—Hits 2 2Bs, 2 1Bs in win over Bosox.
26—RBIs 4 on 3B, 2 1Bs in rout of Bosox.
July 7—RBIs 3 on HR, 1B in win over Indians.
17—RBIs 4 on HR, SF in rout of Orioles.
18—Gets 3 hits, for 22 in 33 vs. Red Sox.
26—Gets 5 hits (HR, 2 2Bs) vs. Red Sox.
Aug. 7—Beats Nats with 2-run HR; 3 for 3.
9—Hits 3-run HR in 7-4 loss to Yankees.
Sept. 17—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in win over Tigers.
Oct. 1—RBIs 4 on HR, 1B in loss to Indians.

COMMENT—Supplied Sox with hoped-for power at third, though shaky in field.

GARDNER, BILLY

Senators (2B, R-R, 6-0, 180, 33, 7 yrs.)
G.–145 R.–71 H.–152 HR.–9 RBI.–56 AVG.–.257
April 12—Opens at 2B for Senators, who got him from Orioles for Courtney and Samford.
20—Beats Orioles, 8-7, with RBI 1B in 8th.
May 22—Goes 3-for-3 in 7-5 win over Chisox.
June 2—Hits grand slam, solo HRs in sweep over Red Sox.
7—Gets 3 hits in 7-2 win over A's.
Sept. 23—Goes 4-for-4 in 4-0 win over Orioles.
24—Gets 4 hits again in 10-9 loss to Orioles.

COMMENT—Helped Senators rise by solid play at 2B and had best RBI season.

GEIGER, GARY

Red Sox (OF, L-R, 6-1, 170, 24, 3 yrs.)
G.–77 R.–32 H.–74 HR.–9 RBI.–33 AVG.–.302
May 30—RBIs 3 on HR, 1B in win over Orioles.
June 19—Hits 2-run 3B in 3-2 win over Indians.
July 4—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in win over Orioles.
24—Hits 2-run HR in win over Indians.
28—Undergoes surgery for collapsed lung; out for season.

COMMENT—En route to best year when felled. Has good potential as a hitter.

GENTILE, JIM

Orioles (1B, L-L, 6-3, 200, 26, 3 yrs.)
G.–138 R.–67 H.–112 HR.–21 RBI.–98 AVG.–.292
April 20—RBIs 4 on 2 1Bs in loss to Nats.
25—Beats Nats, 3-2, with 3-run HR.
26—Beats Nats, 11-10, with 3-run HR.
27—Leads 8-3 win over Red Sox with 3 RBIs.
May 2—Hits 3-run HR in 11-6 win over Chisox.
June 2—Hits 3-run HR in 6-5 win over Yanks.
5—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in 6-5 win over Nats.
11—Gets 3 hits in 6-5 win over A's.
19—Hits HR in 2-0 win over Tigers.
26—RBIs 7 on grand slam, 3-run HR vs. A's.
30—RBIs 5 on 2 HRs in 9-1 rout of Indians.
July 6—Added to A. L. All-Star squad.
24—Gets 3 hits in 2-1 win over Tigers.
Aug. 7—RBIs 5 on 2 HRs, 1B vs. Indians.
12—Hits 2-run HR in 4-3 win over Red Sox.
30—Beats Indians, 4-1, with 2-run HR.
Sept. 14—RBIs 4 on 3 1Bs in win over Tigers.
27—RBIs 5 on 2B, 2 1Bs in rout of Red Sox.

COMMENT—One of 1960 rookie stars, made it big in first real chance. Had two previous shots with Dodgers but was blocked off by others.

GOODMAN, BILLY

White Sox (IF-OF, L-R, 5-11½, 160, 35, 14 yrs.)
G.–30 R.–5 H.–18 HR.–0 RBI.–6 AVG.–.234

COMMENT—A .300 hitter and crack handyman over career, may be at end of string.

GREEN, LENNY

Senators (OF, R-R, 5-10½, 175, 28, 4 yrs.)
G.–127 R.–62 H.–97 HR.–5 RBI.–33 AVG.–.294
May 3—Beats Indians, 7-6, with 1B in 9th.
July 24—Gets 2B, 3 1Bs in 10-2 rout of A's.
Aug. 14—Beats Yanks with 2-run 1B in 15th.
Sept. 8—Leads rout of A's with HR, 2 1Bs.
9—Gets 4 hits in 8-2 win over Indians.

COMMENT—Used more, had best season at bat. Good fielder and fast on bases.

GREEN, PUMPSIE

Red Sox (IF, SW-R, 6-0, 175, 26, 2 yrs.)
G.–133 R.–36 H.–63 HR.–3 RBI.–21 AVG.–.242
June 8—Hits grandslam in loss to Indians.
Sept. 6—Hits 2-run HR in win over Yanks.

COMMENT—Good fielder, unimpressive at bat.

HAMLIN, KEN

A's (SS, R-R, 5-10, 170, 25, 2 yrs.)
G.–140 R.–51 H.–96 HR.–2 RBI.–24 AVG.–.224
Aug. 9—Gets 4 hits in win over Nats.
21—Gets 3B, 2 1Bs in rout of Chisox.
Sept. 17—Beats Indians with HR in 10th.

HANSEN, RON

Orioles (SS, R-R, 6-3, 195, 23, 3 yrs.)
G.–153 R.–72 H.–135 HR.–22 RBI.–86 AVG.–.255
May 16—Beats A's, 2-1, with HR in 5th.
21—Leads win over Tigers with 2 2Bs, 3 RBIs.
30—RBIs 3 in 7-5 win over Red Sox.
June 1—Beats Yanks, 4-1, with 3-run HR.
10—Takes RBI lead with 2 in 5-4 win over A's.
11—Ties A's with 2-run 2B; Birds win.
16—Beats Indians with HR in 11th.
19—Hits HR in 2-0 victory over Tigers.
23—Hits 2-run HR in 5-3 win over Chisox.
July 2—Named on A. L. All-Star team.
4—Gets 5 hits in split with Red Sox.
28—Hits 2-run HR in 5-0 win over A's.
Aug. 6—Hits HR, 2B in 5-2 win over Indians.
12—Beats Red Sox, 4-3, with HR.
14—Goes 4-for-4, with HR, in loss to Red Sox.
Sept. 5—Hits HR in 3-1 win over Senators.
14—Beats Tigers, 11-10, with RBI 1B in 9th.

COMMENT—Unquestionably A. L. rookie-of-year. Brilliant afield and a slashing hitter.

HARDY, CARROLL

Indians-Red Sox (OF, R-R, 6-0, 190, 27, 3 yrs.)
G.–102 R.–33 H.–36 HR.–2 RBI.–16 AVG.–.221
June 13—Goes from Indians to Red Sox with Nixon for Keough and Bowsfield.

COMMENT—A long way from making it yet.

HELD, WOODIE

Indians (SS, R-R, 5-11, 180, 29, 5 yrs.)
G.–109 R.–45 H.–97 HR.–21 RBI.–67 AVG.–.258
April 24—RBIs 4 on 2 HRs in rout of A's.
29—Beats A's, 5-4, with 4 RBIs on 2 HRs, 1B.
30—Beats A's, 2-1, with 2-run HR in 8th.
May 30—RBIs 3 on HR, 1B in win over Chisox.
June 8—Beats Red Sox, 5-2, with grand slam.
15—Hits 2-run HR, 2B in rout of Orioles.
26—Hits 2-run HR in 7-6 win over Yanks.
July 6—Hits 3-run HR in loss to Chisox.
18—Breaks finger vs. Yanks; out six weeks.
Sept. 3—Beats A's, 6-5, with 3-run HR.
4—RBIs 6 on 2 HRs, 2B in rout of A's.
5—RBIs 2 on HR, 2 1Bs in 4-2 win over Tigers.
25—Gets 3 hits in 4-0 win over Chisox.

COMMENT—Losing his bat helped put skids under Indians. Was on way to best year. A dangerous long-ball hitter and sound at short.

HERZOG, WHITEY

A's (OF, L-L, 5-11½, 187, 29, 5 yrs.)
G.–83 R.–43 H.–67 HR.–8 RBI.–38 AVG.–.266
May 17—Beats Orioles with 2-run HR in 7th.
June 12—Beats Orioles with RBI 1B in 10th.
16—Hits 2-run HR in 9-1 win over Yanks.
Sept. 1—Undergoes surgery for calcium on right thigh; out for rest of season.

COMMENT—A competent outfield spare.

HOWARD, ELSTON

Yankees (C-OF, R-R, 6-2, 200, 32, 6 yrs.)
G.–107 R.–29 H.–79 HR.–6 RBI.–39 AVG.–.245
April 24—RBIs 5 on HR, 2 3Bs in rout of Orioles.
May 4—Beats Tigers, 4-2, with 2-run HR in 6th.
15—Beats Nats, 4-2, with 4 RBIs on 3B, SF.
23—Beats A's, 4-3, with SF in 9th.
June 11—Beats Indians with 2-run pinch HR.
July 6—Added to A. L. All-Star squad.
Aug. 18—Gets 3 hits in 11-7 win over Bosox.
27—RBIs 3 on 2 1Bs in 7-4 win over Indians.
Sept. 28—Injures middle finger of right hand but recovers in time for World Series.

COMMENT—Below standard at bat. But still dangerous at plate and slick behind it.

KALINE, AL

Tigers (OF, R-R, 6-2, 180, 26, 8 yrs.)
G.–147 R.–77 H.–153 HR.–15 RBI.–68 AVG.–.278
April 19—Beats Indians with 2-run HR in 15th.
20—Beats Indians with HR in 10th.
May 11—Beats Nats, 1-0, with HR in 11th.
28—Hits 3-run HR in 4-3 win over Indians.
July 6—Added to A. L. All-Star squad.
Aug. 15—Hits 2-run HR in 4-1 win over Chisox.
18—Hits HR, 2B, 2 1Bs in 11-6 win over A's.
28—Gets 6 hits in split with Yanks.
Sept. 11—Hits grand slam in 8-5 win over Nats.
25—Beats A's, 6-5, with 2-run pinch 2B in 9th.

COMMENT—For once couldn't fully shake first-half slump and finished more than 30 points below career average. A great all-round player, figures to snap back.

KEOUGH, MARTY

Red Sox-Indians (OF, L-L, 6-0, 180, 26, 5 yrs.)
G.–103 R.–34 H.–63 HR.–4 RBI.–20 AVG.–.248
June 13—Goes from Red Sox to Indians with Bowsfield for Hardy and Nixon.
July 3—Gets 5 hits in sweep over Nats.

COMMENT—Has yet to qualify as a hitter. Running out of chances.

KILLEBREW, HARMON

Senators (3B-1B, R-R, 6-0, 195, 24, 7 yrs.)
G.–124 R.–84 H.–122 HR.–31 RBI.–80 AVG.–.276
April 20—After missing 1st week with leg injury, RBIs 3 on HR, 1B in win over Red Sox.

July 9—Back in action after another long spell on bench, hits 2 HRs, 1B in win over Orioles.
23—Hits 2-run HR in 8-3 win over A's.
Aug. 6—Hits HR, 3 1Bs in loss to Chisox.
8—Gets HR, 3 1Bs in 10-7 win over A's.
9—Beats A's, 3-1, with 2-run HR, in 10th.
11—RBIs 4 on 2 HRs, 1B in 5-4 win over A's.
12—RBIs 4 on 2 HRs, 1B in 12-7 win over Yanks.
18—Hits 3-run HR in loss to Orioles.
21—Hits 3-run HR in 7-4 win over Yanks.
23—Beats A's with 2-run HR in 6th.
Sept. 5—Hits 2-run HR in 4-0 win over Orioles.
11—Gets 3 HRs, 6 RBIs in DH vs. Tigers.

COMMENT—Leg injury probably cost him HR title. A tremendous thumper, his average took an encouraging rise. Fielding also improved.

KLUSZEWSKI, TED

White Sox (1B, L-L, 6-2, 240, 36, 14 yrs.)
G.–81 R.–20 H.–53 HR.–5 RBI.–39 AVG.–.293
April 21—Beats A's with RBI 1B in 11th.
May 6—Beats Nats with pinch RBI 1B in 7th.
20—RBIs 4 on HR, 1B in 5-3 win over Yanks.
21—Gets 3 hits in 9-8 win over Yanks.
22—Ends Pascual's 31-inning scoreless streak with 2-run HR in loss to Nats.
Aug. 3—Hits 2-run pinch HR in loss to Orioles.
28—His 3-run HR in 3-1 loss to Orioles disallowed when umpire calls "time"; Sox protest.
Sept. 8—Beats Yanks with 2-run 2B; 3-for-3.
23—RBIs 3 on HR, 1B in rout of Indians.

COMMENT—Reaching end of career as top-flight hitter and slugger but still useful as a lefty platooner and pinch-hitter.

KUBEK, TONY

Yankees (IF-OF, L-R, 6-2, 193, 24, 4 yrs.)
G.–147 R.–77 H.–155 HR.–14 RBI.–62 AVG.–.273
April 24—Hits 2 HRs in win over Orioles.
May 23—Hits 2 2Bs, RBIs 2 in win over A's.
June 7—Hits 2-run 2B in 5-2 win over Chisox.
24—RBIs 5 on 2 HRs, 1B in win over Indians.
29—Hits 2 2Bs, 1B in rout of A's.
July 7—Decides win over Orioles with SF.
19—Gets 4 hits in 13-11 win over Indians.
28—Beats Indians, 4-2, with 2-run HR.
Aug. 10—RBIs 3 on 1B, SF in win over Chisox.
24—Beats Chisox, 3-2, with HR in 7th.
Sept. 5—Gets 4 hits in 3-2 win over Bosox.
18—Hits HR and decisive SF in sweep of key doubleheader with Orioles.
30—His HR vs. Red Sox gives Yanks A. L. mark.

COMMENT—A topflight young player, had best year for power and improved at short. His versatility is a big asset.

KUENN, HARVEY

Tigers-Indians (OF, R-R, 6-2, 197, 30, 9 yrs.)
G.–126 R.–65 H.–146 HR.–9 RBI.–54 AVG.–.308
April 17—Traded by Tigers to Indians in straight swap for Rocky Colavito.
19—Pulls leg muscle vs. Tigers; out for spell.
May 15—Beats Chisox with 3-run HR in 10th.
June 21—Gets HR, 2 1Bs in 5-4 win over Nats.
22—Beats Nats, 1-0, with RBI 1B in 1st.
23—Goes 3-for-3 in 7-6 win over Nats.
25—Beats Yanks, 4-1, with 2-run HR, 1B.
26—Hits 2 2Bs, 1B in 7-6 win over Yanks.
July 4—Decides 4-0 win over A's with RBI 2B.
6—Added to A. L. All-Star squad.
20—Leads win over Yanks with HR, 2B, 1B, 3 RBIs.
Aug. 5—RBIs 2 on HR, 1B in 4-3 win over Orioles.
17—Sets up 3-2 win over Chisox with 2B.
18—Gets 4 hits in 8-6 win over Chisox.
Sept. 2—Hits 2-run HR in 6-2 win over A's.
14—Out for season with broken ankle.

COMMENT—Dogged by injuries last two years but remains one of the most skilled hitters.

LANDIS, JIM

White Sox (OF, R-R, 6-2, 175, 27, 4 yrs.)
G.–148 R.–89 H.–125 HR.–10 RBI.–49 AVG.–.253
May 8—Hits 3-run HR in loss to Yanks.
June 9—RBIs 3 in 13-3 rout of Bosox.
21—Beats Orioles with HR in 9th.
26—Hits HR, 3B, 1B in rout of Bosox.
July 17—Hits 2 3Bs, 1B in rout of Orioles.
26—RBIs 4 on 2 1Bs, SF in rout of Bosox.
Aug. 6—RBIs 4 on HR, 3B in 9-2 win over Nats.
8—Gets 2B, 2 1Bs in rout of Yanks.
Sept. 10—Beats Orioles with HR in 11th.
18—Gets 3 hits in win over Tigers.
21—Hits 2-run HR, 1B in win over A's.

COMMENT—Like most of Sox, played short of best. Fast on bases, sure afield and an effective hitter when on his game.

LEMON, JIM

Senators (OF, R-R, 6-4, 205, 33, 9 yrs.)
G.–148 R.–81 H.–142 HR.–38 RBI.–100 AVG.–.269
April 18—Hits 2-run HR in rout of Bosox.
27—Beats Yanks, 5-4, with 3-run HR in 8th.
May 4—Beats Indians with 2-run HR; RBIs 4.
7—Hits 3-run HR in loss to White Sox.
18—Beats Tigers with 2-run HR in 11th.
June 4—RBIs 3 on HR, 2B in win over Orioles.
11—Hits 2-run HR in 8-7 win over Tigers.
12—Hits 3 HRs, RBIs 6 in split with Tigers.
July 6—Added to A. L. All-Star squad.
7—Gets 3 1Bs in win over Orioles.
10—Beats Orioles, 2-1, with 2-run HR in 9th.
21—Hits 2 HRs in loss to Tigers
29—Beats Chisox with SF in 10th.
Aug. 19—Hits HR in 4-2 win over Yanks.
21—Hits 2 HRs in loss to Tigers.
25—Hits 3 1Bs, SF in rout of A's.
Sept. 2—Hits 2 HRs in sweep of Bosox.
8—RBIs 4 on HR, SF in rout of A's.
9—Beats Indians with 2 HRs, 5 RBIs.

COMMENT—Has become one of top long-ball hitters, with 71 HRs, 200 RBIs in last two seasons.

LOLLAR, SHERM

White Sox (C, R-R, 6-0, 195, 36, 15 yrs.)
G.–129 R.–43 H.–106 HR.–7 RBI.–46 AVG.–.252
May 8—Beats Yanks with RBI 1B in 10th.
June 26—Gets 4 hits, 3 RBIs in rout of Bosox.
July 6—Added to A. L. All-Star squad.
Aug. 3—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in win over Orioles.
8—Out for spell with strained knee.
Sept. 7—Hits 2-run HR vs. Yanks but Sox lose.

COMMENT—His sharp drop-off in power hurt Sox. Showed wear of 11 100-game seasons.

LONG, DALE

Giants-Yankees (1B, L-L, 6-4, 220, 35, 7 yrs.)
G.–63 R.–10 H.–24 HR.–6 RBI.–16 AVG.–.253
April 5—Released by Cubs; signed by Giants.
22—Hits 3-run pinch HR in win over Cubs.
Aug. 6—Ties Bucs with 2-run pinch HR.
21—Sold by Giants to Yankees.
Sept. 21—Hits 2 1Bs in 7-run 5th vs. Nats.
26—Leads win over Nats with HR, RBI 1B.
Oct. 2—Beats Red Sox with 2-run HR in 9th.

COMMENT—His .366 with the Yanks probably will keep him around as lefty relief for Skowron and pinch-hitter. Long-ball threat.

LOPEZ, HECTOR

Yankees (OF, R-R, 5-11½, 176, 28, 6 yrs.)
G.–131 R.–66 H.–116 HR.–9 RBI.–42 AVG.–.284
April 22—Hits HR in 5-0 win over Orioles.
23—Beats Orioles, 3-2, with RBI 1B in 9th.
May 29—Beats Nats, 6-4, with 2-run HR in 11th.
June 5—Gets 3 hits in 5-4 win over Red Sox.
8—Hits HR, 3B in 6-0 win over Chisox.
18—Gets 3 hits in 12-5 win over Chisox.
28—Hits 2 2Bs, 1B in win over A's.
July 3—Goes 3-for-3 in 7-6 win over Tigers.
Aug. 24—Hits 2-run 1B in 3-2 win over Chisox.
30—Beats A's, 3-2, with RBI 1B in 9th.
Sept. 8—Hits 2 HRs, 1B in 5-4 loss to Chisox.
9—Decides 4-1 win over Tigers with HR.
11—Hits HR, 3B in 5-0 win over Indians.
16—Hits HR in 4-2 win over Orioles.
18—Gets 3 hits in 7-3 win over Orioles.
26—Beats Nats with RBI pinch 1B in 10th.

COMMENT—Occasionally has problems in field but swings an effective bat.

LUMPE, JERRY

A's (IF, L-R, 6-2, 185, 27, 5 yrs.)
G.–146 R.–69 H.–156 HR.–8 RBI.–53 AVG.–.272
April 23—Gets 3 hits in win over Indians.
28—Beats Tigers with RBI 1B in 6th.
May 3—Leading A. L. at .471, stopped 1st time vs. Red Sox.
22—Hits 2 HRs in 9-7 loss to Yanks.
June 24—Hits grand slam in loss to Orioles.
July 8—Gets 3 hits in win over Tigers.
26—Beats Orioles, 2-1, with RBI 1B in 8th.
Aug. 7—Leads 13-3 win over Yanks with 3 RBIs.
Sept. 27—Gets HR, 2B, 2 1Bs in win over Indians.

COMMENT—A solid player who has potential as hitter. This was best year.

MALZONE, FRANK

Red Sox (3B, R-R, 5-9½, 180, 31, 6 yrs.)
G.–152 R.–60 H.–161 HR.–14 RBI.–79 AVG.–.271
April 23—Hits 2-run HR, 1B in win over Nats.
May 6—Beats Tigers with RBI 1B in 9th.
7—Beats Tigers, 5-0, with 3 RBIs (2B, 1B).
27—Beats Nats, 4-3, with RBI 1B in 8th.
30—Gets 4 hits in rout of Orioles.
June 15—Beats Tigers with RBI 1B in 10th.
July 2—Named on A. L. All-Star team.
8—Hits 3-run 2B in rout of Yanks.
15—Hits 2 2Bs in 2-1 win over A's.
Aug. 4—Gets 5 hits in sweep over A's.
29—Hits HR in 4-1 win over A's.
Sept. 3—Beats Nats, 5-4, with 2-run HR in 7th.
24—RBIs 4 on HR, 2 1Bs in loss to Yanks.

COMMENT—About as good as they come at third and a forceful hitter.

MANTLE, MICKEY

Yankees (OF, SW-R, 5-11½, 195, 29, 10 yrs.)
G.–153 R.–119 H.–145 HR.–40 RBI.–94 AVG.–.275
May 17—Hits 3-run HR in loss to Indians.
28—Ends 20-0 slump with HR in win over Nats.
29—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in 6-4 win over Nats.
30—Mobbed coming off field, jostles fans.
June 1—Spoils Brown's no-hitter with HR vs. Orioles, who win, 4-1.
8—Hits 2 HRs for 3 RBIs in win over Chisox.
9—Beats Chisox with 2-run HR.
10—Beats Indians, 4-3, with HR in 8th.
17—Hits HR, 2B in 4-2 win over Chisox.
21—Hits 2-run HR in 6-0 win over Tigers.
July 2—Named on A. L. All-Star team.
3—Hits 3-run HR in 6-2 win over Tigers.
15—Hits 3-run HR in 8-4 loss to Tigers.
18—Hits 3-run HR, 1B in rout of Indians.
26—Beats Indians with 2-run HR.
Aug. 6—Gets 4 hits in 16-4 rout of A's.
13—Beats Nats, 1-0, with SF in 7th.
14—Draws reprimand from Stengel for "failure to hustle" vs. Nats.
15—Hits 2 2-run HRs to beat Orioles, 4-3.
28—RBIs 4 on HR, 1B in win over Tigers.
31—Beats A's, 1-0, with RBI 3B in 6th.
Sept. 10—Beats Tigers, 5-1, with 3-run HR.
11—Beats Indians, 3-2, with HR in 11th.
20—Hits HR in 2-1 win over Nats.
24—Beats Red Sox, 6-5, with HR in 10th.
28—Takes HR lead with #39-40 in 6-3 win over Nats.

COMMENT—After slow start, led Yanks' pennant drive. Seems to have lost knack of hitting for average but recaptured HR (fourth) and scoring (fifth) crowns. Avoiding injury remains chief problem.

MARIS, ROGER

Yankees (OF, L-R, 6-0, 197, 26, 4 yrs.)
G.–136 R.–98 H.–141 HR.–39 RBI.–112 AVG.–.283
April 19—Obtained in winter trade with A's, hits 2 HRs, RBIs 4 in 8-4 win over Bosox.
24—Out with bruised shin for few days.
30—Leads rout of Orioles with HR, 2 2Bs.
May 4—Hits 2 2Bs, 1B in win over Tigers.
6—Goes 3-for-3 vs. A's, batting .476.
21—Hits 2 HRs in 9-8 loss to Chisox.
25—Hits 2 HRs in 9-3 loss to Tigers.
June 5—Beats Red Sox with 3-run HR.
11—Hits HR, 2B in win over Indians.
14—RBIs 5 on HR, 2B, 1B in win over A's.
18—Goes 5-4-3 with HR, 2B in rout of Chisox.
22—Hits 2-run HR (20) in win over Tigers.
26—RBIs 4 on 2 HRs, Indians win on his error.
29—RBIs 4 on 2 HRs to lead rout of A's.
30—Hits 2-run HR in rout of A's.
July 2—Named on A. L. All-Star team.
6—Hits 2-run HR (27) vs. Orioles.
19—Hits No. 30 in win over Indians.
Aug. 5—Hits 2-run HR in 4-3 win over A's.
6—RBIs 6 on 2 HRs, 1B in rout of A's.
13—His 2B sets up 1-0 win over Nats.
14—Hurts ribs sliding vs. Nats; out 2 weeks.
Sept. 8—Hits #36, 1st since Aug. 6, vs. Chisox.
9—Connects again in 4-1 win over Tigers.
11—Hits HR, 2B in 5-0 win over Indians.
16—Beats Orioles, 4-2, with 2-run HR.
25—RBIs 2 on 3 1Bs in 4-3 win over Bosox.

COMMENT—Had great season despite late slump and appears headed for stardom. Lost HR title to Mantle in last week but held RBI lead.

MAXWELL, CHARLIE

Tigers (OF, L-L, 5-11, 190, 34, 10 yrs.)
G.–134 R.–70 H.–114 HR.–24 RBI.–81 AVG.–.237
May 20—Beats Orioles with pinch SF in 8th.
22—Hits 2-run HR in 5-2 win over Bosox.
24—Beats Yanks, 4-0, with 3-run HR.
28—Beats Indians, 4-3, with HR in 10th.
29—Hits 2-run HR in 6-5 win over Indians.
June 2—Beats Chisox, 4-3, with 2 HRs, 2B.
7—Hits 2-run HR in 5-3 win over Orioles.
8—Beats Orioles, 2-0, with 2-run 1B.
18—Beats Orioles, 5-3, with 2 HRs, 4 RBIs.
23—Beats Yanks, 2-1, with HR in 9th.
Aug. 12—Beats Indians, 6-4, with 2 2-run HRs.
14—Beats Indians, 3-2, with RBIs on HR, 1B.
21—RBIs 4 on HR, 2B, 1B in win over Indians.
23—Beats Orioles, 5-3, on 2-run HR in 11th.
28—RBIs 4 on HR, 1B in 8-5 win over Tigers.
Sept. 5—Hits 2-run HR in 4-3 win over Indians.

COMMENT—Average was way down but remained a game-breaker. Rough in clutch.

MC DOUGALD, GIL

Yankees (IF, R-R, 6-1, 180, 32, 10 yrs.)
G.–119 R.–54 H.–87 HR.–8 RBI.–34 AVG.–.258
May 6—Beats A's, 8-7, with RBI 1B in 8th.
18—Beats Indians, 4-2, with 3-run HR.
28—Hits 2-run 3B in 5-1 win over Nats.
July 2—Hits pinch 2B, 3B in win over Tigers.
16—Hits 2 2Bs, 1B in rout of Tigers.
Sept. 10—Hits 2 HRs in win over Tigers.

COMMENT—Nagged by injuries his sharp skills have faded a bit. But still a winning player at 2B, 3B or SS and a dangerous hitter.

MINOSO, MINNIE

White Sox (OF, R-R, 5-11, 175, 38, 11 yrs.)
G.–154 R.–89 H.–184 HR.–20 RBI.–105 AVG.–.311
April 12—Back with Sox via winter trade with Indians, who got Romano, Cash and Phillips.
19—RBIs 6 on grand slam, solo HRs, SF in 10-9 win over A's; hits winner in 9th.
28—Tops Indians, 3-1, with 2 RBIs on 2B, 1B, SF.
May 8—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in 8-3 win over Yanks.
13—Tops Indians, 4-2, with 2-run 1B.
21—Beats Yanks, 9-8, with RBI 1B in 7th.

June 5—Hits HR in 2-0 win over A's.
24—Gets 3 hits, SB in 2-1 win over Red Sox.
July 2—Named on A. L. All-Star team.
23—Gets 4 hits, 3 RBIs in 5-3 win over Yanks.
31—Has 2 HRs, 5 RBIs in sweep over Nats.
Aug. 7—Beats Nats, 3-2, with RBI 1B in 9th.
8—Leads rout of Yanks with 3 hits, 3 RBIs.
30—RBIs 4 on HR, 2 1Bs in win over Nats.
Sept. 2—Hits 2-run 3B in win over Tigers.
30—Gets 4 hits in 5-4 win over Indians.

COMMENT—Had typically rousing year and appears capable of carrying on despite age. Led league in hits and went over 100 RBIs for fourth time.

NIXON, RUSS

Indians-Red Sox (C, L-R, 6-1, 190, 26, 4 yrs.)
G.–105 R.–30 H.–101 HR.–6 RBI.–39 AVG.–.285
May 12—Beats Yanks, 3-2, with HR in 11th.
30—Beats Chisox, 4-1, with 2-run 1B.
June 13—Traded to Red Sox with Hardy for Keough-Bowsfield; pre-season trade fell through when White would not report.
29—Beats Tigers, 4-2, with 2-run HR.
Sept. 7—Hits 2-run 2B as rally tops Tigers.

COMMENT—Upped average 45 points and showed more of early power promise.

PHILLIPS, BUBBA

Indians (3B-OF, R-R, 5-9, 173, 31, 6 yrs.)
G.–113 R.–34 H.–63 HR.–4 RBI.–33 AVG.–.207
April 12—With Indians as result of winter trade that returned Minoso to White Sox.
May 1—RBIs 5 on 2 HRs to beat A's, 6-4.
Sept. 24—Beats Chisox with RBI 1B in 12th.

COMMENT—Fell short of expectations with Indians and immediate status is in doubt. Versatility should keep him working.

PIERSALL, JIMMY

Indians (OF, R-R, 6-0, 185, 31, 10 yrs.)
G.–138 R.–70 H.–137 HR.–18 RBI.–66 AVG.–.282
May 10—Hits 3-run HR in 5-1 win over Yanks.
14—Hits HR, 2B, 1B in win over Chisox.
20—Beats Red Sox, 2-0, with 2-run 1B in 7th.
29—Beats Tigers, 6-4, with 3-run HR in 9th; hit 2-run HR, SF in 1st-game loss.
30—Enrages Veeck by firing ball at Sox scoreboard after ejection in Chicago.
June 5—Gets 5 hits in 2 losses to Yanks.
26—Ordered to rest: "tired, losing weight and exhausted"; had recurrent rumpuses with umpires for antics in field.
July 16—Fined $200 for "lackadaisical" conduct when benched.
20—Hits 2-run HR in 8-6 win over Yanks.
22—Hits 2 HRs in 6-4 win over Indians.
23—Ejected in Boston for "distracting" Ted Williams with movements in CF.
25—Warned by Joe Cronin to "just play ball."
Aug. 16—Gets 3 hits in 4-3 win over A's.
23—Hits 3 1Bs in 3-2 win over Red Sox.

COMMENT—While tending to business, had one of best seasons. High-strung, tends to get overwrought. Brilliant fielder and slashing hitter when on beam.

PILARCIK, AL

Orioles (OF, L-L, 5-10, 175, 30, 5 yrs.)
G.–104 R.–30 H.–48 HR.–4 RBI.–17 AVG.–.247
April 26—Hits 3B, 2 1Bs in win over Nats.
June 15—Hits 3-run HR in 13-5 win over Indians.
28—Ties Indians with 2-run HR; Birds lose.
Aug. 13—Beats Red Sox with 2-run pinch 1B.

COMMENT—Has helped Birds as outfield spare. Plays hard—at bat, in field, on bases.

POWER, VIC

Indians (1F, R-R, 6-0, 195, 29, 7 yrs.)
G.–147 R.–69 H.–167 HR.–10 RBI.–84 AVG.–.288
April 26—Beats Tigers with RBI 1B in 12th.
May 2—Hits 2-run 1B in 3-2 win over Nats.
June 25—Hits HR, 1B in 4-1 win over Yanks.
July 2—Hits 2 2Bs, 1B in rout of Nats.
3—Goes 3-2-3, RBIs 4 in rout of Nats.
6—Added to A. L. All-Star team.
10—Beats White Sox with RBI 3B and 2B.
17—Has fist fight with Battey of Nats.
19—RBIs 4 on 2B, 2 1Bs in loss to Yanks.
29—Beats Orioles, 3-1, with RBI 1B.
Aug. 9—Hits 2-run HR, 2 1Bs in win over Bosox.
28—RBIs 4 on HR, 2 1Bs in rout of Nats.
Sept. 7—Beats Orioles with SF in 8th.
14—Hits 3-run HR in 11-7 win over Bosox.

COMMENT—Glove wizard at first base and a top-drawer hitter.

RICHARDSON, BOBBY

Yankees (1F, R-R, 5-9, 170, 25, 6 yrs.)
G.–150 R.–45 H.–116 HR.–1 RBI.–26 AVG.–.252
April 30—Hits HR, 2B, 1B in rout of Orioles.
May 6—Beats A's with 1B, SB, score.
June 26—Beats Indians, 4-2, with 1B, 2B, 2 RBIs.
July 2—Ties Tigers with RBI 1B; Yanks win.
Sept. 17—Beats Orioles, 5-2, with 2-run 2B.

ROBINSON, BROOKS

Orioles (3B, R-R, 6-0, 190, 23, 6 yrs.)
G.–152 R.–74 H.–175 HR.–14 RBI.–88 AVG.–.294
April 19—Beats Nats, 3-2, with 2-run HR.
May 4—Beats Chisox, 6-4, with 2-run 1B in 7th.
6—RBIs 4 on 2 2Bs, 1B in rout of Indians.
29—Hits 3-run HR in 6-1 win over Bosox.
June 2—Hits 2-run HR in 6-5 win over Yanks.
10—Beats A's, 5-4, with RBI 1B, his 3rd hit.
11—Beats A's, 6-5, with SF in 10th.
19—Beats Tigers, 1-0, with SF in 9th.
July 6—Added to A. L. All-Star squad.
15—Gets 2 1Bs, 2B, 3B, HR in win over Chisox.
23—Gets 3B, 2 1Bs in 4-3 win over Tigers.
28—Hits 2-run HR in 5-0 win over A's.
31—RBIs 5 with grand slam, 2B, 1B vs. Indians.
Aug. 9—Beats Tigers, 3-0, with 3-run HR.
24—RBIs 3 on 3B, 2 1Bs in win over Tigers.
Sept. 3—Beats Yanks, 2-0, with HR, 2 1Bs.
14—Beats Tigers with 2-run 3B and his score.
20—Beats Red Sox, 4-3, with RBI 1B in 8th.
24—RBIs 4 on HR, 2B, SF in win over Nats.
25—Beats Nats, 3-1, with 3-run HR in 8th.

COMMENT—Brought along carefully, made it big. Probably best fielder in league at third.

ROMANO, JOHN

Indians (C, R-R, 5-11, 200, 26, 3 yrs.)
G.–108 R.–40 H.–86 HR.–16 RBI.–52 AVG.–.272
April 12—With Indians via Minoso trade with White Sox.
May 14—RBIs 3 on HR, 1B in win over Chisox.
June 2—Beats A's, 7-6, with 3-run HR.
15—Hits 2 2-run HRs in rout of Orioles.
21—Goes 3-for-3 in 4-3 win over Orioles.
July 3—RBIs 4 on 3-run HR, 1B vs. Nats.
4—Hits 2 HRs in 7-4 win over A's.
Aug. 24—Beats Red Sox, 3-1, with 2-run HR.
29—Leads 6-4 win over Nats with 2 2Bs, 1B.
Sept. 1—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in 7-3 win over A's.
Oct. 1—Hits 2-run HR, beats Chisox with SF.

COMMENT—Did well in first shot at 1st string job. A power hitter.

RUNNELS, PETE

Red Sox (1F, L-R, 5-11½, 170, 33, 10 yrs.)
G.–143 R.–80 H.–169 HR.–2 RBI.–35 AVG.–.320
April 26—Gets 3 hits in 7-5 win over Yanks.
May 12—Beats Chisox, 1-0, with RBI 1B in 9th.
27—Tangles with Pascual in brush-off fracas.
June 2—Gets 5 hits as Sox lose 2 to Nats.
4—Paces 8-2 win over Yanks with 2B, 2 1Bs.
5—Gets 5 hits in double loss to Yanks.
12—RBIs 2 on 2 1Bs in 4-1 win over Chisox.
July 2—Named on A. L. All-Star team.
Aug. 7—Beats Tigers, 1-0, with 2B in 8th.
30—Goes 11-for-9, with 3 2Bs, in sweep over Tigers; gets 6-in-7, wins with 2B.

COMMENT—Crackerjack slap hitter, won 1st batting title with 4th .300 season.

SIEBERN, NORM

A's (1B-OF, L-R, 6-3, 205, 27, 4 yrs.)
G.–144 R.–69 H.–145 HR.–19 RBI.–69 AVG.–.279
April 12—In K. C. via Maris trade with Yanks.
June 8—RBIs on 2 1Bs, SF in win over Nats.
12—Hits 2 2Bs in 5-3 win over Orioles.
July 10—Gets 2B, 3 1Bs in loss to Tigers.
18—Hits 2-run HR in 5-1 win over Orioles.
Aug. 8—Gets 2B, 3 1Bs in loss to Nats.

COMMENT—Limited in field but has good potential as hitter.

SIEVERS, ROY

White Sox (1B-OF, R-R, 6-2, 205, 34, 12 yrs.)
G.–127 R.–87 H.–131 HR.–28 RBI.–93 AVG.–.295
April 4—Traded to Sox by Senators for Battey, Mincher and reported $150,000.
29—RBIs 2, scores 1 in 3-1 win over Tigers.
May 5—Hits 2-run HR to top Nats, 5-3.
June 15—RBIs 4 on 2 HRs in 6-4 win over Nats.
July 3—Ties Orioles with HR in 10th; scores winning run in 11th.
6—Beats Indians, 7-5, with 2-run HR in 9th.
10—Beats Indians, 6-4, with 3-run HR, 2B.
17—Beats Orioles, 2-1, with 2-run 1B; touches off 2nd game rout; has hit in 20 straight.
19—Streak ends at 21 games vs. Red Sox.
20—RBIs 3 on HR, 1B in 7-1 win over Bosox.
24—Leads 6-3 win over Yanks with HR, 1B, 2 RBIs.
26—Hits HR, 3 1Bs in 16-3 rout of Red Sox.
Aug. 13—Hits 3-run HR, 2B in 8-3 win over A's.
24—Hits 2 HRs, 2B in 3-2 loss to Yanks.
27—Hits HR, 2B, 1B in 9-6 win over Red Sox; takes A. L. batting lead at .324.

COMMENT—Still a dangerous long-ball blaster; late tail-off suggests future part-timing.

SKOWRON, BILL

Yankees (1B, R-R, 5-11, 197, 30, 7 yrs.)
G.–146 R.–63 H.–166 HR.–26 RBI.–91 AVG.–.309
April 19—Gets 4 hits in 8-4 win over Bosox.
21—Beats Bosox, 4-0, with 3-run HR.
May 7—Beats A's 4-1 with RBI 1B, forced run.
13—Beats Nats with 2-run 2B in 8th.
June 7—Hits 2-run 2B in 5-2 win over Chisox.
13—RBIs 4 on HR, SF in 8-4 win over A's.
18—RBIs 4 on HR, 2B, 1B in win over Chisox.
30—Hits 2 HRs in 10-3 rout of A's.
July 2—Named on A. L. All-Star team.
10—Hits 2 HRs, 1B in loss to Red Sox.
19—RBIs 5 on 2 HRs, 2B in win over Indians.
22—Hits 2-run HR, 3B, 1B in loss to Chisox.
23—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in 5-3 win over Chisox.
Aug. 7—Beats A's, 3-2, with 2-run HR.
10—His HR settles 6-0 win over Chisox.
20—Beats Nats with 2-run HR in 11th.
Sept. 23—Gets 4 hits in win over Red Sox.

COMMENT—Stayed sound and had best all-round year. Brutal hitter when in groove.

SMITH, AL

White Sox (OF, R-R, 6-1, 196, 33, 8 yrs.)
G.–142 R.–80 H.–169 HR.–12 RBI.–72 AVG.–.315
April 26—Hits HR, 2B, 3 1Bs in rout of A's.
28—Gets 3 hits in 3-1 win over Indians.
May 1—Hits 2-run HR in 5-2 win over Tigers.
15—RBIs 2 on 3B, SF to beat Indians, 4-0.
28—Hits HR, 2 2Bs in 4-3 loss to A's.
June 23—Ties Orioles with HR in 9th; Sox lose.
30—Hits 2-run HR, 2B in 4-2 win over Nats.
July 6—Added to A. L. All-Star squad.
7—Hits HR, 2B, 2 1Bs in 9-3 win over Indians.
Aug. 16—His HR tops Tigers, 3-2.
20—Beats A's, 3-0, on HR, 3B, 2 RBIs.
Sept. 10—Cuts off winning run with throw to plate in 3-2 win over Orioles.
11—RBIs winners in sweep vs. Red Sox.

COMMENT—Back in best form after 3 subpar years. Slashing hitter, strong-armed fielder.

SNYDER, RUSS

A's (OF, L-R, 6-1, 190, 26, 2 yrs.)
G.–125 R.–45 H.–79 HR.–4 RBI.–26 AVG.–.260
May 19—Hits 3B, 2 1Bs in win over Orioles.
June 12—Gets 5 hits in sweep over Orioles.
July 9—Gets 3 hits in 5-4 win over Tigers.
31—Decides 6-0 win over Yanks with RBI 1B.

COMMENT—Lacking power, must hit for higher average to hold place.

STEPHENS, GENE

Red Sox-Orioles (OF, L-R, 6-3, 175, 28, 8 yrs.)
G.–119 R.–47 H.–71 HR.–7 RBI.–23 AVG.–.235
June 10—Traded to Orioles for Tasby.
17—Beats Tigers, 3-1, with 2-run pinch HR.
July 2—Hits 3-run HR, 2B in loss to Chisox.

COMMENT—Never has quite measured up as major league hitter. Running out of chances.

TASBY, WILLIE

Orioles-Red Sox (OF, R-R, 5-10, 180, 28, 3 yrs.)
G.–144 R.–77 H.–126 HR.–7 RBI.–40 AVG.–.268
June 10—Traded to Red Sox for Stephens.
July 3—Hits grand slam in route of A's.
8—Hits 3-run HR in 8-0 win over Yanks.
10—Gets 5 hits (HR, 2B), 4 RBIs in 9-5 win over Yankees.
16—Beats A's, 1-0, with RBI 2B in 8th.

COMMENT—Upped average 18 points and, at times, showed considerable power. Fields well.

TEMPLE, JOHNNY

Indians (2B, R-R, 5-11, 160, 31, 9 yrs.)
G.–98 R.–50 H.–102 HR.–2 RBI.–19 AVG.–.268
April 12—With Indians via interleague trade with Reds, involving McLish and Martin.
May 2—Beats Nats with RBI 1B in 7th.
10—Beats Yanks with RBI 1B in 10th.
June 23—Goes 3-for-3 in 7-6 win over Nats.
28—Beats Orioles, 3-2, with HR in 11th.
July 4—Hits 2-run 1B in 4-0 win over A's.
Aug. 5—Beats Orioles with squeeze bunt in 7th.

COMMENT—Topflight in N.L., had dull season with Indians. Injuries, and rise of Aspromonte, contributed. Should not be counted out.

THRONEBERRY, FAYE

Senators (OF, L-R, 6-0, 185, 29, 7 yrs.)
G.–85 R.–18 H.–39 HR.–1 RBI.–23 AVG.–.248
May 14—Hits 2-run 2B in 4-0 win over Yanks.
June 2—Beats Bosox with RBI 3B in 10th.
July 20—RBIs 5 on 2 2Bs, 2 1Bs vs. Tigers.

COMMENT—A marginal outfield spare.

THRONEBERRY, MARV

Athletics (1B-OF, L-L, 6-0, 195, 27, 4 yrs.)
G.–104 R.–29 H.–59 HR.–11 RBI.–41 AVG.–.250
April 18—With A's via Maris trade with Yanks.
May 24—Hits HR, 3B, 2B in 6-2 win over Bosox.
30—Beats Tigers, 8-2, with grand slam HR.
June 3—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in win over Chisox.
July 31—Hits 2-run HR in 5-2 win over Yanks.
Aug. 10—Hits 3B, 2B, 1B in rout of A's.
Sept. 24—Beats Tigers with pinch grand slam.

COMMENT—With more chance to play with A's, showed progress. Has good power.

TRIANDOS, GUS

Orioles (C-1B, R-R, 6-3, 220, 30, 8 yrs.)
G.–109 R.–36 H.–98 HR.–12 RBI.–54 AVG.–.269
May 8—Undergoes surgery for pinched nerve in hand; out for five weeks.
June 15—RBIs 3 on HR, 2 1B in rout of Indians.

25—Hits HR, 2B, 2 1Bs in route of A's.
Aug. 21—Hits grand slam in route of Bosox.
25—Hits grand slam in 9-3 win over Tigers.
26—Gets 3 hits, RBIs 3 in 11-3 win over A's.
Sept. 20—His HR gives 4-3 edge over Bosox.
24—Hits 3-run HR, 1B in 10-9 win over Nats.

COMMENT—A thumper; good clutch record.

TUTTLE, BILL

A's (OF, R-R, 6-0, 190, 31, 8 yrs.)
G.—151 R.—75 H.—143 HR.—8 RBI.—40 AVG.—.256
May 28—Beats White Sox, 4-3, with 2-run HR.
Aug. 6—Hits 2 HRs in 16-4 rout by Yanks.
Sept. 17—Gets HR, 1B, 3 runs in win over Indians.

COMMENT—An exceptional fielder in center, just so-so at bat, but reached .300 in 1959.

WERTZ, VIC

Red Sox (1B, L-R, 6-0, 202, 36, 14 yrs.)
G.—131 R.—45 H.—125 HR.—19 RBI.—103 AVG.—.282
April 22—Beats Nats, 5-4, with HR in 11th.
26—Beats Yanks, 7-5, with 3 RBIs on 1B, SF.
May 10—Hits grand slam in win over Chisox, passing 1000 RBI mark.
June 11—Beats Chisox with 2-run HR in 8th.
July 7—Goes 4-for-4 in 4-2 win over Nats.
9—Beats Yanks, 6-5, with 4 RBIs on HR, 2B, 1B.
10—Hits 2nd grand slam in 9-5 win over Yanks.
15—Beats A's, 2-1, with RBI 1B.
22—RBIs 4 on HR, 2 1Bs in win over Indians.
31—Beats Tigers, 8-4, with 2 3-run HRs.
Aug. 4—RBIs 6 in sweep over A's.
6—Hits 2-run pinch HR in 11-9 win over Tigers.
25—Beats Indians, 10-7, with 3rd grand slam.
Sept. 3—Hits 3-run HR in 5-4 win over Nats.
14—Hits 3-run HR in 11-7 loss to Indians.

COMMENT—With only 444 ABs had 5th 100-RBI season. A great clutch whacker.

WILLIAMS, DICK

A's (IF-OF, R-R, 6-0, 190, 31, 9 yrs.)
G.—127 R.—47 H.—121 HR.—12 RBI.—65 AVG.—.288
May 10—Hits 2B and grand slam in 9-run 5th-inning splurge vs. Orioles.
June 11—Ties Orioles with HR in 10th; A's lose.
16—RBIs 4 on HR, 1B in 9-1 rout of Yankees.
Aug. 8—Gets 5 hits (2 2Bs) in loss to Nats.
13—RBIs 6 on HR, 2B, 1B in rout of Yanks.
18—Beats Indians, 3-2, with 2-run HR.
23—Beats Tigers, 4-1, with HR, 2B, 1B, 2 RBIs.

COMMENT—Probably baseball's No. 1 handyman and a pretty fair hitter, with sting.

WILLIAMS, TED

Red Sox (OF, L-R, 6-4, 215, 42, 19 yrs.)
G.—113 R.—56 H.—98 HR.—29 RBI.—72 AVG.—.316
April 18—In presidential opener, hits 493rd HR, tying Gehrig for 4th place on all-time list.
19—Hits Hr. No. 494 in loss to Yanks.
20—Leg injury put him out for month.
May 21—Gets 2 hits vs. Indians on return.
June 11—Hits 2-run HR in 5-4 win over Chisox.
14—Hits HR in 2-1 victory over Tigers.
17—Beats Indians, 3-1, with 2-run HR—No. 500.
19—Hits 3-run HR in 7-1 win over Indians.
29—His 2-run HR edges Tigers, 4-2.
July 6—Added to A.L. All-Star squad.
10—Gets 1800th RBI in win over Yanks.
19—Collects 2600th hit in loss to White Sox.
29—His 2-run HR edges Tigers, 4-2.
Aug. 10—Beats Indians, 6-1, on 1B, 2 HRs, takes 3rd on all-time list with 513, passing Ott.
14—Beats Orioles, 3-2, with RBI on ground-out.
20—RBIs 6 on 2 3-run HRs to beat Orioles.
25—RBIs 3 on HR, 2 1Bs in win over Indians.
28—Wrenches shoulder; out ten days.
Sept. 6—Hits 2-run HR in 7-1 win over Yanks.
7—Hits 2-run 2B in rally that tops Tigers.
8—Hits HR, 2B, 1B in 6-1 win over Tigers.
17—Beats Senators, 2-1, with 2-run HR.
25—Announces retirement at end of season.
28—Beats Orioles, 5-4, with HR No. 521 in 8th and calls it quits, then and there.

COMMENT—The greatest hitter of modern times bowed out with a flourish.

WOODLING, GENE

Orioles (OF, L-R, 5-10, 195, 36, 15 yrs.)
G.—140 R.—68 H.—123 HR.—11 RBI.—62 AVG.—.283
April 19—Beats Nats with RBI 2B in 7th.
29—Beats Yanks, 2-1, with RBI 1B.
May 29—Beats Red Sox, 5-4, on RBI 1B in 9th.
30—Hits 2-run HR in 7-5 win over Red Sox.
June 2—Beats Yanks, 6-5, with HR in 8th.
Aug. 29—Gets 2 2Bs, 2 1Bs in win over Chisox.
31—Hits grand slam to beat Cleveland, 6-3.
Sept. 8—Hits 3-run HR in rout of Indians.

COMMENT—They keep counting him out on age; he keeps hitting and winning games.

YOST, EDDIE

Tigers (3B, R-R, 5-10, 185, 34, 16 yrs.)
G.—143 R.—78 H.—129 HR.—14 RBI.—47 AVG.—.260
July 10—Hits HR, 2B, 1B in win over A's.
Sept. 16—Tops Chisox, 4-3, on 2 RBIs on 2 1Bs.
25—Hits 2 HRs in 6-5 win over A's.

COMMENT—Less in evidence than usual but, on figures, had about an average year.

HOUK THE FAMILY MAN gathers with daughter Donna, son Robert and wife Bette for a Halloween at home.

The Ralph Houk Nobody Knows

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officer. As a patrol leader, Houk made his plan before starting and improvised only when altered conditions forced a change.

As their managerial attitudes differ, so do their personalities. Stengel is an extrovert and delights in putting on a show. No cameraman ever conceived an off-beat picture idea that Stengel turned down, as the picture file in any newspaper office will attest. It was difficult to tell whether Stengel was really angry when he argued on the field. Sure, he was perturbed when he ran out onto the field in protest, but by gesture and action he milked the occasion for full mileage. He knew the crowd loved it and he put on a show for them.

Houk is not an introvert, but neither is he an exhibitionist. When he battles an umpire, he isn't acting . . . he means it. He is battling for his club, not just to delight the crowd. A vexed Houk doesn't even know the crowd is there. Houk's volatile temper, in fact, provided his most memorable moment as a player. He was catching a vital game late in the 1949 season against the Red Sox, who were battling the Yankees for the pennant. When Umpire Bill Grieve ruled Johnny Pesky safe on a close play at the plate, catcher Houk went into orbit. He put on one of the wildest rows in Stadium history.

"To my dying day," Houk still insists, "I know Pesky was out. The way I had the plate blocked it was impossible for him to touch it." Several years later, Pesky served as a coach for Houk at Denver, and naturally the play was discussed, but Houk adds: "The bum still wouldn't admit he was out."

Stengel is a gay blade whether at a party or in a conversational jamboree. Casey, however, MUST be the life of the party . . . the center of attraction, the hub around which everything revolves. Many times he has interrupted someone brash enough to speak and rasped: "Now wait a minute." He'd go on to monopolize the conversation.

Houk, too, likes to be with a convivial gathering. He'd rather laugh at stories told by others, however. He'll take his turn carrying the conversational ball, but he'll also pass off to others, too.

The new Yankee manager knows full well what he is getting into. Oddly enough, little has been said regarding Houk's ability to replace Stengel . . . most of the press seem more concerned by whether he can take over as a source of story material. "There's only one Casey Stengel. . . . I'm Ralph Houk," says the man who must, for a while, live in the genius-image created by his predecessor.

Can he handle the Yankees? There should be no problem, especially since the players already respect him. Many managers never gain the full respect of their men. . . . Houk is fortunate in having it even before he assembles his club for spring training. Can Houk meet the challenge engendered by Stengel's remarkable record, by Casey's popularity with press and public, by Casey's dynamic personality and showmanship?

I say that he can. He started to the day he was appointed manager. Ralph walked into a press conference peopled by many writers warm to Stengel, but cool to Houk and said: "I am no 'yes man': I will run the team on the field, deciding who will play, where and when. I will decide who pitches and who relieves. I will take full responsibility for the team."

Even the disbelievers suddenly saw Houk in a new light. They knew then what Mantle meant when he said: "We respect him."

1960 AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS' PROGRESS

Player	April 30	May 14	May 28	June 11	June 25	July 9	July 23	Aug. 6	Aug. 20	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Final
Perry, Cleveland	1-1	1-1	3-2	6-2	7-3	9-4	10-4	13-5	15-5	15-7	17-8	18-10
Estrada, Baltimore	1-0	2-1	3-1	6-1	7-3	9-4	9-5	11-6	13-7	15-8	17-9	18-11
Daley, Kansas City	1-0	1-2	4-2	7-2	10-2	12-4	12-6	12-9	13-11	13-13	15-14	16-16
Ditmar, New York	0-0	1-0	2-1	4-3	6-3	7-5	7-7	10-7	12-7	14-7	14-9	15-9
Pappas, Baltimore	1-0	2-2	2-4	3-5	5-5	7-6	8-7	9-8	11-8	13-8	13-10	15-11
Lary, Detroit	1-1	2-2	4-3	5-5	6-7	6-9	8-9	10-10	11-12	11-13	13-15	15-15
Pierce, Chicago	1-1	3-1	3-2	4-2	5-3	7-4	8-5	10-7	12-7	12-7	13-7	14-7
Monbouquette, Boston	1-2	3-2	4-3	5-5	6-7	8-7	9-8	12-8	12-9	13-9	13-11	14-11
Herbert, Kansas City	2-0	2-1	2-3	2-5	3-7	3-9	4-10	7-10	7-13	9-14	11-15	14-15
Coates, New York	2-0	3-0	4-0	6-0	8-0	9-0	9-1	9-3	9-3	10-3	11-3	13-3
Baumann, Chicago	0-0	1-2	1-2	3-3	4-3	5-4	7-4	7-4	8-5	9-5	11-6	13-6
Staley, Chicago	1-0	3-0	5-1	6-1	7-3	9-3	9-4	9-5	11-7	12-7	12-8	13-8
Wynn, Chicago	0-1	0-1	2-2	2-5	3-6	4-6	5-7	7-8	9-8	10-9	12-10	13-12
Shaw, Chicago	1-1	2-2	4-3	5-5	6-7	7-8	8-8	10-9	11-9	12-11	13-12	13-13
Brown, Baltimore	1-0	2-0	3-1	6-2	6-2	7-3	7-4	7-4	8-5	10-5	11-5	12-5
Stobbs, Washington	1-0	1-0	1-1	3-2	3-2	6-2	6-2	8-2	8-4	9-5	11-6	12-7
Pascual, Washington	1-2	2-3	5-4	6-4	7-4	8-5	8-5	10-5	12-6	12-8	12-8	12-8
Ford, New York	1-1	1-1	2-2	2-4	3-5	5-5	6-5	7-6	9-7	9-8	10-9	12-9
Fisher, Baltimore	1-2	1-2	3-3	3-4	5-5	5-7	6-8	6-9	8-9	10-9	12-9	12-11
Wilhelm, Baltimore	0-1	1-2	2-2	2-3	5-4	5-6	7-6	8-6	9-7	10-7	10-8	11-8
Bunning, Detroit	0-0	0-2	1-2	3-3	5-4	6-5	6-7	6-8	7-9	8-11	10-12	11-1
Ramos, Washington	0-1	0-4	2-5	3-7	3-9	5-9	6-10	7-12	9-13	10-13	11-14	11-18
Fornieles, Boston	1-0	2-0	2-0	2-1	4-1	5-1	5-1	6-1	7-3	9-4	9-5	10-5
Barber, Baltimore	1-0	1-1	4-1	5-2	5-3	5-3	5-4	7-4	7-4	10-4	10-6	10-7
Terry, New York	0-0	1-1	2-2	3-2	3-2	4-3	4-5	5-5	6-7	7-8	8-8	10-8

1960 AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS' SUMMARY

	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth	A. L. Record
Games won	Perry 18	Estrada 18	Daley 16	Ditmar 15	Pappas 15	Lary 15	Pierce 14	Monbouquette 14	Herbert 14	5 tied at 13	41 Chesbro New York, '04
Games lost	Ramos 18	Daley 16	Sullivan 16	Lary 15	Herbert 15	Brewer 15	Bunning 14	Shaw 13	Hall 13	Wynn 12	26 Townsend, Wash., '04 26 Groom, Wash., '09
W-L pct. (15 decisions)	Coates .813 (13-3)	Brown .706 (12-5)	Baumann .684 (13-6)	Pierce .667 (14-7)	Fornieles .667 (10-5)	Perry .643 (18-10)	Stobbs .632 (12-7)	Ditmar .625 (15-9)	Estrada .621 (18-11)	Staley .619 (13-8)	.938 (15-1) Allen Cleveland, '37
E.R.A.	Baumann 2.68	Bunning 2.79	Ditmar 3.06	Brown 3.06	Ford 3.08	Barber 3.21	Herbert 3.27	Turley 3.28	Pappas 3.36	Terry 3.40	1.01 Leonard Boston, '14
Games pitched	Fornieles 70	Staley 64	Clevenger 53	Moore 51	Kutyna 51	Klippstein 49	Baumann 47	Lown 45	Lee 44	Ramos 43	70 Fornieles Boston, '60
Complete games	Lary 15	Herbert 14	Ramos 14	Daley 13	Wynn 13	Estrada 12	Monbouquette 12	Pappas 11	Bunning 10	Perry 10	48 Chesbro New York, '04
Innings pitched	Lary 274	Ramos 274	Perry 261	Herbert 253	Bunning 252	Wynn 237	Daley 231	Monbouquette 215	Estrada 209	Pappas 206	464 Walsh Chicago, '08
Hits off	Lary 262	Perry 257	Herbert 256	Ramos 254	Daley 234	Shaw 221	Wynn 220	Brewer 220	Bunning 217	Monbouquette 217	401 McGinnity Baltimore, '01
Hits per 9 innings	Estrada 6.98	Turley 7.18	Barber 7.41	Bunning 7.79	Ford 7.79	Fisher 7.95	Bell 8.01	Terry 8.03	Pappas 8.04	Baumann 8.22	No record
Bases on balls	Barber 113	Wynn 112	Estrada 101	Ramos 99	Daley 96	Perry 91	Turley 87	Score 87	Stigman 87	Pappas 83	208 Feller Cleveland, '38
Bases on balls per 9 innings	Brown 1.25	Mossi 1.82	Hall 1.88	Lary 2.04	Pierce 2.07	Bunning 2.29	Ditmar 2.52	Herbert 2.56	Baumann 2.58	Terry 2.80	0.66 Young Boston, '04
Strikeouts	Bunning 201	Ramos 160	Wynn 158	Lary 149	Estrada 144	Pascual 143	Monbouquette 134	Pappas 126	Daley 126	Herbert 122	348 Feller Cleveland, '46
Strikeouts per 9 innings	Bunning 7.21	Bell 6.33	Estrada 6.11	Wynn 6.00	Sullivan 5.61	Monbouquette 5.53	Barber 5.52	Pappas 5.50	Ramos 5.22	Pierce 4.96	9.71 Score Cleveland, '55
Shutouts	Ford 4	Wynn 4	Perry 4	Bunning 3	Pascual 3	Pappas 3	Fisher 3	Terry 3	Monbouquette 3	8 tied at 2	13 Coombs Philadelphia, '10

AL PITCHERS

ARROYO, LUIS

Yankees (L-L, 5-8½, 180, 33, 5 yrs.)
G.-29 IP.-41 H.-30 BB.-22 SO.-29 W.-5 L.-1 ERA.-2.85
July 22—Purchased from Jersey City of I. L.
26—Saves 6-1 win over Indians.
Aug. 27—Saves vs. Indians 2nd day in row.
Sept. 7—Goes 2⅓ to beat Chisox in relief.
24—Stops Bosox in 9th, 10th to win No. 5.
25—Checks Bosox in 9th in pennant-clincher.

COMMENT—Screwball specialist who has made rounds, served Yankees well in stretch.

BARBER, STEVE

Orioles (L-L, 6-0, 195, 22, 1 yr.)
G.-36 IP.-182 H.-148 BB.-113 SO.-112 W.-10 L.-7 ERA.-3.21
April 28—Downs Red Sox, 6-1, on 6-hitter.
May 24—Beats White Sox, 6-1, on 7-hitter.
29—Stops Red Sox, 6-1, on 6-hitter.
31—Saves 3-2 win over Yanks in 9th.
July 28—Shuts out A's, 5-0, on 1 hit, a 1B.
Aug. 26—Halts A's, 2-1, on 4-hitter; fans 8.
Sept. 11—Goes 8⅔ in 4-0 win over A's.

COMMENT—Another strong-winged youngster. Will have to watch his control, though.

BAUMANN, FRANK

White Sox (L-L, 6-0, 195, 27, 6 yrs.)
G.-47 IP.-185 H.-169 BB.-53 SO.-71 W.-13 L.-6 ERA.-2.68
May 1—Pitches 8⅓ innings of 3-hit, scoreless relief in 5-2 win over Tigers.
June 1—Blanks Tigers on 4 hits in 1st start.
5—Blanks A's on 7 hits; hits winning 1B.
July 8—Downs Indians, 4-1, on 6-hitter.
20—Tops Bosox on 5 scoreless innings.
Aug. 16—Halts Tigers, 3-2, on 7-hitter.
26—Beats Red Sox, 9-2, on 7-hitter.
Sept. 18—Checks Tigers, 8-4, on 7-hitter.
26—Downs Tigers, 6-3, on 9-hitter.

COMMENT—Acquired from Red Sox in winter, at last reached predicted form. Stalwart starter and reliever, won A. L. ERA title.

BELL, GARY

Indians (R-R, 6-1, 198, 24, 3 yrs.)
G.-28 IP.-155 H.-139 BB.-82 SO.-109 W.-9 L.-10 ERA.-4.12
April 24—Shuts out A's, 7-0, on 6 hits; fans 9.
May 2—Downs Senators, 3-2, on 6-hitter.
7—Halts Orioles, 3-1, on 5-hitter.
12—Goes 11 to top Yanks, 3-2, on 10-hitter.
17—Has beanball rumpus with Yankees.
June 8—Beats Red Sox, 5-2, on 3-hitter.
July 4—Shuts out A's, 4-0, on 3-hitter.
6—Named to A. L. All-Star squad.
Aug. 28—Out for season with bad shoulder.

COMMENT—Topnotch prospect, with 37 wins in 3 years. Shoulder trouble raises question.

BREWER, TOM

Red Sox (R-R, 6-1, 180, 29, 7 yrs.)
G.-34 IP.-187 H.-220 BB.-72 SO.-60 W.-10 L.-15 ERA.-4.81
May 12—Shuts out White Sox, 1-0, on 2 hits.
27—Downs Senators, 4-3, on 8-hitter.
31—Beats Senators, 3-1, on 4-hitter, RBI bunt.
July 17—Downs A's, 4-2, on 8-hitter; hits HR.
28—Checks White Sox, 4-2, on 10-hitter.
Aug. 29—Stops A's, 4-1, on 8-hitter.
Sept. 3—Gives 10 hits but tops Nats, 5-4.
8—Halts Tigers, 6-1, on 4-hitter.

COMMENT—In general Red Sox letdown, had poorest season. Figures to do better.

BROWN, HAL

Orioles (R-R, 6-2, 185, 36, 10 yrs.)
G.-30 IP.-159 H.-155 BB.-22 SO.-66 W.-12 L.-5 ERA.-3.06
April 29—Beats Yanks, 2-1, on 9-hitter.
May 6—Stops Indians, 9-2, on 8-hitter.
June 1—Halts Yanks, 4-1, on 1 hit: Mantle HR.
30—Downs Indians, 9-1, on 6-hitter.
Aug. 20—Shuts out Red Sox, 6-0, on 8 hits.
31—Beats Indians, 6-3, on 8⅓ no-run relief.
Sept. 5—Tops Nats, 3-1, on 3-hitter, fans 11.

COMMENT—Had best season in majors. Not too strong but a canny operator.

BUNNING, JIM

Tigers (R-R, 6-3, 185, 29, 6 yrs.)
G.-36 IP.-252 H.-217 BB.-64 SO.-201 W.-11 L.-14 ERA.-2.79
April 26—Goes 10 in 11-inning loss to Indians.
May 6—Fans 13 but loses to Bosox, 3-2.
18—Goes 10, fans 10, in 3-0 loss to Nats.
22—Tops Bosox, 6-2, on 6-hitter for first win.
June 5—Downs Indians, 7-2, on 6-hitter.
14—Fans 13 in 7 in 2-1 4-hit win over Bosox.
24—Shuts out Yankees, 4-0, on 3 hits.
July 4—Blanks White Sox, 3-0, on 3 hits.
29—Drops 6-hitter to Red Sox, 1-0.
Aug. 7—Halts Red Sox, 7-2, on 5-hitter.
Sept. 13—Downs Orioles, 3-1, on 3-hitter.
27—Shuts out White Sox, 2-0, on 3 hits.

COMMENT—Record suffered for lack of batting support. One of best A. L. right-handers, took 2nd straight strikeout title. Won 20 in '57.

BURNSIDE, PETE

Tigers (R-L, 6-2, 180, 30, 5 yrs.)
G.-31 IP.-114 H.-122 BB.-54 SO.-71 W.-7 L.-7 ERA.-4.26
April 19—Blanks Chisox for 4 to win, 4-2.
July 9—Downs A's, 6-1, on 5-hitter.
17—Tops Yankees, 3-2, on 8-hitter.

COMMENT—His determination survived three failures with Giants. May yet make it.

COATES, JIM

Yankees (R-R, 6-4¾, 180, 28, 3 yrs.)
G.-35 IP.-149 H.-139 BB.-66 SO.-73 W.-13 L.-3 ERA.-4.29
April 19—Downs Red Sox, 8-4, on 9-hitter.
30—Shuts out Orioles, 16-0, on 8 hits.
May 28—Tops Nats, 5-1, on 8-hitter.
June 7—Checks White Sox, 5-2, on 4-hitter.
14—Halts A's, 6-2, on 6-hitter.
19—Goes 8⅓ and RBIs 3 in win over Chisox.
29—Blanks A's, 10-0, on 3 hits for 9th in row.
July 6—Named to A. L. All-Star squad.
9—Red Sox end his 2-year streak of 12 wins.
Sept. 18—Checks Orioles 2nd straight day in relief.

COMMENT—Not as good as 13-3 record indicates (had strong batting support).

DALEY, BUD

A's (L-L, 6-1, 185, 28, 6 yrs.)
G.-37 IP.-231 H.-234 BB.-96 SO.-126 W.-16 L.-16 ERA.-4.56
May 15—Shuts out Tigers, 5-0, on 3-hitter.
24—Downs Red Sox, 6-2, on 8-hitter.
June 12—Fans 11 in 5-hit win over Orioles.
16—Halts Yankees, 9-1, on 4-hitter.
July 6—Named on A. L. All-Star squad.
15—Loses 8-hitter to Red Sox, 2-1.
Aug. 7—Stops Yankees, 13-3, on 8-hitter.
Sept. 13—Downs Yankees, 12-3, on 8-hitter.
26—Checks Indians, 6-1, on 4-hitter.

COMMENT—Matched '59 victory total but not quite as sharp all-round.

DELOCK, IKE

Red Sox (R-R, 5-11, 178, 31, 8 yrs.)
G.-24 IP.-129 H.-145 BB.-52 SO.-49 W.-9 L.-10 ERA.-4.74
July 16—Shuts out A's, 1-0, on 6-hitter.

COMMENT—An effective spot starter.

DITMAR, ART

Yankees (R-R, 6-3, 208, 32, 7 yrs.)
G.-34 IP.-200 H.-195 BB.-56 SO.-65 W.-15 L.-9 ERA.-3.06
May 15—Downs Senators, 4-2, on 6-hitter.
June 5—Stops Red Sox, 8-3, on 6-hitter.
10—Checks Indians, 4-3, on 10-hitter.
17—Beats White Sox, 4-2, on 7-hitter.
July 3—Downs Tigers, 6-2, on 6-hitter.
26—Goes 7 in 6-1 win over Indians.
31—Blanks A's, 6-0, on 7-hitter.
Aug. 10—Goes 6⅔ in 6-0 win over Chisox.
15—Halts Orioles, 4-3, on 5-hitter.
24—Goes 8⅔ in 3-2 win over Chisox.
Sept. 18—Goes 5⅓ to beat Orioles, 7-3.

COMMENT—Steadiest Yankee pitcher.

ESTRADA, CHUCK

Orioles (R-R, 6-1, 185, 23, 1 yr.)
G.-36 IP.-209 H.-162 BB.-101 SO.-144 W.-18 L.-11 ERA.-3.57
May 1—Gives 11 hits, hangs on to beat Yanks.
25—Stops White Sox, 3-2, on 5-hitter.
June 26—Downs A's, 9-2, on 2-hitter.
July 6—Named on A. L. All-Star squad.
24—Goes 11 to down Tigers, 2-1, on 5-hitter.
30—Yields 10 hits but tops Indians, 4-3.
Aug. 9—Shuts out Tigers, 3-0, on 4 hits.
25—Fans 12 in 9-3 win over Tigers; 5-hitter.
30—Checks Indians, 4-1, on 4-hitter.
Oct. 1—Downs Senators, 3-2, on 5-hitter.

COMMENT—Had brilliant rookie year, tying for A. L. lead in victories.

FISHER, JACK

Orioles (R-R, 6-2, 210, 22, 2 yrs.)
G.-40 IP.-198 H.-174 BB.-78 SO.-99 W.-12 L.-11 ERA.-3.41
June 8—Drops 3-hitter to Tigers, 3-0.
16—Goes 11 to down Indians, 3-2, on 7-hitter.
July 3—Loses 11-inning 6-hitter to Chisox.
22—Goes 7 in relief to down Tigers, 2-1.
Aug. 11—Stops Tigers, 6-1, on 7-hitter.
29—Shuts out White Sox, 4-0, on 4-hitter.
Sept. 3—Blanks Yanks, 2-0, on 7-hitter.
8—Shuts out Indians, 9-0, on 5-hitter.

COMMENT—Another Oriole fledgling who looks as though he has a real chance.

FORD, WHITEY

Yankees (L-L, 5-10, 178, 32, 9 yrs.)
G.-33 IP.-193 H.-168 BB.-65 SO.-85 W.-12 L.-9 ERA.-3.08
April 22—Goes 7 in 5-0 win over Orioles.
May 3—Strains elbow in 1st vs. Tigers.
13—Goes 6 in 7-3 win over Senators.
26—Blanks Orioles, 2-0, on 3 hits.
June 2—Blanks Tigers, 6-0, on 4 hits.
26—Downs Indians, 4-2, on 4-hitter.
July 6—Stops Orioles, 5-2, on 7-hitter; named on A. L. All-Star squad.
18—Checks Indians, 9-2, on 8-hitter.
28—Goes 5 in 4-0 win over Indians.
Aug. 13—Shuts out Senators, 1-0, on 3 hits.
16—On 3 days rest, blanks Orioles, 1-0, on 3 hits.
Sept. 13—KO'd for 5th time in row, by A's.
16—Goes 8⅔ in key 4-2 win over Orioles.

COMMENT—Arm soreness again hampered him but this cool, crafty operator still is top "money" pitcher. Has 133-59 career record for .693 percentage. Tied for shutout lead with 4.

FORNIELES, MIKE

Red Sox (R-R, 5-11, 158, 29, 9 yrs.)
G.-70 IP.-109 H.-86 BB.-49 SO.-64 W.-10 L.-5 ERA.-2.64
July 24—Goes 6 in relief to beat Indians.
Aug. 28—Beats A's with RBI 1B in 9th.
Sept. 25—Ties A. L. record with 69th appearance, vs. Yankees.
28—Sets A. L. mark with No. 70, vs. Yanks.

COMMENT—Rubber-armed bullpen specialist.

GRANT, JIM

Indians (R-R, 6-1, 186, 25, 3 yrs.)
G.-33 IP.-160 H.-147 BB.-78 SO.-75 W.-9 L.-8 ERA.-4.39
May 20—Goes 7 in 2-0 win over Red Sox.
24—Downs Senators, 7-2, on 4-hitter.
June 7—Halts Red Sox, 12-3, on 8-hitter.
July 3—Stops Senators, 12-2, on 5-hitter.
17—Drops 7-hitter to Senators, 3-2.
Sept. 16—Suspended for leaving field without permission after bullpen altercation with coach on racial issues.

COMMENT—Did not come up to expectations. Has good potential—also a control problem.

HALL, DICK

A's (R-R, 6-6, 205, 30, 5 yrs.)
G.-29 IP.-182 H.-183 BB.-38 SO.-79 W.-8 L.-13 ERA.-4.05
April 18—With A's via winter trade with Pirates.
April 28—Downs Tigers, 2-1, on 4-hitter.
May 4—RBIs winner in 5-3 victory over Bosox.
10—Blanks Orioles, 10-0, on 6-hitter.
21—Stops Nats on 6-hitter; 5th win in row.
26—Loses 5-hitter to White Sox, 3-1.
31—Halts Tigers, 2-1, on 5-hitter.
Aug. 10—Downs Senators, 13-1, on 4-hitter.
28—Drops 8-hitter to Red Sox, 2-1.
Sept. 24—Checks Tigers, 6-3, on 6-hitter.

COMMENT—Accomplished more in one A. L. season than he did in four N. L. years.

HERBERT, RAY

A's (R-R, 5-11, 185, 31, 8 yrs.)
G.-37 IP.-253 H.-256 BB.-72 SO.-122 W.-14 L.-15 ERA.-3.27
April 22—Tops Indians, 4-1, on 9-hitter.
27—Downs Tigers, 3-1, on 6-hitter.
June 22—Halts Red Sox, 2-1, on 7-hitter.
July 16—Loses 7-hitter to Red Sox, 1-0.
20—Yields 11 hits but downs Orioles, 4-3.
29—Checks Yankees, 5-2, on 5-hitter.
Aug. 7—Drops 6-hitter to Yankees, 3-2.
21—Gives 3 hits, gets 3 in win over Chisox.
27—Downs Orioles, 5-3, on 8-hitter.
Sept. 14—Turns back Yankees, 2-1, on 8-hitter.
18—Stops Indians, 3-2, on 8-hitter.

COMMENT—Had best year. A scrapper, who has learned his business.

KRALICK, JACK

Senators (L-L, 6-2, 180, 25, 2 yrs.)
G.-35 IP.-151 H.-139 BB.-45 SO.-71 W.-8 L.-6 ERA.-3.04
June 27—Goes 10 to top Orioles, 5-2.
July 6—Shuts out Red Sox, 4-0, on 4 hits.
Aug. 23—Downs A's, 2-1, on 7-hitter.
31—Fans 9 in 2-1 win over Chisox on 6-hitter.
Sept. 8—Blanks A's, 7-0, on 7-hitter.
14—Stops White Sox, 6-1, on 9-hitter.

COMMENT—Did fine job in first full season.

LARSEN, DON

A's (R-R, 6-4, 230, 31, 8 yrs.)
G.-22 IP.-84 H.-97 BB.-42 SO.-43 W.-1 L.-10 ERA.-5.36
April 18—With A's via winter deal that sent Roger Maris to Yankees.
July 8—Unable to win, shipped to minors.

COMMENT—Chronic arm trouble may have spelled finis for '56 Series "perfect game" hero.

LARY, FRANK

Tigers (R-R, 5-11, 185, 30, 7 yrs.)
G.-38 IP.-274 H.-262 BB.-62 SO.-149 W.-15 L.-15 ERA.-3.51
April 23—Downs White Sox, 6-2, on 4-hitter.
May 11—Goes 11 to blank Nats, 1-0, on 5 hits.
17—Halts Senators, 3-1, on 7-hitter.
25—Stops Yankees, 9-3, on 8-hitter.
June 8—Shuts out Orioles, 2-0, on 3-hitter.
12—RBIs 4 on HR, 2B in 12-3 win over Nats.
July 6—Named on A. L. All-Star squad.

17—Downs Yankees, 12-2, on 8-hitter.
Aug. 13—Drops 7-hitter to Indians, 2-1.
17—Checks A's, 5-2, on 6-hitter.
Sept. 11—Yields 11 hits but lasts to beat Senators, 8-3, and end 6-game losing streak.
16—Downs White Sox, 4-3, on 5-hitter.
20—Stops Indians, 9-1, on 7-hitter; fans 9.

COMMENT—Held up in generally bad Tiger year. A horse for work, led league in complete games (15), tied for most innings pitched.

LATMAN, BARRY

Indians (R-R, 6-3½, 208, 24, 4 yrs.)
G.-31 IP.-147 H.-146 BB.-72 SO.-94 W.-7 L.-7 ERA.-4.04
April 18—Traded from Chicago to Cleveland for Herb Score.
Sept. 1—Yields 15 hits but tops A's, 7-3.
5—Downs Tigers, 4-2, on 5-hitter.
18—Halts A's, 9-2, on 4-hitter.

COMMENT—Strong finish suggests he may be ready to move up. Rated a good prospect.

LEE, DON

Senators (R-R, 6-4, 205, 27, 3 yrs.)
G.-44 IP.-165 H.-160 BB.-64 SO.-88 W.-8 L.-7 ERA.-3.44
Sept. 2—Downs Red Sox, 5-1, on 9-hitter.

COMMENT—Drafted by Senators after being cut loose by Tigers; rates further trial.

MONBOUQUETTE, BILL

Red Sox (R-R, 5-11, 195, 24, 3 yrs.)
G.-35 IP.-215 H.-217 BB.-68 SO.-134 W.-14 L.-11 ERA.-3.64
May 7—Blanks Tigers, 1-0, on 6 hits.
June 4—Stops Yankees, 8-2, on 8-hitter.
19—Checks Indians, 7-1, on 4-hitter.
24—Drops 9-hitter to White Sox, 2-1.
29—Halts Tigers, 4-2, on 8-hitter.
July 6—Named to A. L. All-Star squad.
8—Shuts out Yankees, 8-0, on 7 hits.
15—Beats A's, 2-1, on 7-hitter.
29—Blanks Tigers, 1-0, on 5 hits.

COMMENT—Blossomed out as full fledged first-stringer in 3rd season. Figures to improve.

MOSSI, DON

Tigers (L-L, 6-1, 197, 31, 7 yrs.)
G.-23 IP.-158 H.-158 BB.-32 SO.-69 W.-9 L.-8 ERA.-3.47
May 10—Shuts out Senators, 1-0, on 3 hits.
24—Blanks Yankees, 4-0, on 4 hits.
June 7—Downs Orioles, 5-2, on 6-hitter.
19—Drops 6-hitter to Orioles, 1-0.
23—Turns back Yankees, 2-1, on 9-hitter.
28—Stops Red Sox, 10-1, on 9-hitter.
July 7—Yields 10 hits but downs A's, 6-3.
15—Beats Yankees again, 8-4, on 5-hitter.

COMMENT—Sore arm hampered him over second half. Specializes in beating Yankees.

MUFFETT, BILLY

Red Sox (R-R, 6-1, 185, 29, 4 yrs.)
G.-23 IP.-125 H.-116 BB.-36 SO.-75 W.-6 L.-4 ERA.-3.24
July 7—Salvaged from minors, beats Nats, 4-2, on 4-hitter.
Aug. 7—Shuts out Tigers, 1-0, on 4 hits.
Sept. 6—Downs Yankees, 7-1, on 3-hitter.
17—Halts Senators, 2-1, on 3-hitter.

COMMENT—Good work in spots may have won this N. L. cast-off a job in Boston.

PAPPAS, MILT

Orioles (R-R, 6-3, 190, 21, 4 yrs.)
G.-30 IP.-206 H.-184 BB.-83 SO.-126 W.-15 L.-11 ERA-3.36
April 25—Checks Senators, 3-2, on 5-hitter.
June 19—Shuts out Tigers, 1-0, on 3 hits.
25—Downs A's, 11-2, on 6-hitter.
July 1—Blanks Chisox on 5 hits; hits 2-run HR.
15—Stops White Sox, 5-2, on 5-hitter.
Aug. 7—Halts Indians, 9-2, on 7-hitter.
Sept. 2—Blanks Yanks, 5-0, on 3 hits; fans 9.
18—Drops 5-hitter to Yanks, 2-0.
Oct. 2—Downs Senators, 2-1, on 6-hitter.

COMMENT—Getting solidly established. Has 40 major league victories at 21.

PASCUAL, CAMILO

Senators (R-R, 5-11, 165, 27, 7 yrs.)
G.-26 IP.-152 H.-139 BB.-53 SO.-143 W.-12 L.-8 ERA.-3.02
April 18—Downs Red Sox, 10-1, on 3 hits in Presidential opener; sets Washington club record with 15 strikeouts.
30—Fans 10 but loses 5-hitter to Bosox, 2-1.
May 9—Fans 11 in downing A's, 8-1, on 3-hitter.
14—Fans 11 in blanking Yanks, 4-0, on 4 hits.
18—Goes 11 to shut out Tigers, 3-0, on 5 hits.
22—Chisox end his string of 31 scoreless innings.
27—Suffers cut toe, wrenched shoulder in brushback rumpus with Runnels of Red Sox.
June 17—Quits against A's with sore arm.
Aug. 19—Downs Yanks, 9-2, on 5-hitter.

COMMENT—Never quite recovered early-season form. About the best right-hander in league when right.

PERRY, JIM

Indians (SW-R, 6-4, 190, 24, 2 yrs.)
G.-41 IP.-261 H.-257 BB.-91 SO.-120 W.-18 L.-10 ERA.-3.62
April 29—Downs A's, 5-4, on 8-hitter.
May 25—Goes 11 to blank Nats, 1-0, on 8 hits.
June 15—Stops Orioles, 10-2, on 6-hitter.
July 15—Shuts out Senators, 4-0, on 4 hits.
23—Halts Red Sox, 4-2, on 6-hitter.
Aug. 1—Blanks Senators, 3-0, on 5 hits.
9—Checks Red Sox, 6-3, on 7-hitter.
13—Downs Tigers, 2-1, on 7-hitter.
Sept. 7—Gives 11 hits but tops Orioles, 3-2.
Oct. 2—Blanks White Sox, 4-0, on 5 hits.

COMMENT—Followed good freshman year with better one, tying for A. L. lead in victories. His future prospects are bright.

PIERCE, BILLY

White Sox (L-L, 5-10, 175, 34, 14 yrs.)
G.-32 IP.-196 H.-201 BB.-46 SO.-108 W.-14 L.-7 ERA.-3.63
April 28—Downs Indians, 3-1, on 5-hitter.
May 3—Yields 10 hits but tops Orioles, 5-3.
13—Checks Indians, 4-2, on 8-hitter.
June 26—Downs Tigers, 4-3, on 7-hitter; RBIs 2.
July 7—Halts Indians, 9-3, on 7-hitter.
19—Shuts out Red Sox, 6-0, on 4 hits.
30—Holds Nats in 10th, 11th to win in relief.
Aug. 8—Spins 4-hitter to beat Yanks, 9-1.
14—Stops A's, 9-3, on 6-hitter.
23—Hurts back warming up against Yanks, has to lay out for few weeks.

COMMENT—One of top southpaws for a decade. A superb stylist.

RAMOS, PEDRO

Senators (R-R, 6-0, 175, 26, 6 yrs.)
G.-43 IP.-274 H.-254 BB.-99 SO.-160 W.-11 L.-18 ERA.-3.45
April 19—Drops 6-hitter to Orioles, 3-2.
May 22—Hit on head by fungo bat before opener and hospitalized, but downs Chisox, 3-2, on 9-hitter in second game.
26—Checks Red Sox, 5-3, on 5-hitter.
July 8—Halts Orioles, 9-5, on 9-hitter.
19—Blanks Tigers, 5-0, on 1-hit, scratch 1B.
23—Starts triple play in 8-3 win over A's.
Aug. 5—Downs White Sox, 6-1, on 4-hitter.
Sept. 9—Fans 9 in 8-2 win over Indians.

COMMENT—A hard-worker, tied for A.L. lead in innings pitched. If he has a weakness, it's losing too often. Tied for lead in that, too.

SCORE, HERB

Indians-White Sox (L-L, 6-2, 185, 27, 6 yrs.)
G.-23 IP.-114 H.-91 BB.-87 SO.-78 W.-5 L.-10 ERA.-3.71
April 18—Traded from Cleveland to Chicago for Latman.
May 6—Goes 6 in 3-0 win over Senators.
July 18—Downs Red Sox, 9-1, on 5-hitter in first complete game in 9 starts; hits 3B, 1B.
Aug. 6—Fans 9 in 9-2 win over Nats; 9-hitter.
20—Shuts out A's, 3-0, on 2 hits; fans 9.

COMMENT—Has yet to regain full confidence—and control—after series of injuries. But his potential remains great.

SHANTZ, BOBBY

Yankees (R-L, 5-6½, 150, 35, 12 yrs.)
G.-42 IP.-68 H.-57 BB.-24 SO.-54 W.-5 L.-4 ERA.-2.78
June 9—Scoreless-inning streak at 14 after 3 in 5-2 win over White Sox.
July 28—Blanks Indians in last 4 of 4-0 win.
Aug. 7—Goes 3 no-run innings to beat A's, 3-2.
17—Holds Red Sox in 9th, 10th to win, 3-2.

COMMENT—Crafty veteran middle reliefer and the best fielding pitcher in baseball.

SHAW, BOB

White Sox (R-R, 6-2, 195, 27, 4 yrs.)
G.-36 IP.-193 H.-221 BB.-62 SO.-46 W.-13 L.-13 ERA.-4.06
April 26—Shuts out A's, 8-0, on 5-hitter.
May 12—Loses 9-hitter to Red Sox, 1-0.
June 4—Downs A's, 4-2, on 7-hitter.
24—Halts Red Sox, 2-1, on 7-hitter.
July 4—Loses 4-hitter to Tigers, 3-2.
17—Stops Orioles, 2-1, on 6-hitter.

COMMENT—Disappointed Sox by failure to repeat 18-6 form of 1959. Letdown may have been only temporary but is not yet solidly established as topnotcher.

SISLER, DAVE

Tigers (R-R, 6-5, 200, 29, 5 yrs.)
G.-41 IP.-80 H.-56 BB.-45 SO.-47 W.-7 L.-5 ERA.-2.48
July 4—Blanks Chisox for 5 in. 3-2 win.

COMMENT—Has developed into one of the A.L.'s better relief pitchers.

STAFFORD, BILL

Yankees (R-R, 6-1, 183, 21, 1 yr.)
G.-11 IP.-60 H.-50 BB.-18 SO.-36 W.-3 L.-1 ERA.-2.25
Aug. 17—In debut, goes 6⅓ in 3-2 win over Red Sox; gives 8 hits, 2 runs.
27—Goes 8⅓ in 7-4 win over Indians.
31—Shuts out A's, 1-0, on 4 hits.
Sept. 9—Stops Tigers, 4-1, on 6-hitter.

COMMENT—Yankees think they have a crackerjack in this young fellow.

STALEY, GERRY

White Sox (R-R, 6-0, 190, 40, 14 yrs.)
G.-64 IP.-115 H.-94 BB.-25 SO.-52 W.-13 L.-8 ERA.-2.43
May 1—Stops Tigers with 4 runless innings.
June 16—Beats Senators 2nd day in row.
July 6—Named on A.L. All-Star squad.
Aug. 7—Wins both ends in relief vs. Senators.

COMMENT—A peerless reliefer for past four seasons. How much longer can he go?

STIGMAN, DICK

Indians (R-L, 6-3, 209, 25, 1 yr.)
G.-41 IP.-134 H.-118 BB.-87 SO.-104 W.-5 L.-11 ERA.-4.50
May 1—Downs A's, 3-1, on 6-hitter.
17—Saves vs. Yankees 2nd time in 8 days.
20—Goes last 2 in 2-0 win over Red Sox.
June 18—Gives 1 hit in 7 in 2-1 Bosox win.
25—Downs Yankees, 4-1, on 4-hitter, fans 10.
29—Halts Orioles, 5-2, on 6-hitter; RBIs 2.
July 6—Named on A.L. All-Star squad.
29—Blanks Orioles in last 4 of 3-1 win.
Aug. 18—Blanks Chisox on no hits in last 4.

COMMENT—Had bright moments as rookie. Must steady down, sharpen control.

STOBBS, CHUCK

Senators (L-L, 6-1, 192, 31, 14 yrs.)
G.-40 IP.-119 H.-115 BB.-38 SO.72 W.-12 L.-7 ERA.-3.33
May 30—Goes 6 to down Yankees, 2-1.
June 4—Goes 7 to top Orioles, 7-1.
28—Stops Chisox in 14th to win, 2-1.
Aug. 25—Goes 7 in 9-0 win over A's.
Sept. 5—Goes 7 in 4-0 win over Orioles.
16—Goes 8⅔ in 3-0 win over Red Sox.
23—Blanks Orioles, 4-0, in first complete game in more than 3 years.

COMMENT—Made amazing comeback after winning only 4 games in preceding 3 seasons. Still young enough to be topflight.

SULLIVAN, FRANK

Red Sox (R-R, 6-6, 230, 31, 8 yrs.)
G.-40 IP-154 H.-164 BB.-52 SO.-98 W.-6 L.-16 ERA.-5.08
June 12—Downs White Sox, 4-1, on 7-hitter.
17—Fans 12 in 4-hit, 3-1 win over Indians.
Aug. 28—Stops A's, 2-1, on 5-hitter.

COMMENT—Far off best form. Has been an 18-game winner.

TERRY, RALPH

Yankees (R-R, 6-3, 184, 25, 5 yrs.)
G.-35 IP.-167 H.-149 BB.-52 SO.-92 W.-10 L.-8 ERA.-3.40
April 22—Goes last 2 in 5-0 win over Orioles.
May 7—Stops A's, 4-1, on 5-hitter.
12—Loses 11-inning 9-hitter to Indians, 3-2.
18—Downs Indians, 4-2, on 8-hitter, fans 8.
Aug. 27—Shuts out Indians, 3-0, on 2 hits.
Sept. 11—Blanks Indians, 5-0, on 5-hitter.
18—Shuts out Orioles, 2-0, on 2 hits.
25—Goes 8⅔ to beat Red Sox, 4-3, in pennant-clincher.

COMMENT—Has real talent, may be about ready to move up into top echelon.

TURLEY, BOB

Yankees (R-R, 6-2, 215, 30, 9 yrs.)
G.-34 IP.-173 H.-138 BB.-87 SO.-87 W.-9 L.-3 ERA.-3.28
June 8—Shuts out White Sox, 6-0, on 3 hits.
13—Beats A's, 8-4, on 6-hitter.
July 16—Downs Tigers, 11-2, on 4-hitter.
Sept. 10—Stops Tigers, 5-1, on 4-hitter.
23—Goes 7 in 5-1 win over Red Sox.

COMMENT—Four complete games in 24 starts was shocking for a pitcher of his caliber. Has been off-beam for two seasons.

WILHELM, HOYT

Orioles (R-R, 6-0, 190, 37, 9 yrs.)
G.-41 IP.-147 H.-125 BB.-39 SO.-107 W.-11 L.-8 ERA.-3.31
May 27—Stops Yanks, 3-2, on 6-hitter; Courtney uses "peach basket mitt" to catch him.
June 19—Shuts out Tigers, 2-0, on 2 hits.
July 23—Beats Tigers; 3rd straight relief win.

COMMENT—After 1959 splurge as starter, again did best work in bullpen. His knuckler is rated best in baseball.

WYNN, EARLY

White Sox (SW-R, 6-0, 200, 41, 20 yrs.)
G.-36 IP.-237 H.-220 BB.-112 SO.-158 W.-13 L.-12 ERA.-3.49
May 15—Shuts out Indians, 4-0, on 5 hits.
June 22—Downs Orioles, 3-1, on 2-hitter.
26—Coasts to 21-7 win over Bosox on 10-hitter.
July 6—Named to A.L. All-Star squad.
17—Halts Orioles, 14-2, on 7-hitter.
26—Breezes, 16-3, vs. Bosox, on 9-hitter.
31—Fans 11 in 4-hit 5-2 win over Nats.
Aug. 14—Beats A's, 7-2, on 9-hitter; hits HR.
19—Shuts out A's, 10-0, on 7 hits.
23—Emergency starter after Pierce hurts back warming up, stops Yanks, 5-1, on 4-hitter.
Sept. 3—Checks Tigers, 4-1, on 7-hitter.
11—Shuts out Red Sox, 1-0, on 6 hits.
23—Blanks Indians, 7-0, on 7 hits.

COMMENT—One of the modern greats, not far off his best at 40. There seems no reason why he shouldn't get 16 more wins—for 300. Tied for A.L. lead in shutouts with four.

DELL SPORTSWORD PUZZLE

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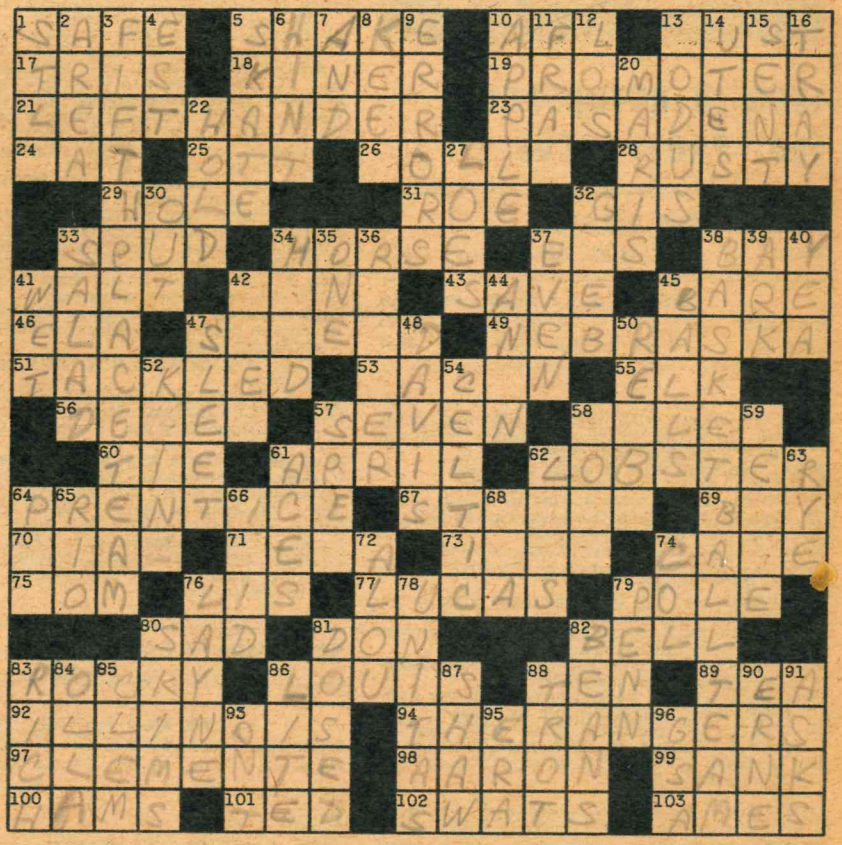

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64. He's lower than a pfc.
65. Brazilian resort.
66. Footnote word for "in the same place."
68. Greek letter.
72. S.F. outfielder.
74. Red Blaik's rank: Abbr.
76. Steelers' fun-loving star.
78. Colts' quarterback.
79. Ivy League football champs in 1959.
80. Glides along the ground.
81. Gave medicine to.
82. Hits the batter with pitch.
83. "Well-heeled."
84. Spanish jar.
85. Labine of the Pirates.
86. Slang spelling for "light."
87. Giants' quarterback.
88. The Hambletonian.
90. Lightweight champ 60 years ago.
91. Inquires.
93. Home province of Toronto Maple Leafs: Abbr.
95. McCormick led in this department: Abbr.
96. Counterpart of Boy Scouts: Abbr.

ACROSS

1. Ump's hands-down signal.
5. What boxers do before the bout.
10. Pro football league.
13. Is obliged to.
17. — Speaker.
18. Hit 54 homers in 1949.
19. Mike Jacobs was one.
21. Whitey Ford is one.
23. Site of the Rose Bowl.
24. Morsel for Venetian Way.
25. Hit 511 home runs.
26. Umpire Stark's nickname.
28. "Swing like a — gate."
29. Part of a golf course.
31. The "Preacher" of Brooklyn.
32. U.S. Soldiers
33. — Chandler, ex-Yankee.
34. Alan Ameche's nickname.
37. Speaker's hesitations.
38. Horse's color.
41. Alston.
42. Rational.
43. Relief pitcher's object.
45. Unclothed.
46. Hyperbole.
47. Football formation.
49. The Cornhuskers.
51. Pulled down ball carrier.
53. Randolph- —, college in Virginia.
55. B.P.O.E. member.
56. Canceled.
57. Number of backs on a rugby team.
58. Herb Elliott is one.
60. This can cause a playoff.
61. Month for baseball openers.
62. Huge animal or thing.
64. Member of 94-Across.
67. Stirnweiss' specialty.
69. Turkish governor.
70. Roman ways.
71. Phi — Kappa key.
73. Style of type: Abbr.
74. Former Senators' star.
75. Gola of the Warriors.
76. Fleur de —.
77. Jerry —, Olympic court star.
79. — vaulter.
80. — Sam Jones
81. Hoak of the Pirates.
82. Late NFL commissioner.
83. Marciano.
86. His last fight was in 1951.
88. The Big — of the Midwest.
89. Beverage.
92. Where Red Grange played.
94. N.Y. hockey team: 2 wds.
97. Pirate outfielder.
98. N.L. batting champ: 1956 & 1959.
99. Holed the putt.
100. "Grandstand players."
101. The Thumper's first name.
102. Ruth's big blows.
103. Home of the Iowa State Cyclones.

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NL TEAMS

1960 IN RETROSPECT
1961 PROSPECTUS

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

RECORD Pos. 1 W. 95 L. 59 Pct. .617 G.A. 7

	Mil.	St.L.	L.A.	S. F.	Cin.	Chi.	Phil.	Totals
W-L at home	8-3	7-4	4-7	8-3	8-3	9-2	8-3	52-25
W-L on road	5-6	4-7	7-4	6-5	8-3	6-5	7-4	43-34

REVIEW

April 12—Open with Cimoli, obtained from Cards for Kline, in CF and Smith, obtained from A's for Hall and Hamlin, at C.
May 1—In lead, on 9 straight victories.
9—Drop to 2nd via 4 straight defeats.
19—On top again, after 4 wins in a row.
24—Lose 3 straight to Dodgers; fall to 2nd.
30—Take lead on 6-game spurt.
June 27—Get Mizell from Cards, for Javier.
July 10—Lead by 5 games at All-Star break, with 49-30 record.
24—Out of lead for 1st time since May 30 on 2 straight losses to Giants.
25—Bounce back to 1st place on 4-2 win over Cards; never again headed.
Aug. 10—Open 5-game gap on 7-game streak; no one gets closer thereafter.
Sept. 5—Groat, hit by Burdette, goes out with broken wrist; Schofield fills in capably.
25—Clinch 1st pennant since 1927, despite defeat by Braves, as Cards lose to Cubs.
Oct. 2—Back in action, Groat wins batting title with mark of .325.

COMMENT—A 1959 disappointment, ran such a take-charge race that it lacked excitement—until the series. After early going, never worse than 2nd and led without interruption from July 25. Trades for Cimoli, Smith and Mizell rounded out solid cast and whole team perked up after '59 letdown. Not enough of a stand-out to rest on laurels. Bench and secondary pitching need stiffening to assure repeat title.

MILWAUKEE BRAVES

RECORD Pos. 2 W. 88 L. 66 Pct. .571 G.B. 7

	Pitt.	St. L.	L.A.	S. F.	Cin.	Chi.	Phil.	Totals
W-L at home	6-5	8-3	4-7	10-1	7-4	8-3	8-3	51-26
W-L on road	3-8	3-8	6-5	4-7	6-5	7-4	8-3	37-40

REVIEW

April 12—Open with Schoendienst back at 2B and rookie Spangler in outfield.
29—Complete first cycle vs. West in 3rd, with 7-5 record, despite losing 3 of 4 to Pirates; Adcock hospitalized with back strain.
May 15—Drop 3 of 4 to Bucs but hold 3rd.
29—On 4-game losing streak, drop to 4th.
June 4—Regain 3rd on 4 straight victories.
12—Lose to Giants, 16-7, in record 3:52 game.
20—Rise to 2nd via 6-game winning streak.
July 5—Lose 2 of 3 to Pirates.
10—Second, 5 games out, with 43-34 record, at All-Star game break.
11—Get Dark from Phillies in waiver deal.
20—Close in to half-game from lead on 7-game winning streak, with Spahn as leader.
24—Take 1st for one day, on 4-game spurt.
Aug. 4—Lose 4 in row and drop to 3rd.
18—Burdette pitches no-hitter vs. Phils.
Sept. 6—Drop 2 of 3 to Bucs, 7½ games back.
16—Spahn pitches no-hitter vs. Phils, for 11th 20-victory season.
25—Too late, sweep 3 from Pirates; take 2nd for keeps.
Oct. 3—Release Schoendienst unconditionally.
Oct. 30—Get Rodgers from Giants for Dark, who is appointed San Francisco manager.

COMMENT—Time has come to make moves. Veteran core—Spahn, Burdette, Buhl, Aaron, Mathews, Bruton, Adcock and Crandall—needs stronger support. Logan may be on block and Schoendienst has been cut loose, leaving infield unsettled. Also could use another outfielder, a spare catcher and more pitching. If help is not forthcoming, may drop out of contention.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

RECORD Pos. 3 W. 86 L. 68 Pct. .558 G.B. 9

	Pitt.	Mil.	L. A.	S. F.	Cin.	Chi.	Phil.	Totals
W-L at home	7-4	8-3	8-3	5-6	7-4	9-2	7-4	51-26
W-L on road	4-7	3-8	4-7	4-7	7-4	5-6	8-3	35-42

REVIEW

April 12—Open with Spencer and Wagner, obtained from Giants, at SS and LF. Also have acquired Nieman from Orioles and Kline from Pirates.
17—In cellar after losing first 5 games, then win 4 in row.
May 1—Fifth, at .500, after one day in 4th.
14—Drop to 7th on 8-game losing streak.
19—Sign Simmons, released by Phils, as free agent; it's an inspired pick-up.
27—Get Javier and minor league pitcher from Pirates for Mizell and Gray.
June 5—In steady climb, rise to 5th.
14—Take 4th on 4-game spurt; see-saw for spell.
15—Get Moryn from Cubs.
17—Fight back to .500 mark.
July 10—After being 3rd for while, reach mid-point in 5th, 8½ games back, with 41-39 record.
29—Buy Grim from Reds.
Aug. 4—Zoom to 2nd on 7-game winning streak, trail by only 3½ games.
12—Only 3 behind after 6 straight wins.
17—Bid ended by 6 losses in row, to Pirates and Giants; fall to 3rd.
Sept. 7—Take 2nd on 5-game winning streak.
25—Eliminated by 5-0 loss to Cubs and drop to 3rd, to stay, on 4 straight defeats.

COMMENT—N. L.'s surprise club of season, rising from 7th place on 15 more victories than in 1959. Helped by deals and came up with 21-game winner in Broglio. Sadecki's rookie pitching and Simmons' comeback further brightens mound outlook. Staff has workhorse leader in Jackson and blue-ribbon reliever in McDaniel. Boyer and White are solid men in cast that is spotty but good enough to make trouble again. Musial, who helped last season, will give it another fling as part-timer.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS

RECORD Pos. 4 W. 82 L. 72 Pct. .532 G.B. 13

	Pitt.	Mil.	St.L.	S. F.	Cin.	Chi.	Phil.	Totals
W-L at home	4-7	5-6	7-4	6-5	6-5	6-5	8-3	42-35
W-L on road	7-4	7-4	3-8	4-7	4-7	7-4	8-3	40-37

REVIEW

April 12—Open with stand-pat line-up from '59.
19—In lead, having won 5 of first 6 games.
24—At .500 after 4 straight losses.
30—Fifth, with 8-7 record, at end of first round vs. Western opponents.
May 2—Craig breaks collarbone in plate collision with Pinson of Reds; lost 2 months; this touches off season-long series of dust-off rhubarbs with Cincinnati.
3—On 4-game losing streak, fall below .500.
12—Recall Howard from minors; drop Furillo.
14—Fifth, at 12-16, after 5 straight losses.
21—Alston threatens morning batting practice, if attack doesn't pick up.
30—Still 5th, at 19-21, 7 games behind.
June 5—Fall to 6th for long spell.
6—Sign Noren as a pinch-hitter.
July 5—At .500 for first time since May 2.
10—Reach halfway mark in 3rd place, at 41-38.
18—Demeter, injured July 3, out for season with broken wrist.
24—Blank Phils 3rd day in row; only 4 games behind at 48-40 but still 3rd.
Aug. 4—Fourth, after losing 2 of 3 to Bucs.
11—Regain 3rd place, for one day; in and out of it for 10 days.
21—Drop back to 4th and stay there.
23—Lose Norm Sherry with broken wrist.
30—Doom sealed by 2 straight losses to Bucs.
Oct. 2—Set N.L. home attendance record of 2,253,019.

COMMENT—Never got a real move going in defense of title. Strong-armed young pitchers—Drysdale, Williams, Podres, Koufax, Sherry, Craig etc.—should keep them in contention but, with old guard just about wiped out, need help elsewhere, particularly in infield. With Howard and Davis boys—Tommy and Willie—outfield prospects are bright.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

RECORD Pos. 5 W. 79 L. 75 Pct. .513 G.B. 16

	Pitt.	Mil.	St.L.	L.A.	Cin.	Chi.	Phil.	Totals
W-L at home	5-6	7-4	7-4	7-4	6-5	5-6	8-3	45-32
W-L on road	3-8	1-10	6-5	5-6	5-6	8-3	6-5	34-43

REVIEW

April 12—Down Cards, 3-1, before 42,269 in opening of new Candlestick Park; Blasingame, obtained from Cards for Spencer and Wagner, at 2B; also got O'Dell and Loes from Orioles for Brandt.
30—End 1st cycle vs. West in 2nd, at 10-5.
May 8—Take lead on 7-game winning streak.
12—Buy Dave Philley from Phils.
18—Davenport has ulcers; out for 5 weeks.
20—Drop to 2nd in losing 2 of 3 to Bucs.
24—Regain lead in 3-game sweep vs. Phils.
30—Fall to 2nd after split with Cubs.
June 11—Commit 5 errors, for 2nd time in week.

1960 NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARY

	Pirates	Braves	Cardinals	Dodgers	Giants	Reds	Cubs	Phillies
Batting average	.276*	.266	.254	.255	.255	.250	.244	.239**
Runs	734*	724	639	662	671	640	634	546**
Opposition runs	593*	658	616	593*	631	692	776**	691
Hits	1493*	1393	1317	1333	1357	1324	1293	1235**
Doubles	236*	198	213	215	220	230	213	196**
Triples	56	48	48	38**	62*	41	47	44
Home runs	120	170*	138	126	130	140	119	99**
Opposition HRs	105*	130	127	154**	107	134	152	133
Total bases	2201*	2197	2040	2003	2091	2054	1959	1816**
RBI	689*	681	592	607	621	603	599	503**
Left on base	1149**	1024	1068	1095	1076	1101	1069	1021*
Stolen bases	34**	69	48	95*	86	73	51	45
Fielding average	.979	.976	.976	.979*	.972**	.979	.976	.974
Double plays	158	133	153	141	116**	160*	133	128
Errors	128	142	141	125*	167**	127	146	154
CG pitched	47	55*	37	46	55*	33**	36	45
Shutout victories	11	13	11	13	16*	8	6**	6**
Shutout defeats	4*	7	11	13	8	12	9	20**
One-run victories	26	25	31*	20	23	23	22	23
One-run defeats	22	19*	21	27	25	24	28**	27
Longest winning streak	9*—4/20-5/1	7—7/10-7/20, 8/19-8/26	8—5/5-5/14	5—5/22-5/27, 7/4-7/8	7—5/6-5/13	9*—5/2-5/13	4**—8/27-8/31, 9/24-9/28	6—6/19-6/24
Longest losing streak	4*—5/6-5/9, 8/25-8/28	4*—5/27-5/31, 6/30-7/2, 7/31-8/4	6—8/13-8/17	4*—4 times	6—8/5-8/10	6—6/11-6/18, 7/27-8/2	9**—6/18-6/25	7—5/22-5/29

* Denotes best team in each category. ** Denotes worst team in each category.

1960 NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAMS PROGRESS

	April 30	May 14	May 28	June 11	June 25	July 9	July 23	Aug. 6	Aug. 20	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Final
Pittsburgh	1st 11-3, 0	2nd 17-9, 1	2nd 24-14, 1	1st 31-19, 0	1st 41-22, 0	1st 48-30, 0	1st 53-36, 0	1st 61-40, 0	1st 73-44, 0	1st 79-50, 0	1st 86-55, 0	1st 95-59, 0
Milwaukee	3rd 7-5, 3	3rd 11-9,4	3rd 16-13, 4½	3rd 24-19, 3½	2nd 36-24, 3½	2nd 42-34, 5	2nd 50-36, 1½	3rd 55-44, 5	2nd 64-50, 7½	2nd 73-55, 5½	3rd 81-62, 6	2nd 88-66, 7
St. Louis	4th 7-6, 3½	7th 9-15, 8	6th 16-21, 8½	5th 24-26, 7	4th 31-33, 10½	4th 40-38, 8	4th 48-41, 5	2nd 57-45, 4½	4th 64-53, 9	3rd 72-57, 7	2nd 80-60, 5½	3rd 86-68, 9
Los Angeles	5th 8-7, 3½	5th 12-15, 6½	5th 18-20, 7	6th 22-28, 9	6th 29-34, 12	3rd 40-37, 7½	3rd 47-40, 5	4th 53-45, 6½	3rd 62-51, 9	4th 68-59,10	4th 77-65, 9½	4th 82-72, 13
San Francisco	2nd 10-5, 1½	1st 18-8, 0	1st 25-13, 0	2nd 31-21, 1	3rd 36-30, 6½	5th 39-38, 8½	5th 44-42, 7½	5th 51-48, 9	5th 56-56, 14½	5th 64-63, 14	5th 71-72, 16	5th 79-75, 16
Cincinnati	7th 4-10, 7	4th 13-12, 4½	4th 20-18, 5	4th 26-25, 5½	5th 30-34, 11½	6th 36-41, 11½	6th 40-48, 12½	6th 44-58, 17½	6th 53-65, 20½	6th 57-74, 23	6th 65-78, 22	6th 67-87, 28
Chicago	8th 3-10, 7½	6th 8-13, 7½	7th 12-19, 9½	7th 19-26, 9½	8th 23-37, 16½	8th 30-45, 16½	8th 33-53, 18½	8th 39-62, 22	7th 44-69, 27	7th 52-76, 26½	7th 54-85, 31	7th 60-94, 35
Philadelphia	6th 5-9, 6	8th 10-17, 8½	8th 12-25, 12½	8th 19-32, 12½	7th 26-38, 15½	7th 34-46, 15	7th 35-54, 18	7th 42-60, 19½	8th 45-73, 28½	8th 49-80, 30	8th 53-90, 34	8th 59-95, 36

Large figures indicate position of each club on given date; small figures indicate won-lost-games behind.

REVIEW

12—Beat Braves, 16-7, in record 3:52 game.
18—Rigney released as manager, Tom Sheehan takes over; still 2nd, but 4 games behind, after 4 straight losses, 3 to Pirates.
23—Third, after 5 losses in row under Sheehan.
July 3—Sheehan sounds off on "carousing, card-playing and complacency."
9—Fifth, at 39-38, after 5 straight defeats, and, except for July 10, remain there.
17—McCovey optioned to Tacoma.
19—Marichal blanks Phils on 1 hit in debut.
31—McCovey recalled, still shows little.
Aug. 10—Lose 4 in row to Bucs, then 2 to Reds in final blow to pennant hopes.
Sept. 12—Eliminated from race by loss to Bucs.
Oct. 30—Get Dark from Braves for Rodgers and name him manager, on 2-year contract.

COMMENT—Generally favored to win, collapse was bitter disappointment. Front office panicked in dropping Rigney but team already was on skids. Retain basis for another bid, with Mays, Cepeda, Kirkland, McCormick, Jones and Sanford as leaders, but McCovey must hit and better infield play is essential. Catching help also needed. Young pitchers Marichal and Miranda lend hope. Dark, untested as manager, must knit team together. It's a tough job.

CINCINNATI REDS

RECORD Pos. 6 W. 67 L. 87 Pct. .435 G.B. 28

	Pitt.	Mil.	St.L.	L. A.	S. F.	Chi.	Phil.	Totals
W-L at home	3-8	5-6	4-7	7-4	6-5	7-4	5-6	37-40
W-L on road	3-8	4-7	4-7	5-6	5-6	5-6	4-7	30-47

REVIEW

April 12—Open with Martin, obtained with McLish and Coleman from Indians for Temple, at 2B, and rookie Gonzalez in RF.
May 1—In cellar, at 4-11, after 4 losses.
3—Have bean-ball rhubarb with Dodgers, first of many with various teams; Craig of L. A. had broken collarbone in plate collision with Pinson night before.
13—Shoot up to 2nd on 9-game winning streak.
16—Brawl with Phils; Conley punches Martin.
19—Take 3rd for one day by beating L.A. twice.
30—Third again, on 4 straight victories.
June 1—Lose 5 in row and fall to 4th.
15—Trade Gonzalez and Walls to Phils for H. Anderson and Post.
16—Sixth on losing streak of 6.
July 3—After some see-sawing, settle in 6th for rest of season.
10—At All-Star break, stand 36-42, 12½ out.
Aug. 4—Martin punches Brewer of Cubs in dust-off rumpus, breaks his cheekbone; Billy is fined $500, suspended 5 days; Cubs protest "leniency" of penalty.
15—Robinson and Mathews of Braves scrap after collision at 3B.
22—Martin sued for $1,040,000 by Cubs-Brewer.
23—Hutchinson re-hired as manager for '61.
Nov. 1—Gabe Paul resigns as general manager to go with new Houston club; Bill DeWitt, let out by Tigers, takes front office command.

COMMENT—Had dull year, finishing with 7 fewer victories than in 1959. Temple deal for Martin, McLish and Coleman did not work out, although latter showed power on late return from minors. An encouraging development was pitching of Hook and O'Toole. But staff led by Purkey remains short of top class. Have quality players in Robinson, Pinson, Bailey and McMillan. Must improve elsewhere to figure in 1961 fight.

CHICAGO CUBS

RECORD Pos. 7 W. 60 L. 94 Pct. .390 G.B. 35

	Pitt.	Mil.	St.L.	L. A.	S. F.	Cin.	Phil.	Totals
W-L at home	5-6	4-7	6-5	4-7	3-8	6-5	5-6	33-44
W-L on road	2-9	3-8	2-9	5-6	6-5	4-7	5-6	27-50

REVIEW

April 12—Open with 4 new starters: Zimmer, obtained from Dodgers, at 3B; Will, a rookie, in RF; Ashburn, obtained from Phils, in CF; Thomas, obtained from Reds, in LF.
30—Last, with 3-10 record, after losing 4.
May 4—Grimm steps down as manager, Boudreau taking over; Charlie takes Lou's broadcasting job in bizarre shift of assignments.
13—Get Bouchee and Cardwell from Phils for Tony Taylor and Neeman.
14—Rise to 6th for a few days, then settle in 7th.
15—Cardwell pitches no-hitter against Cards.
June 23—Sink to cellar during 9-game losing streak.
July 10—Last at halfway mark, at 30-46.
Aug. 4—Martin of Reds breaks Brewer's cheekbone with punch in dust-off rumpus; Cubs protest at "lenient" $500 fine and 5-day suspension of Billy.
20—After couple of false moves, rise to 7th by beating Giants—and hold it.
22—Cubs and Brewer sue Martin for $1,040,000.
Oct. 4—Refused 2-year contract as manager, Boudreau returns to broadcasting job.

COMMENT—Lack of stability on bench and in front office is handicapping rebuilding efforts. Banks and Thomas, with help from Altman, provide a power nucleus and young pitchers, led by Hobbie and Ellsworth, have talent. But team needs thorough overhauling to rate as a contender. It slipped back in 1960, winning 14 fewer games than in '59.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

RECORD Pos. 8 W. 59 L. 95 Pct. .383 G.B. 36

	Pitt.	Mil.	St.L.	L. A.	S. F.	Cin.	Chi.	Totals
W-L at home	4-7	3-8	3-8	3-8	5-6	7-4	6-5	31-46
W-L on road	3-8	3-8	4-7	3-8	3-8	6-5	6-5	28-49

REVIEW

April 12—Open with 5 new players in line-up: rookies Herrera, Curry and Coker; Dark, obtained with Buzhardt from Cubs for Ashburn, and Del Greco, resurrected from minors. In other trades, have obtained Callison from White Sox and Walters and Lepcio from Tigers.
14—Sawyer resigns as manager; Mauch signed.
29—Sixth, at 5-9, at end of first cycle.
May 3—Snap 6-game losing streak, beating Cubs.
13—In cellar, after 4 straight losses; trade Bouchee and Cardwell to Cubs for Tony Taylor and Neeman.
15—Brawl with Reds, when Mauch rushes Sanchez after he hits 3rd batter in 1 inning.
June 2—Callison goes on disabled list with leg injury; slap $1000 fine on Meyer for hurting back in horseplay scuffle.
3—Koppe breaks wrist in collision with Curry, lost for 2 months.
15—Get Gonzalez and Walls from Reds for Post and H. Anderson.
23—On 6-game winning streak, take 7th place.
29—Tie major record with 24 whiffs in doubleheaders against Dodgers.
July 10—Seventh at midpoint; record: 34-47.
21—Beat Giants, to end 6-game losing streak.

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1960 NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTERS' PROGRESS

BATTING AVERAGES

PLAYER	April 30	May 14	May 28	June 11	June 25	July 9	July 23	Aug. 6	Aug. 20	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Final
Groat, Pittsburgh	.340	.318	.286	.318	.344	.321	.321	.308	.324	.323	.325	**.325**
Larker, Los Angeles	.333	.364	.350	.301	**.353**	.344	**.350**	.342	.341	.336	.327	.323
Mays, San Francisco	**.463**	**.389**	.336	.316	.348	**.357**	.339	**.346**	.333	.324	.324	.319
Clemente, Pittsburgh	.396	.380	**.372**	**.348**	.333	.320	.318	.311	.313	.323	.320	.314
Boyer, St. Louis	.302	.222	.240	.270	.253	.260	.261	.278	.292	.286	.292	.304
Moon, Los Angeles	.364	.284	.271	.291	.290	.288	.293	.290	.294	.297	.300	.299
Adcock, Milwaukee	.317	.317	.351	.328	.309	.311	.309	.294	.297	.302	.298	.298
Cepeda, San Francisco	.294	.241	.282	.277	.296	.288	.280	.279	.300	.307	.300	.297
Robinson, Cincinnati	.269	.291	.309	.269	.258	.256	.264	.258	.280	.289	.298	.297
Wills, Los Angeles	.282	.245	.244	.226	.276	.300	.293	.292	.297	.290	.303	.295

Bold type denotes leader for that week.

HOME RUNS

PLAYER	April 30	*May 14	May 28	June 11	June 25	July 9	July 23	Aug. 6	Aug. 20	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Final
Banks, Chicago	5	6	9	**15**	**21**	**25**	**27**	**30**	**34**	**38**	**40**	**41**
Aaron, Milwaukee	4	6	9	12	17	24	**27**	**30**	32	34	37	40
Mathews, Milwaukee	3	6	9	11	16	16	20	22	27	31	37	39
Boyer, St. Louis	6	6	**11**	**15**	18	19	20	23	25	27	29	32
Robinson, Cincinnati	4	5	9	10	11	12	16	20	24	26	27	31
Mays, San Francisco	1	2	4	8	14	18	19	21	24	28	28	29
Adcock, Milwaukee	2	2	5	5	9	12	16	19	19	22	23	25
Cepeda, San Francisco	3	4	9	10	14	17	17	18	20	23	24	24
Howard, Los Angeles	0	0	2	4	7	11	15	17	18	20	22	23
Stuart, Pittsburgh	0	1	2	4	8	12	13	13	14	17	20	23

Bold type denotes leader for that week. *McCovey, San Francisco, 8, led 5/14.

RUNS BATTED IN

PLAYER	*April 30	*May 14	May 28	June 11	June 25	July 9	July 23	Aug. 6	Aug. 20	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Final
Aaron, Milwaukee	12	17	25	32	48	67	75	82	89	97	113	126
Mathews, Milwaukee	7	13	19	27	40	45	61	67	81	91	111	124
Banks, Chicago	17	22	31	**46**	**59**	**74**	**80**	**88**	**95**	**107**	110	117
Mays, San Francisco	9	14	21	33	50	64	68	74	78	89	96	103
Boyer, St. Louis	14	16	24	30	39	50	57	68	79	83	87	97
Cepeda, San Francisco	12	16	32	34	50	58	61	69	78	86	92	96
Clemente, Pittsburgh	11	24	**35**	43	49	53	58	61	72	86	91	94
Adcock, Milwaukee	8	8	16	21	35	45	55	67	68	78	86	92
Skinner, Pittsburgh	16	20	25	32	41	54	57	58	70	76	83	86
Robinson, Cincinnati	13	18	29	31	36	37	44	52	64	70	76	83
Stuart, Pittsburgh	6	14	20	25	36	50	51	52	57	65	73	83

Bold type denotes leader for that week. *McCovey, San Francisco, 18, led 4/30, and 5/14 with 28.

1960 NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTERS' SUMMARY

	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth	N. L. record
Batting average	Groat .325	Larker .323	Mays .319	Clemente .314	Boyer .304	Moon .299	Adcock .298	Cepeda .297	Robinson .297	Wills .295	.424 Hornsby St. Louis, '24
Times at bat	Pinson 652	Bruton 629	Banks 597	Mays 595	Aaron 590	Taylor 581	Groat 573	Skinner 571	Clemente 570	Cepeda 569	696 Jensen Pittsburgh, '36
Runs	Bruton 112	Mathews 108	Mays 107	Pinson 107	Aaron 102	Ashburn 99	Hoak 97	Gilliam 96	Boyer 95	Banks 94	158 Klein Philadelphia, '30
Hits	Mays 190	Pinson 187	Groat 186	Bruton 180	Clemente 179	Aaron 172	Cepeda 169	Boyer 168	Taylor 165	Banks 162	254 O'Doul, Phil., '29 254 Terry, N. Y., '30
Doubles	Pinson 37	Cepeda 36	Robinson 33	Skinner 33	Banks 32	Mays 29	Cunningham 28	Bruton 27	White 27	4 tied at 26	64 Medwick St. Louis, '36
Triples	Bruton 13	Mays 12	Pinson 12	Aaron 11	Boyer 10	White 10	Kirkland 10	Hoak 9	Virdon 9	Will 9	36 J. Wilson Pittsburgh, '12
Homers	Banks 41	Aaron 40	Mathews 39	Boyer 32	Robinson 31	Mays 29	Adcock 25	Cepeda 24	Howard 23	Stuart 23	56 L. Wilson Chicago, '30
Total bases	Aaron 334	Banks 331	Mays 330	Boyer 310	Pinson 308	Mathews 302	Cepeda 283	Robinson 276	Bruton 269	Clemente 261	450 Hornsby St. Louis, '25
Slugging percentage	Robinson .595	Aaron .566	Boyer .562	Mays .555	Banks .554	Mathews .551	Adcock .500	Cepeda .497	Stuart .479	Pinson .472	.756 Hornsby St. Louis, '22
Runs batted in	Aaron 126	Mathews 124	Banks 117	Mays 103	Boyer 97	Cepeda 96	Clemente 94	Adcock 91	Skinner 86	2 tied at 83	190 L. Wilson Chicago, '30
Stolen bases	Wills 50	Pinson 32	Taylor 26	Mays 25	Bruton 22	Javier 19	Aaron 16	Ashburn 16	Cepeda 15	Blasingame 14	80 Bescher Cincinnati, '11
Walks	Ashburn 116	Mathews 111	Gilliam 96	Robinson 82	Spencer 81	Hoak 74	Banks 71	Moon 67	Mays 61	Aaron 60	148 Stanky Brooklyn, '45
Strikeouts	Herrera 136	Mathews 113	Howard 108	Stuart 107	Taylor 98	Bruton 97	Pinson 96	Cepeda 91	Kirkland 86	Skinner 86	134 V. DiMaggio Boston, '38
Ground into double plays	Clemente 21	Moon 21	Neal 18	Robinson 18	Herrera 17	Hoak 17	Crandall 15	Spencer 15	Mays 15	Stuart 15	30 Lombardi Cincinnati, '38

NL BATTERS

AARON, HENRY

Braves (OF, R-R, 6-0, 180, 27, 7 yrs.)
G.–153 R.–102 H.–172 HR.–40 RBI.–126 AVG.–.292
April 14—Hits HR, 3B, 2 1Bs vs. Phils.
16—RBIs 4 with HR, SF in 13-3 rout of Phils.
21—Gets winning hit in 2-0 game with Reds.
27—Leads 8-5 win over Reds with HR, 3 1Bs.
May 15—Beats Pirates, 4-2, with 3-run HR after hitting 2 HRs in 6-4 first-game defeat.
June 16—RBIs 4 on 3B, 1B as Braves down Cubs, 10-7.
20—Gets 2 HRs, 3 RBIs in 4-1 win over L.A.
July 2—Named to N.L. All-Star team 6th time.
3—Hits 2 HRs in 4-3 victory over Cards.
7—Beats Phils, 2-0, with HR, SF.
23—Takes HR lead with No. 28 vs. Cubs.
Aug. 16—Beats Reds, 2-1, with HR, RBI 1B.
20—Beats Phils, 1-0, with RBI 1B.
21—His SF in 8th beats Phils, 4-3.
30—RBIs with HR, 2 1Bs in rout of Cards.
Sept. 10—Hits 3-run HR in 10-8 win over L.A.
21—Defeats Reds, 2-1, with 2-run HR.
30—RBIs 5 on 2 HRs, 2 2Bs in rout of Bucs.

COMMENT—Nearly 30 points off career average but held up in power production with second 40-HR season and second N.L. RBI title. One of great natural hitters and still on rise.

ADCOCK, JOE

Braves (1B, R-R, 6-4, 220, 33, 11 yrs.)
G.–138 R.–55 H.–153 HR.–25 RBI.–91 AVG.–.298
April 12—Beats Pirates, 4-3, with 2-run HR.
17—Strains back; out for a long stretch.
May 22—His 2-run HR beats Cubs, 3-1.
June 12—Goes 4-for-4, with 3B, vs. Giants.
19—Hits HR in each game of split with Cards.
29—Hits 2 HRs in 3-1 victory over Cubs.
July 2—Named N.L. All-Star first baseman.
15—Hits grand-slam HR in 7-5 win over Phils.
20—Hits HR in 3-0 triumph over Cards.
24—RBIs 3 in 7-5 victory over Cubs.
26—Squeezes home run that beats Giants.
Aug. 30—RBIs 4 in 10-0 rout of Cards.
Sept. 1—Gets 2 HRs, 4 RBIs in win over Cubs.
3—Beats Reds, 10-9, with 4th single in 12th.
24—Hits 2-run HR as Braves top Pirates, 4-2.

COMMENT—This solid, long-range thumper had one of best years.

ALOU, FELIPE

Giants (OF, R-R, 6-0, 205, 25, 3 yrs.)
G.–106 R.–48 H.–85 HR.–8 RBI.–44 AVG.–.264
July 21—Spoils Roberts' no-hitter with controversial scratch 1B in 5th.
28—Beats Braves, 3-2, with RBI 1B in 10th.
Aug. 17—RBIs 3 on HR, 1B in win over Cards.
27—Hits HR as Giants down Braves, 3-1.
Sept. 3—Beats Dodgers, 1-0, on 4th-inning HR.
4—Hits 3-run HR as Giants top Dodgers, 8-3.

COMMENT—Big, strong and fast, has not yet tapped full potential. Giants rate him high.

ALTMAN, GEORGE

Cubs (OF, L-R, 6-4, 200, 28, 2 yrs.)
G.–119 R.–50 H.–89 HR.–13 RBI.–51 AVG.–.266
May 23—Beats Reds, 7-6, with 2-run HR in 13th.
June 3—Beats Dodgers with pinch 1B in 10th.
July 6—Routs Cards, 10-1, with 2 3-run HRs.
30—Hits 3-run HR in 6-1 win over Pirates.
Aug. 20—RBIs 5 on HR, 2B in 9-5 win over S.F.
Sept. 18—Hits 2-run HR in 5-2 win over L.A.

COMMENT—Improved marks as sophomore. His lefty power makes him a valuable platooner.

AMALFITANO, JOE

Giants (IF, R-R, 5-11, 175, 26, 3 yrs.)
G.—106 R.–47 H.–91 HR.–1 RBI.–27 AVG.–.277
June 3—Beats Cards, 3-2, with 1st HR in majors.
July 10—Beats Cubs, 5-3, with RBI 3B in 8th.

COMMENT—Reclaimed from minors via draft, did a good job for Giants as an infield spare.

ANDERSON, HARRY

Phils-Reds (OF-1B, L-R, 6-2, 205, 29, 4 yrs.)
G.–80 R.–16 H.–34 HR.–6 RBI.–21 AVG.–.214
April 17—Hits 2 HRs in 3-4 loss to Braves.
June 15—Traded to Reds with Post, for Gonzalez and Walls.
25—Beats Cubs, 6-5, with sacrifice fly.

COMMENT—A slugging .301 hitter in 1958, has slipped since. Must snap back to stay up.

ASHBURN, RICHIE

Cubs (OF, L-R, 5-10, 175, 34, 13 yrs.)
G.–151 R.–99 H.–159 HR.–0 RBI.–40 AVG.–.291
April 12—Traded to Cubs by Phils for Dark, Buzhardt and Woods, opens in CF in Chicago.
17—Gets 4 hits in 4-3 loss to Giants.
May 19—Hits 3B, scores run that beats Phils.
June 5—Gets 3 hits in 12-8 win over Dodgers.
10—Goes 3-3-3 in 6-1 victory over Phils.
12—Beats Phils, 8-7, with RBI 1B in 10th.
30—Goes 4-for-4, with 3B, in rout of Braves.
Sept. 17—Beats Dodgers, 7-3 with 3-run 2B.

COMMENT—Up 25 points from sub-par 1959 year but still well short of pace that won N.L. batting titles in '55 and '58. Shift to Cubs should stretch career of this long-time star ball hawk and bat-control hitter.

BAILEY, ED

Reds (C, L-R, 6-2, 205, 30, 8 yrs.)
G.–133 R.–52 H.–115 HR.–13 RBI.–67 AVG.–.261
April 16—Goes 5-for-5 in 11-3 rout of Bucs.
May 2—Beats Dodgers 6-5, with 3-run 2B in 8th.
18—Beats Dodgers, 5-4, with RBI 1B in 12th.
June 18—Hits 3-run pinch HR in win over Reds.
July 7—Added to N.L. All-Star squad.
Aug. 8—Beats Giants, 4-3, with HR in 9th.

COMMENT—A solid receiver whose power at bat is a bonus value.

BANKS, ERNIE

Cubs (SS, R-R, 6-1, 180, 30, 8 yrs.)
G.–156 R.–94 H.–162 HR.–41 RBI.–117 AVG.–.271
April 13—Hits winning HR as Cubs top L.A.
14—Hits grand slam in 6-5 win over Giants.
29—RBIs 6 with 2 HRs, 1B in loss to Cards.
May 16—Hits 2-run HR in 4-0 win over Cards.
31—Leads 9-1 rout of Giants with HR, 3B, 2B.
June 7—RBIs 4 with 2 2Bs, 1B, SF vs. Pirates.
11—Hits 7th HR in 11 games, vs. Phils.
21—Hits HRs 19-20 in 7-6 loss to Phils.
30—RBIs 3 on HR, 2 1Bs in rout of Braves.
July 2—Named N.L. All-Star shortstop; RBIs 4 on HR, 2 2Bs in 13-8 loss to Reds.
6—Hits 3-run HR in 10-1 victory over Cards.
9—Beats Giants, 7-6, with 12th-inning HR.
Aug. 4—RBIs 3 on HR, 1B in 5-2 win over Reds.
14—Hits No. 33 vs. Phils; retires with chest pains; returns to action after open day rest.
17—Beats Dodgers, 1-0, with 9th-inning HR.
27—Gets 100th RBI, scores winner vs. Phils.
28—RBIs 3 on 2B, SF in 8-6 win over Phils.
30—Beats Reds, 5-4, with No. 37 in 9th.
Sept. 8—Hits No. 39 in 2-1 win over Phils.
15—Hits No. 40 in 3-1 loss to Braves, tying Snider for most 40-HR N.L. seasons—5.
17—Hits 2-run HR in win over Dodgers; ties N.L. record—26 intentional walks.

COMMENT—HR champion again and up with RBI leaders, rates among most dangerous clutch hitters.

BELL, GUS

Reds (OF, L-R, 6-2, 196, 32, 11 yrs.)
G.–143 R.–65 H.–135 HR.–12 RBI.–62 AVG.–.262
May 15—RBIs 3 on HR, 2 2Bs to beat Phils, 5-1.
30—Beats Phils, 5-4, with 10th-inning 1B.
June 19—Gets 5 hits in twin-win over Cubs.
July 2—RBIs 3, scores 3 in rout of Cubs.
Sept. 2—Gets 4 hits in 9-6 loss to Braves.
11—Beats Giants, 2-1, with HR in 2nd.

COMMENT—Not up to top standard. Normally more productive in slugging department. May be slowing down.

BLASINGAME, DON

Giants (2B, L-R, 5-10, 160, 29, 6 yrs.)
G.–136 R.–72 H.–123 HR.–2 RBI.–31 AVG.–.235
April 20—At 2B for Giants after winter trade for Spencer and Wagner, beats Dodgers, 1-0, with RBI 1B in 5th.
28—Gets 3 hits in 7-5 win over Dodgers.
June 1—Batting only .219, benched for spell.
4—His SF decides 2-0 game with Cards.
26—Collects 4 hits in 10-4 loss to Reds.
30—RBIs 3 on HR, 1B in 11-0 rout of Bucs.

COMMENT—His 53-point tumble at bat shocked Giants. Should bounce back. Can play much better than he showed in 1960.

BOUCHEE, ED

Phils-Cubs (1B, L-L, 6-0, 210, 28, 5 yrs.)
G.–120 R.–34 H.–88 HR.–5 RBI.–52 AVG.–.242
May 13—Traded to Cubs with Cardwell; Taylor and Neeman going to Phils in exchange.
June 2—RBIs 3 on 3 hits in 10-8 win over L.A.
15—Hits 3-run HR in 5-4 loss to Braves.

COMMENT—Had dull year, falling off in average and power. His status is in danger.

BOYER, KEN

Cards (3B, R-R, 6-2, 200, 29, 6 yrs.)
G.–151 R.–95 H.–168 HR.–32 RBI.–97 AVG.–.304
April 23—RBIs 5 with 2 HRs, 2B to beat L.A.
24—Beats Dodgers again with 3 RBIs on HR, 1B.
May 15—Beats Cubs, 6-1, with 2 HRs, 1B, 3 RBIs.
21—Beats Reds, 6-5, with bases-filled 1B in 9th.
25—Hits 2 HRs in 5-3 win over Braves.
27—Hits 2-run HR, 3B in 5-4 win over Giants.
June 11—Hits 2-run HR in 7-6 win over Pirates.
14—Leads 6-3 win over Reds with 2-run HR, 1B.
25—Beats Phils, 1-0, with HR in 9th.
July 1—Gets 6 hits in sweep over Braves.
7—Added to N.L. All-Star squad.
9—Beats Dodgers, 4-3, with HR in 9th.
17—RBIs 3 in 6-0 victory over Cubs.
29—RBIs all runs in 3-0 win over Phils.
Aug. 7—Goes 3-for-3, beats Reds with RBI 1B in 8th.
12—Hits 3-run HR in 9-2 win over Pirates
Sept. 17—Hits No. 30, 2 1Bs in win over Giants.
23—Gets HR, 3B, 3 RBIs in 5-1 win over Cubs.
24—Hits 2 3Bs in 5-4 loss to Cubs.
29—Beats L.A., 4-3, with 2B in 10th.

COMMENT—Over .300 and above 90 RBIs for fourth time and reached new HR peak. Solid all-round, he's one of league's top players.

BRESSOUD, ED

Giants (SS, R-R, 6-1, 180, 28, 5 yrs.)
G.–116 R.–37 H.–87 HR.–9 RBI.–43 AVG.–.225
April 13—Gets 2 2Bs in 6-1 win over Cards.
17—Gets 4 hits in 6-4 victory over Cubs.
May 7—Beats Pirates with 3-run "leg" HR.
8—RBIs 3 with 2B, SF in rout of Pirates.
June 8—Beats Reds, 2-1, with 2-run 1B in 9th.
July 29—Beats Reds, 2-1, on SF in 5th.
Sept. 11—Hits SF in 6th to beat Reds, 3-2.
13—Beats Pirates, 6-3, with 3-run 3B in 6th.

COMMENT—Must pick up at bat to be sure of job but increased power was encouraging.

BRUTON, BILL

Braves (OF, L-R, 6-1½, 170, 31, 8 yrs.)
G.–151 R.–112 H.–180 HR.–12 RBI.–54 AVG.–.286
May 1—Goes 5-for-5, with HR, 2B vs. Phils.
June 2—Gets 2 2Bs, 1B in 9-8 win over Phils.
5—Gets 4 hits in 3-2 loss to Reds.
11—Hits 3-run HR in 9-5 win over Giants.
18—RBIs 4 on HR, 1B as Braves top Cards, 5-0.
Aug. 18—Beats Phils, 1-0, with RBI 2B.
31—Hits 3-run HR but Braves lose to Cubs, 5-4.
Sept. 1—Gets HR, 1B, 3 runs in win over Cubs.
7—Gets 3 hits, scores in 11th to beat Giants.

COMMENT—Had best all-round season. One of fastest runners, led N.L. in runs and triples (13).

BURGESS, SMOKY

Pirates (C, L-R, 5-8, 189, 34, 11 yrs.)
G.–110 R.–33 H.–99 HR.–7 RBI.–39 AVG.–.294
April 23—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in win over Braves.
June 26—Hits 11th pinch HR, vs. Cubs, to tie major league record for pinch HRs.
July 4—RBIs 3 on 2B, SF in win over Braves.
7—Added to N.L. All-Star squad.
10—Hits 2B, 2 1Bs in 3-1 victory over Cubs.

COMMENT—A consistent .290-.300 hitter, served Bucs well as platooning catcher and pinchhitter.

CALLISON, JOHNNY

Phils (OF, L-R, 5-11, 180, 22, 3 yrs.)
G.–99 R.–36 H.–75 HR.–9 RBI.–30 AVG.–.260
April 12—With Phils, as result of trade with White Sox for Gene Freese.
May 15—Goes 5-4-3, with HR, in rout of Reds.
May 30—Injures knee in plate collision with Bailey of Reds, goes on disabled list.
July 17—gets 2 2Bs, 1B in win over Braves.
Aug. 3—Beats Cards with 2-run pinch HR in 9th.
26—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in 4-2 win over Cubs.
29—Decides 2-0 win over Giants with RBI 1B.
Sept. 7—Beats Cubs, 2-0, with RBI 1B.
Oct. 2—Gets HR, 2B, 2 1Bs in win over Reds.

COMMENT—Showed promise in first full season. Has power and speed.

CEPEDA, ORLANDO

Giants (1B-OF, R-R, 6-2, 205, 23, 3 yrs.)
G.–151 R.–81 H.–169 HR.–24 RBI.–96 AVG.–.297
April 12—Beats Cards, 3-1, on 2-run 3B, 1B.
17—Ties Cubs with 2-run HR; Giants win.
23—RBIs 4 on HR, 2B in 18-2 rout of Cubs.
28—Hit on head by throw to 1st in game with Dodgers; out of action for a week.
May 13—Ends 15-for-0 slump with RBI 1B that decides 3-0 game with Cards.
15—Beats Dodgers, 2-0, with 2-run 3B in 8th.
17—RBIs 3 on HR, 2B in 9-3 win over Reds.
21—Beats Pirates, 3-1, with 2-run HR.
26—RBIs 4 on HR, 1B in 9-0 win over Phils.
July 7—Added to N.L. All-Star squad.
Aug. 19—Beats Cubs, 2-1, with 2-run HR in 4th.
28—Gets 3 hits in 15-2 rout of Braves.

Sept. 2—Beats Dodgers, 4-3, with HR, 1B, 2 RBIs.

COMMENT—In general Giant decline, slipped from 1958-59 peaks. Still had what would be a good year for almost anyone else. One of N.L.'s brightest young stars.

CIMOLI, GINO

Pirates (OF, R-R, 6-2, 195, 31, 5 yrs.)
G.–101 R.–36 H.–82 HR.–0 RBI.–28 AVG.–.267
May 11—Hits deciding 1B of 6-3 win over L.A.
30—Gets 1B, 2B, 3B in 8-3 win over Braves.
July 1—Hits 2-run 1B in 4-3 game with L.A.
Aug. 6—Gets 3 hits in 8-7 win over Giants.

COMMENT—Gave Bucs needed outfield depth and a competent right-handed platooner.

CLEMENTE, ROBERTO

Pirates (OF, R-R, 5-11, 175, 26, 6 yrs.)
G.–144 R.–89 H.–179 HR.–16 RBI.–94 AVG.–.314
April 14—RBIs 5 on 3 hits, SF in rout of Reds.
17—Gets HR, 3B in 5-0 victory over Reds.
22—Paces 6-2 win over Braves with 2 run HR, 1B.
30—Hits 3-run HR in 12-7 win over Reds.
May 1—Clouts grand slam in 13-2 rout of Reds.
5—Gets HR, 3B, 1B in 9-7 win over Cubs.
14—Beats Braves with 2-run 3B in 11th.
19—Gets 2 2Bs, 2 1Bs in 8-3 win over Cards.
20—Beats Giants with RBI 1B in 12th.
31—Beats Reds, 4-3, with RBI 1B in 11th.
June 1—Hits 3-run 2B in 5-0 win over Reds.
3—RBIs 2 on 1B in 3-0 game with Phils.
July 1—Gets 3 hits in 4-3 win over Dodgers.
7—Added to N. L. All-Star squad.
25—Hits HR, 1B in 4-2 victory over Cards.
Aug. 5—Crashes into wall vs. Giants; suffers 5-stitch cut in chin; out a spell.
13—Beats Cards, 4-1, with HR, 2 1Bs, 4 RBIs.
16—RBIs 3 on 3B, 2 1Bs in rout of Phils.
24—Gets 4 hits in 10-6 victory over Cubs.
31—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in 7-4 win over Giants.
Sept. 1—Beats Giants with 3-run HR, 2 1Bs.
6—Gets 2 2Bs, 1B in 5-4 win over Braves.

COMMENT—A key factor in Pittsburgh's pennant victory had tremendous year. Could attain super-star rating if he can hold power gains. Does everything else well.

COKER, JIM

Phils (C, R-R, 5-11, 200, 25, 2 yrs.)
G.–81 R.–18 H.–54 HR.–6 RBI.–34 AVG.–.214
April 23—Beats Reds, 3-2, with RBI 2B in 13th.
24—Hits grand slam in 9-5 win over Reds.
May 8—Beats Dodgers, 4-2, with 3-run HR in 6th.
July 4—Hits 2-run 3B in 5-2 win over Reds.

COMMENT—Had so-so rookie season. Must hit better to win steady job.

COLEMAN, GORDON

Reds (1B, L-R, 6-3, 210, 26, 2 yrs.)
G.–66 R.–26 H.–68 HR.–6 RBI.–32 AVG.–.271
Aug. 12—Recalled from minors, beats Dodgers, 3-2, with RBI 1B in 8th.
14—Gets 3 hits in 2-0 win over Dodgers.
20—Hits 3-run HR in 10-7 loss to Pirates.
Sept. 4—Ties Braves with 3B in 8th; Reds win.
13—Hits 2-run HR in 8-6 win over Cubs.
24—Gets 3 hits in 5-0 victory over Phils.

COMMENT—Late splurge assures thorough 1961 trial. His credentials are good.

COTTIER, CHUCK

Braves (2B, R-R, 5-11, 167, 25, 2 yrs.)
G.–95 R.–29 H.–52 HR.–3 RBI.–19 AVG.–.227
Sept. 5—RBIs 3 on 3 2Bs in win over Pirates.
14—Gets 3 hits in 10-2 win over Cubs.

COMMENT—Has inside track on Braves' second-base job but must show more at bat.

COVINGTON, WES

Braves (OF, L-R, 6-1, 205, 29, 5 yrs.)
G.–95 R.–25 H.–70 HR.–10 RBI.–35 AVG.–.249
June 1—Hits HR, 2B in 6-3 win over Phils.
28—RBIs 3 on HR, 2B, 1B in 5-3 win over Cubs.
July 4—Gets 3 hits in 7-6 win over Pirates.
8—Paces 6-3 win over Reds with 2-run 2B, 1B.
10—RBIs 4 on HR, 2B to beat Reds, 7-1.
Aug. 8—Beats Dodgers, 8-7, on 3-run pinch HR.

COMMENT—A slugging star in 1957-58, chronic leg injuries have beat him down.

CRANDALL, DEL

Braves (C, R-R, 6-1½, 205, 31, 10 yrs.)
G.–142 R.–81 H.–158 HR.–19 RBI.–77 AVG.–.294
April 26—Beats Reds, 4-3, with HR in 11th.
29—RBIs 2 on HR, SF in 5-3 win over Phils.
May 4—Beats Dodgers, 2-1, with HR in 9th.
June 14—Spoils Hobbie's no-hitter with HR.
July 2—Named on N. L. All-Star team.
3—Beats Cards, 4-3, with RBI 1B in 14th.
4—Ties Pirates with HR in 8th; Braves win.
14—Gets 3 hits in 4-0 win over Pirates.
16—Goes 4-for-4, with 2 HRs, in win over Phils.
17—Goes 3-for-3 in victory over Phils.
24—Gets 3 hits in 7-5 win over Cubs.
25—His 2-run HR tops Dodgers, 4-2.
Sept. 7—Beats Giants with 11th-inning 1B.
10—Gets 2B, 2 1Bs in 10-8 win over Dodgers.
23—Gets 3 hits in 2-1 victory over Pirates.
28—Gets 3 hits in 9-3 win over Phils.

COMMENT—Top N. L. catcher for last few years, had finest all-round season. A leader, too.

CROWE, GEORGE

Cards (1B-PH, L-L, 6-3, 212, 38, 8 yrs.)
G.–73 R.–5 H.–17 HR.–4 RBI.–13 AVG.–.236
May 25—Beats Braves, 5-3, with 2-run pinch HR; setting NL record of 11 pinch HRs.
July 16—Beats Cubs, 2-1, with 2-run pinch HR.
26—Hits 13th pinch HR in 5-4 loss to Bucs.

COMMENT—Penchant for pinch HRs make him valuable benchman but hasn't long to go.

CUNNINGHAM, JOE

Cards (1B-OF, L-L, 6-1, 188, 29, 6 yrs.)
G.–139 R.–68 H.–138 HR.–6 RBI.–39 AVG.–.280
June 2—Beats Giants, 4-3, with HR in 7th.
19—Gets 3 hits in 4-3 win over Braves.
July 1—Gets 2 2Bs, 1B in 7-5 win over Braves.
5—Gets 2 2Bs, scores run that tops Cubs, 3-2.
Aug. 10—Walks with bases full to beat Phils.
28—Beats Pirates, 5-4, with sacrifice fly.
Sept. 19—Beats Dodgers, 1-0, with HR in 6th.

COMMENT—Off three straight .300-plus seasons, had undistinguished year.

CURRY, TONY

Phils (OF, L-L, 5-11, 185, 23, 1 yr.)
G.–95 R.–26 H.–64 HR.–6 RBI.–34 AVG.–.261
May 14—Hits 2 HRs, for 3 RBIs, to beat Reds.
June 3—Injures chest in collision with Koppe; out for a few days.
8—Beats Cards, 5-4, with 2-run pinch 2B.
21—Beats Cubs, 7-6, with RBI 1B in 13th.
22—Hits 2-run HR in 6-3 win over Cubs.
Aug. 12—RBIs 3 on HR, 1B in win over Cubs.
Sept. 17—Beats Braves, 5-2, with 3-run 2B.

COMMENT—Showed batting potential as rookie but was very crude afield.

DALRYMPLE, CLAY

Phillies (C, L-R, 5-11, 185, 24, 1 yr.)
G.–82 R.–11 H.–43 HR.–4 RBI.–21 AVG.–.272
July 19—Spoils Marichal's no-hitter with 2-out 1B in 8th in 2-0 loss to Giants.
21—His RBI 1B decides 3-0 win over Giants.
26—Beats Cubs, 4-3, with 3-run HR in 9th.
Aug. 6—Beats Dodgers, 3-1, with 2-run HR.

COMMENT—May stick as a lefty hitting platooner.

DARK, ALVIN

Phils-Braves (IF, R-R, 5-11½, 180, 38, 14 yrs.)
G.–105 R.–45 H.–90 HR.–4 RBI.–32 AVG.–.265
April 12—Gets 2000th hit, vs. Reds.
May 6—Hits 2-run HR, 2 1Bs in win over L. A.
July 24—Recently traded to Braves, beats Cubs, 1-0, for Milwaukee with pinch RBI 1B.
Aug. 23—Hits 2-run HR, 1B in victory over L. A.
Sept. 2—Leads win over Reds with 2B, 2 1Bs.
Oct. 31—Traded to Giants, named manager.

COMMENT—Finished as regular but still capable as a spare. A topnotcher over his career.

DAVENPORT, JIM

Giants (3B, R-R, 5-11, 165, 26, 3 yrs.)
G.–112 R.–43 R.–91 HR.–6 RBI.–38 AVG.–.251
April 17—Beats Cubs, 4-3, with RBI 1B in 14th.
22—Hits 2 HRs in 10-8 win over Cubs.
26—Hit on collarbone by Jackson of Cards; out a few days.
May 2—Hits deciding HR vs. Braves.
17—Gets 4 hits in 9-3 rout of Reds.
18—Inactivated by stomach ulcers.
July 19—Beats Phils, 2-0, with RBI 1B.
20—Beats Phils again, 3-1, with RBI 3B.
30—Beats Reds, 2-1, with RBI 1B in 10th.
Aug. 24—Hits 3B, 2 2Bs in 3-2 loss to Reds.
Sept. 20—Hits 2-run 3B in rally that tops Cubs.

COMMENT—A whale of a player when sound. No one plays third better and has sting at bat.

DAVIS, TOMMY

Dodgers (OF, R-R, 6-1, 195, 22, 2 yrs.)
G.–110 R.–43 H.–97 HR.–11 RBI.–44 AVG.–.276
May 23—Beats Pirates, 1-0, with RBI 2B.
July 20—Beats Pirates, 7-5, with 2-run HR.
30—RBIs 5 on 2 HRs in 8-7 loss to Braves.
Aug. 7—Beats Phils, 2-1, on HR in 4th.
13—Gets 2 2Bs, 1B in 6-2 win over Reds.
21—Broglio of Cards snaps his 20-game streak.
Sept. 25—Gets 4 hits in 13-9 loss to Giants.
27—RBIs 4 on HR, 2 1Bs in win over Cards.

COMMENT—A bright young prospect who looks ready to stay up. Has speed and power.

DEL GRECO, BOBBY

Phils (OF, R-R, 5-11, 185, 28, 5 yrs.)
G.–100 R.–48 H.–71 HR.–10 RBI.–26 AVG.–.237
April 14—RBIs 3 on HR, 3B and scores run that beats Braves, 5-4, in 10th.
May 20—Gets 4 hits in 6-3 win over Dodgers.
30—Beats Reds, 7-6, with 3B in 14th.

COMMENT—His glove keeps earning him chances his bat can't hold. A great flycatcher.

DEMETER, DON

Dodgers (OF, R-R, 6-4, 190, 25, 4 yrs.)
G.–64 R.–23 H.–46 HR.–9 RBI.–29 AVG.–.274
May 3—Hits 2 HRs, 2B in 5-2 loss to Reds.
8—His HR gives 3-2 edge over Phils.
14—Beats Giants, 2-1, with RBI 1B in 9th.
25—RBIs 2 on pinch HR, 1B in win over Bucs.
June 2—RBIs 4 on HR, 1B in loss to Cubs.
12—Hits HR in 3-1 win over Reds.
19—Gets 1B, 2B, 3B in 9-6 win over Bucs.
24—Beats Braves with sacrifice fly in 10th.
July 3—Hit on wrist by pitch against Pirates, out for season when Xrays later show break.

COMMENT—If wrist heals, figures as man to beat for L. A. centerfield job. A quality fielder who hits the long ball.

FLOOD, CURT

Cards (OF, R-R, 5-9, 165, 23, 5 yrs.)
G.–140 R.–37 H.–94 HR.–8 RBI.–38 AVG.–.237
June 14—Beats Reds, 6-2, on 3-run HR, RBI 1B.
15—RBIs 4 on 2 HRs, 1B in 6-0 win over Reds.
Aug. 6—Beats Reds, 6-5, on HR in 7th.
9—Gets 2 1Bs, 2 RBIs in 5-4 win over Phils.

COMMENT—Even fancy fielders have to hit better than .237 to hold place.

GILLIAM, JIM

Dodgers (IF-OF, SW-R, 5-11½, 180, 32, 8 yrs.)
G.–151 R.–96 H.–138 HR.–5 RBI.–40 AVG.–.248
May 18—Gets 4 hits in 5-4 loss to Reds.
June 14—Gets 4 hits, 1 a HR, in 6-5 loss to Phils.
16—Gets 3 hits, SF in 10-6 victory over Phils.
29—Gets 5 hits in sweep over Phils.
Aug. 31—Beats Phils, 3-1, with 3 RBIs.

COMMENT—As senior Dodger regular, not the man he was as a junior member of Brooklyn's great teams. But his versatility continues to make him valuable.

GONZALEZ, TONY

Reds-Phils (OF, L-R, 5-9, 175, 24, 1 yr.)
G.–117 R.–37 H.–93 HR.–9 RBI.–47 AVG.–.274
April 12—Breaks in with HR, 1B, 2 RBIs in 9-4 win over Phils.
June 14—Traded to Phils with Walls for Post and Anderson.
26—Beats Cards, 3-2, with HR in 12th.
July 5—Beats Reds, 2-0, with 2B in 6th.
Aug. 15—Beats Pirates, 4-3, with pinch 2B.

COMMENT—Showed good potential as rookie.

GRAMMAS, ALEX

Cards (IF, R-R, 6-0, 178, 34, 7 yrs.)
G.–102 R.–20 H.–48 HR.–4 RBI.–17 AVG.–.245
April 17—RBIs 3 on HR, 1B in loss to Dodgers.
July 22—Gets 4 hits in 8-3 win over Reds.
Aug. 28—Hits HR, 3 1Bs in 5-4 win over Bucs.

COMMENT—A solid infield spare who can step in and do a good job anywhere.

GROAT, DICK

Pirates (SS, R-R, 5-11, 170, 30, 7 yrs.)
G.–138 R.–85 H.–186 HR.–2 RBI.–50 AVG.–.325
April 27—Gets 3 hits in 3-2 win over Phils.
May 13—Goes 6-for-6, with 3 2Bs, in 8-2 victory over Braves.
30—Hits 2 2Bs, 2 1Bs as Bucs top Braves, 8-3.
31—Gets 5 hits in 4-3 victory over Reds.
June 12—Gets 4 hits in 15-3 rout of Cards.
15—Gets 4 hits as Bucs swamp Giants, 14-6.
21—RBIs 2 to lead 3-2 win over Cards.
22—Gets 4 hits in 4-0 victory over Cards.
July 7—Added to N. L. All-Star team.
17—Gets 7 hits in split with Reds.
Aug. 6—Beats Giants with RBI 1B in 10th.
10—Gets 3 hits as Bucs down Cubs, 3-1.
13—Goes 4-for-4, with 2B, 3B, in win over Cards.
16—Gets 6 hits in sweep against Phils.
Sept. 6—Wrist fractured by Burdette pitch, thought to be out rest of season.
27—Returns as pinch-runner, then plays final series vs. Braves and clinches batting title.

COMMENT—Clever bat manipulator, hit-and-run specialist and master of position play at short, he was chief sparkplug of Pirates.

HERRERA, PANCHO

Phils (IF, R-R, 6-2, 210, 26, 2 yrs.)
G.–145 R.–61 H.–144 HR.–17 RBI.–71 AVG.–.281
April 12—Opens season at 2B for Phils.
May 5—Now at 1B, hits HR in win over Cards.
15—Goes 5-3-3, with HR, in rout of Reds.
31—RBIs 3 on 2 3Bs in 12-7 win over Braves.
June 19—Hits HR in 2-1 win over Giants.
28—Hits HR in 2-0 win over Dodgers.
July 2—Beats Giants with 1B in 11th; hits HR.
4—RBIs 2 on HR, 1B in 5-2 win over Reds.
9—Beats Pirates, 2-1, on RBI 1B in 9th.
15—RBIs 4 on 2 HRs in 7-5 loss to Braves.
28—Beats Reds, 3-2, with 2-run HR in 4th.

Sept. 1—Breaks club record of 113 strikeouts by fanning twice against Drysdale of L. A.
23—Hits 3-run HR in 6-1 victory over Reds.

COMMENT—A thumper, one of 1960's top rookies.

HOAK, DON

Pirates (3B, R-R, 6-1, 180, 33, 7 yrs.)
G.–155 R.–97 H.–156 HR.–16 RBI.–79 AVG.–.282
May 15—Hits 2-run HR in win over Braves.
17—Gets 3B, 2 1Bs, 3 RBIs in win over Cubs.
28—Beats Phils with 2-run HR in 13th.
June 12—RBIs 3 on HR, 2B in rout of Cards.
14—Goes 3-for-3 in 6-3 win over Giants.
15—RBIs 4 on 1B, 2B, 3B in rout of Giants.
16—Hits 2 3Bs, 1B in 10-7 win over Giants.
July 29—RBIs 3 in 4-0 win over Cubs.
Aug. 10—Gets 3 hits as Bucs down Cubs, 3-1.
14—Beats Cards with RBI 1B in 11th.
17—Leads 5-3 win over Phils with 3-run 2B.
29—RBIs 4 on 3B, 2B, 1B in rout of Dodgers.
Sept. 5—Hits 2-run HR in 9-7 win over Braves.
18—Hits HR, 2B, scores run that beats Reds.
22—Gets 5 hits to lead sweep against Cubs.

COMMENT—A fiery competitor, fancy fielder and slashing hitter, he was a Pirate mainstay.

HODGES, GIL

Dodgers (IF, R-R, 6-1½, 200, 37, 15 yrs.)
G.–101 R.–22 H.–39 HR.–8 RBI.–30 AVG.–.198
April 14—Ties Cards with RBI 3B, scores winner.
27—RBIs 3 on HR, SF in 9-4 win over Cubs.
July 4—Hits HR No. 351 vs. Cards, tying Kiner for 4th place on N. L. all-time list.
Aug. 20—Beats Cards, 2-1, with 2-run 2B.
22—Hits HR #352 vs. Giants to pass Kiner as N. L. top right-handed homer-hitter.
Sept. 5—Beats Giants, 4-3, with 2-run 2B.
6—Hits 3-run 2B in 7-0 rout of Giants.

COMMENT—That sub-.200 average may spell end of a great slugger and favorite. But still has power and sure glove.

HOWARD, FRANK

Dodgers (OF, R-R, 6-6, 240, 24, 3 yrs.)
G.–117 R.–54 H.–120 HR.–23 RBI.–77 AVG.–.268
May 17—Recalled from Spokane May 12, hits grand slam homer to beat Braves, 6-4.
22—Gets 4 hits, beats Phils with RBI 1B.
25—Hits 560-foot HR in 5-1 win over Bucs.
June 16—RBIs 3 on HR, 1B in win over Phils.
29—Gets HR, 2 1Bs, 3 RBIs in win over Phils.
July 6—Leads rout of Giants with HR, 2 1Bs.
10—RBIs 5 on HR, 2B, 1B in win over Cards.
22—His HR decides 2-0 game with Phils.
28—Beats Reds, 8-6, with grand slam, 2-run 1B.
Aug. 24—Hits 2 HRs, 1B in win over Braves.
Sept. 9—Beats Braves, 5-3, with 2-run 2B.

COMMENT—Due to make it big, perhaps this year. No one, even Mantle, can hit ball farther.

JAVIER, JULIAN

Cards (IF, R-R, 6-1, 175, 24, 1 yr.)
G.–119 R.–55 H.–107 HR.–4 RBI.–21 AVG.–.237
May 27—Shipped to Cards from minors by Pirates in deal for Mizell.
Sept. 4—Gets 3B, 2 1Bs in 4-3 win over Cubs.
11—Gets 4 hits, SB in 7-3 win over Phils.

COMMENT—Played well in spots as rookie but still is on trial. Has blazing speed.

KASKO, EDDIE

Reds (IF, R-R, 6-0, 180, 30, 4 yrs.)
G.–126 R.–56 H.–140 HR.–6 RBI.–51 AVG.–.292
April 24—Hits HR in each game vs. Phils.
May 7—RBIs 3 on 1B, 2B, 3B in win over Cards.
19—Ties L. A. with RBI 1B, scores winning run.
June 18—Hits HR, 2 2Bs in 7-1 win over Cubs.
21—Gets 3 hits, SB in 6-4 win over Dodgers.
28—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in 10-4 win over Cards.
Sept. 13—Hits grand slam in win over Cubs.
16—RBIs 3 on 2 2Bs, 2 1Bs in win over Bucs.

COMMENT—Sound in field, had best year at bat.

KINDALL, JERRY

Cubs (IF, R-R, 6-2½, 175, 25, 4 yrs.)
G.–89 R.–17 H.–59 HR.–2 RBI.–23 AVG.–.240
May 14—RBIs 3 in 4-0 victory over Cards.
June 29—Injures foot vs. Braves; out a spell.
Aug. 13—Hits HR, 2B, 1B in 4-2 win over Phils.

COMMENT—Topflight fielder but unconvincing at bat, though this was top year.

KIRKLAND, WILLIE

Giants (OF, L-R, 6-1, 206, 27, 3 yrs.)
G.–146 R.–59 H.–130 HR.–21 RBI.–65 AVG.–.252
April 23—Goes 4-for-4 in 18-2 rout of Cubs.
May 10—Hits 3B, 2 1Bs in 4-2 win over Phils.
12—Scores to beat Phils, 1-0, after 1B, SB.
June 16—Hits HR, 3 1Bs in 10-7 loss to Bucs.
24—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in 5-4 win over Reds.
Sept. 5—Hits 3-run HR in 12-8 win over L. A.
19—RBIs 4 on 2 HRs in 11-4 win over Cubs.
25—RBIs 4 on HR, 2B as Giants beat Dodgers.

COMMENT—A midseason slump kept this from being his top year. Has star potential.

KOPPE, JOE

Phils (SS, R-R, 5-10, 165, 29, 3 yrs.)
G.–58 R.–13 H.–29 HR.–1 RBI.–13 AVG.–.171
June 3—Breaks wrist in collision with Curry vs. Pirates; out for nearly three months.
Sept. 25—RBIs 4 on HR, 2 1Bs in win over Reds.

COMMENT—Dropped 90 points at bat from 1959, so status is in doubt.

LANDRITH, HOBIE

Giants (C, L-R, 5-8, 170, 31, 11 yrs.)
G.–71 R.–18 H.–46 HR.–1 RBI.–20 AVG.–.242
May 2—Catches first game, vs. Braves; had broken hand before season started.
12—Beats Phils, 1-0, with RBI 1B in 5th.
Aug. 16—Hits 3 2Bs, 1B in 7-2 win over Cards.

COMMENT—A sound receiver but light hitter.

LARKER, NORM

Dodgers (1B-OF, L-L, 6-0, 185, 30, 3 yrs.)
G.–133 R.–56 H.–142 HR.–5 RBI.–78 AVG.–.323
May 5—Gets 4 hits in 4-3 win over Braves.
22—Hits 2 2Bs, 1B in 9-6 win over Phils.
June 21—Hits HR, 3 1Bs in 6-4 loss to Reds.
July 7—Added to N. L. All-Star squad.
19—Beats Pirates, 5-4, with 2-run HR in 7th.
29—RBIs 3 on 3 1Bs in 7-3 win over Braves.
Aug. 7—Gets 3 hits in 8-7 win over Phils.
16—Hits 2 2Bs, 1B as Dodgers top Cubs, 7-5.
22—RBIs 3 on 3 1Bs in 8-5 win over Giants.
26—RBIs 5 on HR, 2B, 2 1Bs in rout of Reds.
Sept. 6—His 2-run HR sparks 7-0 win over S. F.
8—RBIs 3 on 2 1Bs in 7-4 victory over Reds.
11—Bats in both runs in 2-0 win over Braves.

COMMENT—Made strong run for batting crown in first season as regular.

LOGAN, JOHN

Braves (SS, R-R, 5-11, 175, 34, 10 yrs.)
G.–136 R.–52 H.–118 HR.–7 RBI.–42 AVG.–.245
June 13—RBIs 5 on 1B, 2B, 3B in rout of S. F.
15—Goes 3-for-3 in 5-4 win over Cubs.
21—Gets 3 hits in 9-6 win over Giants.
July 20—Scraps with Broglio of Cards.
22—Hits HR in 3-2 victory over Phils.

COMMENT—Long a Braves mainstay, beginning to slow down at bat and, even more, afield.

LYNCH, JERRY

Reds (OF, L-R, 6-1, 185, 30, 7 yrs.)
G.–102 R.–23 H.–46 HR.–6 RBI.–27 AVG.–.289
May 30—Gets 3 hits in 5-4 win over Phils.
June 9—Beats Giants, 7-4, with 3-run HR.
19—Beats Cubs, 7-5, with 2-run HR.
Aug. 7—Hits grand slam HR in rout of Cards.

COMMENT—Hits for good average, with fair power, as a lefty platooner.

MARTIN, BILLY

Reds (IF, R-R, 5-11½, 165, 32, 10 yrs.)
G.–103 R.–34 H.–78 HR.–3 RBI.–16 AVG.–.246
May 2—With Reds via inter-league trade, ties Dodgers with 2-run HR and Reds win, 6-5.
16—Trades punches with Conley in brawl with Phils.
July 4—Gets 3 hits in 5-0 win over Phils.
Aug. 4—Fractures cheekbone of Brewer of Cubs in dust-off fracas; fined $500 and suspended 5 days; Cubs blast Giles for "leniency."
22—Sued for $1,040,000 by Cubs and Brewer.
Sept. 5—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in 9-2 win over Phils.

COMMENT—As scrappy and aggressive as ever but not the player he was in Yankee heyday.

MATHEWS, EDDIE

Braves (3B, L-R, 6-1, 205, 29, 9 yrs.)
G.–153 R.–108 H.–152 HR.–39 RBI.–124 AVG.–.277
April 17—Hits HR No. 300, 3B, 2B vs. Phils.
May 11—RBIs 5 on 2 HRs, 1B in win over Cards.
12—Beats Cards, 4-3, with HR in 8th.
June 13—Gets 3B, 2 1Bs in rout of Giants.
23—Hits 2 2-run HRs in 8-4 win over Giants.
July 2—Named on N. L. All-Star squad.
14—Beats Bucs, 4-0, with 3 RBIs on HR, 3B, 2B.
17—RBIs 3 on HR, 2B in 7-3 win over Phils.
Aug. 8—Hits 2-run HR in 8-7 win over Dodgers.
14—Beats Giants, 3-0, with 3-run HR.
15—Has fist fight with Robinson of Reds.
24—Sets N. L. mark by hitting HR No. 30 in loss to L. A. (30 or more HRs 8 years in row.)
26—Beats Giants, 3-2, with 2 RBIs on 2B, 3B.
31—Decides 11-7 win over Cubs with HR in 7th.
Sept. 8—RBIs 5 on 2 HRs in win over Giants.
9—RBIs 3, hits HR in 10-8 win over Dodgers.
15—Beats Cubs 3-1 with 3 RBIs on 2 1Bs.
25—Beats Phils, 4-2, with 2-run HR in 10th.

COMMENT—With 338 HRs at 29, figures to pass all but Ruth and could even threaten Babe's 714. Just missed 40 HRs a fifth time. Had 2nd best RBI year.

MAYS, WILLIE

Giants (CF, R-R, 5-10½, 180, 29, 9 yrs.)
G.–153 R.–107 H.–190 HR.–29 RBI.–103 AVG.–.319
April 13—Gets 4 hits in 6-1 win over Cards.
May 4—McLish, Reds, ends 16-game streak.
5—Hits 2 3Bs in 4-3 loss to Reds.
24—His RBI 2B decides 4-0 game with Phils.
26—Hits 3-run HR in 9-0 rout of Phils.
28—RBIs 5 on 2 HRs in 8-0 win over Cards.
30—Hits 2-run HR, scores from 1st on 1B in 5-4 win over Cubs; steals 3 bases in split.
June 10—Beats Braves, 5-0, on HR, 2 1Bs, 2 SBs.
12—Hits 2 2Bs, 1B, RBIs 3 in rout of Braves.
17—RBIs 3 on HR, 3B in 7-2 win over Phils.
21—Hits 3-run HR, 2B in 9-6 loss to Braves.
24—Hits 2 HRs, 1B, steals home to beat Reds.
30—Leads rout of Bucs with HR, 2 2Bs, SF.
July 2—Named to N. L. All-Star squad.
3—Goes 4-3-4 with HR, 2B in win over Phils.
6—Williams, L. A., snaps 19-game streak.
17—Beats Dodgers, 5-4, with RBI 3B in 8th.
23—Beats Pirates, 3-1, with HR, 2B, 1B, 2 RBIs.
24—Hits 2-run HR in 6-3 win over Pirates.
Aug. 15—Hits 2 HRs, 1B in 5-3 win over Cards.
25—Beats Reds with inside-park grand slam HR.
28—Hits HR, 1B in 3-1 win over Braves.
Sept. 11—Gets 3 hits, SB in 3-2 win over Reds.
13—Gets 3B, 2 1Bs in win over Pirates.
15—Gets 5 hits, beats Phils with 3rd 3B.
Oct. 2—Hits inside-park HR in win over Cards.

COMMENT—Always leads N. L. in something. This year it was in hits and, as usual, he was close up in all major departments. No one still can touch him all-around.

MAZEROSKI, BILL

Pirates (2B, R-R, 6-0, 195, 24, 5 yrs.)
G.–151 R.–58 H.–147 HR.–11 RBI.–64 AVG.–.273
April 14—RBIs 4 on HR, 2B in rout of Reds.

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KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS

RECORD Pos. 8 W. 58 L. 96 Pct. .377 G.B. 39

	N.Y.	Balt.	Chi.	Cle.	Was.	Det.	Bos.	Totals
W-L at home	4-7	4-7	6-5	5-6	3-8	7-4	5-6	34-43
W-L on road	3-8	5-6	1-10	2-9	4-7	5-6	4-7	24-53

REVIEW

April 19—Open with changed cast, having gotten Siebern, Bauer, Throneberry and Larsen from Yankees in Maris deal and Hamlin and Hall from Pirates for Hal Smith.
29—Tied for 5th, at .500, after 10 games.
May 3—In cellar after 4 straight losses.
19—Get Carey from Yankees for Cerv.
29—Rise to 6th on 5 straight victories.
June 8—Seventh, after 5 losses in row.
July 2—Top Bosox, ending losing streak of 7.
8—Larsen, 0-4 and unable to finish, farmed out.
10—In cellar to stay, on 5 losses in row.
Aug. 21—Beat Chisox, after 10 straight defeats.
Oct. 5—Elliott out as manager; Gordon signed to 2-year contract.

COMMENT—Backslide from '59, as deals failed to work out. With ownership problems as result of death of Arnold Johnson, in trouble all around. Hopeless case as they stand, unless they profit in talent shuffling of A. L. expansion program.

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24—Suffer third straight shutout by Dodgers.
29—Suspend Owens for "insubordination."
Aug. 18—Victims of no-hit shutout by Burdette; in cellar to stay 2 days later.
Sept. 13—Mauch receives 1961 contract.
16—Blanked on no hits by Spahn.
Oct. 4—Conley says he'll pitch no more for Phils.

COMMENT—A bad situation, which seems to get no better. Cleaned house but failed to improve. Pitching good at times but 546 runs and 20 shutouts were discouraging. Curry, Callison, Gonzalez and Walters lend some hope for outfield. Herrera is a solid socker at 1B and Taylor helps at 2B but left side still is weak. So is catching. If Conley holds to threat, will need another pitching starter.

24—RBIs 3 on 3B, 2 1Bs in win over Braves.
30—Gets HR, 2B, 2 1Bs in win over Reds.
May 1—RBIs 4 on 3-run HR, 1B in rout of Reds.
10—Beats Dodgers, 3-2, with 2-run HR in 5th.
13—Hits 3-run HR in 8-2 win over Braves.
June 21—Gets 3 hits in 3-2 win over Cards.
July 2—Named on N. L. All-Star team.
7—Gets 3 hits, 2 runs in 3-2 win over Reds.
20—Hits 3B, 2B in 10-7 win over Reds.

COMMENT—Snapped out of '59 slump to regain rating as top N. L. second baseman. Slick fielder and stinging hitter, still on rise.

MC COVEY, WILLIE

Giants (1B, L-L, 6-4, 195, 23, 2 yrs.)
G.—101 R.—37 H.—62 HR.—13 RBI.—51 AVG.—.238
April 14—Hits 3-run HR in 6-5 loss to Cubs.
23—RBIs 4 on HR, 2B in 18-2 rout of Cubs.
25—Beats Cards, 9-8, with 2-run HR; RBIs 4.
28—Beats Dodgers, 7-5, with 3-run HR in 8th.
30—Hits 2 HRs in 6-3 win over Dodgers.
May 6—Beats Pirates, 5-1, with 2-run HR.
8—Leads 13-1 rout of Bucs with 4 RBIs.
26—RBIs 3 on 2B, 2 1Bs in 9-0 win over Phils.
June 12—Hits pinch grand slam in 16-7 rout of Braves; had been benched.
July 17—Optioned to Tacoma; recalled July 31.
Aug. 4—Beats Phils with 2-run pinch 3B.
Sept. 9—Beats Reds, 4-2, with HR in 9th.
15—RBIs 3 on 2B, 2 SFs in win over Phils.

COMMENT—Failure to match rookie form was blow to Giants. His power and clutch record earn him another chance. Only 23, may need still more time.

MC MILLAN, ROY

Reds (SS, R-R, 5-11, 165, 30, 10 yrs.)
G.—124 R.—42 H.—94 HR.—10 RBI.—42 AVG.—.236
April 12—Hits 3-run HR, SF in win over Phils.
20—RBIs 5 on 2 HRs, 3 1Bs in win over Braves.
May 4—Beats Giants, 3-2, with RBI 1B in 6th.
July 1—Beats Cubs with sacrifice fly in 12th.
Aug. 28—Hits 3-run HR in 9-3 win over Dodgers.
Sept. 20—RBIs 3 on 2 1Bs in rout of Braves.

COMMENT—Never much of a hitter but a model defensive shortstop when sound. Has had run of injuries last few years.

MOON, WALLY

Dodgers (OF, L-R, 6-0, 175, 31, 7 yrs.)
G.—138 R.—74 H.—140 HR.—13 RBI.—69 AVG.—.299
April 26—Gets 2B, 2 1Bs in rout of Cubs.
27—Hits 1B, 2B, 3B in 9-4 win over Cubs.
June 4—RBIs 5 with grand slam, SF vs. Cubs.
16—RBIs 4 on HR, 1B in 10-6 win over Phils.
24—Triples in 10th and scores to beat Braves.
July 2—Goes 4-for-4, with 3B, 3 RBIs vs. Bucs.
Aug. 3—Beats Pirates, 3-1, with 2-run HR.
16—Gets 4 hits, beats Cubs, 7-5 in 11th with 2-run inside park HR.
18—Beats Cubs, 4-3, with HR in 13th.
26—Gets 3B, 2B, 1B in 2-0 win over Reds.
Sept. 14—Leads 5-2 win over Bucs with 3 RBIs.

COMMENT—Consistent .290-.300 hitter with sting, again was top Dodger outfielder.

MORYN, WALT

Cubs-Cards (OF, L-R, 6-2½, 213, 35, 7 yrs.)
G.—113 R.—36 H.—81 HR.—13 RBI.—46 AVG.—.262
April 16—Spoils Sam Jones' no-hitter with 2-out HR in 8th in 6-1 loss to Giants.
June 15—Traded to Cards by Cubs for cash and minor league players.
July 21—Hits 3-run 2B in 9-4 win over Braves.
27—Beats Reds, 7-5, with 2-run HR.
Aug. 6—Leads 6-4 win over Reds with HR, RBI 1B.
23—Beats Phils, 4-2, with HR, 1B, 2 RBIs.
31—Beats Cubs, 2-1, with 2-run HR in 6th.
Sept. 9—Beats Phils, 4-1, with 3-run HR.

COMMENT—Past peak but valuable spare for RBI and HR power. Gave Cards a big lift.

MUSIAL, STAN

Cards (OF-1B, L-L, 6-0, 180, 40, 19 yrs.)
G.—116 R.—49 H.—91 HR.—17 RBI.—63 AVG.—.275
April 19—Beats Cubs with 2-run 2B in 5th.
May 2—His 1B opens winning rally vs. Bucs.
28—Benched because of batting slump.
July 7—RBIs 3 on 2 1Bs, SF in 7-3 win over Giants; added to N. L. All-Star squad.
10—RBIs 4 on HR, 1B but Cards lose to L. A.
17—Moves into 5th place on all-time basehit list, with 3252, via 2 vs. Cubs.
Aug. 3—Hits 2-run HR in 13-8 win over Braves.
9—Leads 5-4 win over Phils with 2 2Bs, SF.
11—Beats Pirates with 2-run HR in 12th.
26—Beats Pirates again with 2-run HR in 7th.
Sept. 5—Beats Cubs with RBI force in 10th.
9—Goes 3-for-3 in 4-1 win over Phils.
13—RBIs 3 on HR, 1B in 6-5 win over Braves.
18—Hits 2-run 2B in 4-3 win over Giants.

COMMENT—Fans are happy he decided to have one more whirl. The N. L.'s greatest hitter of recent times, has earned scores of record-book listings and is in line for more.

NEAL, CHARLIE

Dodgers (2B, R-R, 5-10, 163, 30, 5 yrs.)
G.—139 R.—60 H.—122 HR.—8 RBI.—40 AVG.—.256
May 3—Out with sore shoulder for few days.
9—Beat Pirates, 7-4, with 3-run HR in 9th.
June 30—RBIs 3 on HR, 2B, 2 1Bs vs. Phils.
July 1—Hits HR in 10th but Bucs beat L. A.
7—Added to N. L. All-Star squad.
15—Leads 5-3 win over Giants with 2 2Bs, 1B.
20—Gets 3 hits in 7-5 win over Pirates.
Aug. 11—Paces 3-0 win over Reds with 2B, 2 1Bs.

COMMENT—Off past performances, had dull year. Normally shows more power.

NELSON, ROCKY

Pirates (1B, L-L, 5-11, 182, 36, 8 yrs.)
G.—93 R.—34 H.—60 HR.—7 RBI.—35 AVG.—.300
June 3—His RBI 1B beats Phils, 3-0.
July 5—Hits 2 HRs, beating Braves with 2nd.
17—RBIs 4, hits HR in 6-5 loss to Reds.
Aug. 4—Hits HR, 2B in 4-1 win over Dodgers.
14—RBIs 3 on 2B, SF in 9-4 win over Cards.

COMMENT—Served Bucs well as lefty platooner at first base. Packs punch in clutch.

NIEMAN, BOB

Cards (OF, R-R, 5-11, 195, 34, 10 yrs.)
G.—81 R.—19 H.—54 HR.—4 RBI.—31 AVG.—.287
April 12—With Cards via inter-league trade.
May 27—Hits 2 2Bs in 5-4 win over Giants.
June 11—Beats Pirates with 2-run 2B in 9th.
Aug. 21—Beats Dodgers, 2-0, with HR in 4th.
Sept. 4—Beats Cubs, 4-3, with HR, 3B, 2B, SF.

COMMENT—Always good hitter, his righty power makes him valuable outfield spare.

PINSON, VADA

Reds (OF, L-L, 5-11, 174, 22, 3 yrs.)
G.—154 R.—107 H.—187 HR.—20 RBI.—61 AVG.—.287
April 24—Hits 4 2Bs in split with Phils.
May 8—Beats Cards, 5-2, with grand slam HR.
13—Beats Phils, 1-0, with 2nd of 3 hits.
16—Gets 4 hits in 9-2 win over Giants.
19—Beats Dodgers, 5-4, with RBI 3B in 9th.
29—Beats Braves, 4-2, with 2-run HR in 9th.
June 5—Beats Braves, 3-2, with HR in 5th.
19—Hits 2 HRs in 7-5 win over Cubs.
July 7—Added to N. L. All-Star squad.
15—Gets 3B, 2 1Bs, SB in 4-1 win over Bucs.
17—Gets 2B, 2 1Bs in 6-5 win over Bucs.
28—Paces 4-1 win over L. A. with 2B, 2 1Bs, SB.
Aug. 19—Beats Pirates, 4-3, with 2-run HR.
24—Beats Giants with 3rd hit in 13th.
Sept. 1—Beats Cards, 7-4, with 3-run HR.
3—Hits grand slam but Braves win, 10-9.

COMMENT—Fell short of 1959 rookie marks but solidified rank as one of N. L.'s top young players. Led league in doubles, with 37; ranked high in hits, runs, stolen bases.

POST, WALLY

Phils-Reds (OF, R-R, 6-1, 200, 31, 11 yrs.)
G.—111 R.—47 H.—94 HR.—19 RBI.—50 AVG.—.282
June 15—Traded to Reds with H. Anderson for Gonzalez and Walls.
21—Hits 2-run HR in 6-4 win over Dodgers.
July 2—RBIs 4 on 2 HRs in 13-8 win over Cubs.
4—Beats Phils with 2-run HR in 5-0 game.
9—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in 6-5 win over Braves.
20—After spoiling Hobbie no-hitter, beats Cubs in 2nd game with 3-run HR.
Aug. 7—Gets 3 2Bs in 18-4 rout of Cards.
15—Beats Braves, 5-3, with 4 RBIs on HR, 1B.
21—Hits 2-run pinch HR in win over Bucs.

COMMENT—His righty blasting power should continue to keep him employed as a platooner.

ROBINSON, FRANK

Reds (1B-OF, R-R, 6-1, 185, 25, 5 yrs.)
G.—139 R.—86 H.—138 HR.—31 RBI.—83 AVG.—.297
April 24—Gets 2 HRs, 5 RBIs in split vs. Phils.
May 3—Beats Dodgers, 5-2, with 2-run HR.
15—Tangles with Roberts in brawl with Phils.
18—Leads 5-4 win over L. A. with HR, 2B.
July 9—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in win over Braves.
15—Tops Pirates, 4-1, with 2-run 2B.
19—Hits 2 HRs in 4-1 win over Cubs.
Aug. 14—Hits 2 HRs, 2B in loss to Dodgers.
15—Has fist fight with Mathews of Braves.
Sept. 5—Hits HR, 2B, 1B in rout of Phils.
7—Beats Dodgers, 4-3, with RBI 1B in 15th.

COMMENT—A solid socker who usually ranks high in HRs and RBIs. Weak arm hurts him on defense.

RODGERS, ANDRE

Giants (IF, R-R, 6-3, 190, 26, 4 yrs.)
G.—81 R.—22 H.—53 HR.—2 RBI.—22 AVG.—.244
Aug. 21—Beats Cubs, 5-3, with 3-run HR.

COMMENT—Running out of chances with Giants. He'll have to make it this year—or else.

ROSEBORO, JOHN

Dodgers (C, L-R, 6-0, 195, 27, 4 yrs.)
G.—103 R.—22 H.—61 HR.—8 RBI.—42 AVG.—.213
April 15—Beats Cards, 3-2, with RBI 1B.
19—Hits 2-run 3B in 4-0 win over Giants.
29—Hits grand slam in 10-2 rout of Giants.
Aug. 7—Tops Phils, 8-7, with 2-run HR.
Sept. 21—Beats Cards with RBI 1B in 12th.

COMMENT—Hasn't measured up at bat. His job is in jeopardy.

SANTO, RON

Cubs (3B, R-R, 6-0, 190, 20, 1 yr.)
G.—95 R.—44 H.—87 HR.—9 RBI.—44 AVG.—.251
June 26—Purchased from Houston, gets 5 hits in sweep over Pirates.
July 3—RBIs 3 on HR, 1B in 7-5 win over Reds.
20—Gets 3 hits in 4-0 win over Reds.
22—RBIs 3 on HR, 2B, 1B in win over Braves.
Aug. 14—Hits HR in 2-1 win over Phils, then beats them, 7-3, with grand slam.
18—Hits 2 HRs, 2B in 4-3 loss to Dodgers.
22—Hits 2 2Bs, 1B in 6-3 win over Reds.

COMMENT—A promising young player, off rookie showing. Has power.

SAWATSKI, CARL

Cards (C, L-R, 5-10, 220, 33, 8 yrs.)
G.—78 R.—16 H.—41 HR.—6 RBI.—27 AVG.—.229
April 30—Hits HR in 5-4 win over Cubs.
May 2—His bases-filled walk beats Bucs.
16—Beats Phils with pinch SF in 9th.
June 5—Gets 3 hits in 9-4 win over Giants.
Sept. 3—Beats Cubs, 4-0, with 3-run HR, 2 1Bs.

COMMENT—A much-traveled old hand who packs a dangerous whack at times.

SCHMIDT, BOB

Giants (C, R-R, 6-2, 205, 28, 3 yrs.)
G.—110 R.—31 H.—92 HR.—8 RBI.—37 AVG.—.267
May 8—Hits 2 2Bs, 1B in rout of Pirates.
July 4—Beats Cubs with 3 RBIs on HR, 1B.
24—Beats Pirates, 6-3, with 3-run HR.
Sept. 19—Beats Cubs, 4-1, with grand slam.

COMMENT—Snapped back from disappointing soph season. Has more power than he showed.

SCHOFIELD, JOHN

Pirates (IF, SW-R, 5-9, 165, 25, 8 yrs.)
G.—65 R.—9 H.—34 HR.—0 RBI.—10 AVG.—.333
Sept. 5—Subbing for injured Groat, goes 3-for-3 in 5-3 win over Bucs.
9—Beats Cubs, 4-3, with 2-run 2B in 6th.
18—Beats Reds, 1-0, with RBI 2B in 12th.
27—Beats Reds, 4-3, with RBI 1B in 16th.

COMMENT—Helped Bucs nail pennant as stand-in for Groat. A crack infield spare.

SHERRY, NORM

Dodgers (C, R-R, 5-11, 180, 28, 2 yrs.)
G.—47 R.—22 H.—39 HR.—8 RBI.—19 AVG.—.283
May 7—Hits HR in 3-2 win over Phils.
31—Beats Cards, 8-3, with grand slam, 2B.
June 10—RBIs 3 on 2 HRs in 4-3 loss to Reds.
July 6—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in rout of Giants.
Aug. 22—Hit by Miller of Giants, out for season with broken wrist.

COMMENT—Showed enough in first real chance to rate further trial. Has power.

SKINNER, BOB

Pirates (OF, L-R, 6-4½, 190, 29, 6 yrs.)
G.—145 R.—83 H.—156 HR.—15 RBI.—86 AVG.—.273
April 17—Hits 2-run HR in 6-5 win over Reds.
21—Hits 2-run inside-park HR in rout of Phils.
24—Hits 2-run HR as Bucs down Braves, 7-3.
27—RBIs 2, beating Phils, 3-2, on 1B in 5th.
May 18—Beats Giants, 4-2, on 1B, 3B, 2 RBIs.
22—Ties Cards with 2-run HR; Bucs win in 11.
June 16—Hits grand slam, RBI 1B to top Giants.
July 2—Named on N. L. All-Star team.
7—Beats Reds, 3-2, on 2-run 2B in 7th.
22—Leads 4-1 win over Giants with 2-run 1B.
Aug. 16—Gets HR, 2 2Bs, 2 1Bs in sweep of Reds.
24—Hurts leg sliding vs. Cubs; out a spell.
Sept. 15—Beats Dodgers, 3-1, with 2-run HR.

COMMENT—Chief lefty threat of Bucs, was steady run-producer. Batting stylist, has had two .300 seasons. This was top year for RBIs and HRs.

SMITH, BOBBY GENE

Phils (OF, R-R, 5-11, 190, 26, 4 yrs.)
G.—98 R.—24 H.—62 HR.—4 RBI.—27 AVG.—.286
May 6—Beats Dodgers with RBI 2B.
31—Hits 2-run HR in win over Braves.
Aug. 19—Gets 3 hits in 3-2 win over Braves.

COMMENT—Had his best batting mark in majors.

SMITH, HAL R.

Cards (C, R-R, 5-10½, 185, 29, 5 yrs.)
G.—127 R.—20 H.—77 HR.—2 RBI.—28 AVG.—.228
June 26—RBIs 4, beats Phils with 3-run HR.

COMMENT—Had off-season at bat. Normally more productive.

SMITH, HAL W.
Pirates (C-3B, R-R, 6-0, 195, 30, 6 yrs.)
G.–77 R.–37 H.–76 HR.–11 RBI.–45 AVG.–.295
April 17—Obtained from A's in inter-league trade, hits 3-run pinch HR in win over Reds.
21—RBIs 4 with HR, SF in rout of Phils.
22—Hits 3B, 2B in 6-2 win over Braves.
May 10—Hits HR in 3-2 win over Dodgers.
11—Ties L. A. with 2-run 1B; Bucs win.
19—RBIs 3 on HR, 1B in win over Braves.
22—Beats Giants with RBI 1B in 11th.
June 18—Beats Dodgers with 2-run HR, RBI 1B.
July 21—Hits 2 HRs, 1B, RBIs 4 vs. L. A.
22—Hits 2 HRs in 4-1 win over Dodgers.
Sept. 20—Beats Phils, 3-2, on HR in 8th.

COMMENT—A key addition to Bucs, his clutch hitting gave them a big boost.

SNIDER, DUKE
Dodgers (OF, L-R, 6-0, 200, 34, 14 yrs.)
G.–101 R.–38 H.–57 HR.–14 RBI.–36 AVG.–.243
May 29—Beats Cubs, 4-0, with 4 RBIs, 2 HRs, 1B.
June 3—Ties Cubs with 2-run pinch HR in loss.
8—Beats Braves, 4-1, with 2-run HR.
July 7—RBIs 3 on HR, 3B in rout of Cubs.
Aug. 26—On his "Day," beats Reds with HR, 3B.
Sept. 1—Beats Phils with pinch 1B in 11th.
10—Hits 2-run pinch HR in loss to Braves.
21—Hits pinch HR in rally that beats Cards.

COMMENT—Once a super-star, reduced to part-time service by chronic bad knee. Among all-time HR leaders with 368, still dangerous in clutch.

SPANGLER, AL
Braves (OF, L-L, 6-0, 175, 27, 2 yrs.)
G.–101 R.–26 H.–28 HR.–0 RBI.–6 AVG.–.267
June 15—Beats Cubs, 5-4, with RBI 1B in 9th.
17—His 3B sets up 12-inning win over Giants.
July 4—Beats Pirates, 7-6, with 1B in 10th.

COMMENT—Rated a good prospect but has not played much in majors yet.

SPENCER, DARYL
Cards (SS, R-R, 6-2½, 194, 31, 7 yrs.)
G.–148 R.–70 H.–131 HR.–16 RBI.–58 AVG.–.258
April 23—Obtained from Giants with Wagner for Blasingame, hits HR, 2 1Bs vs. L. A.
25—Hits 3-run HR but Cards lose to Giants.
29—RBIs 4 on 2 2Bs, 2 1Bs in rout of Cubs.
May 2—Gets 4 hits, 2 2Bs, in win over Bucs.
22—Beats Reds with HR; hits 2-run HR in 2nd.
29—Beats Giants, 4-1, with 3 RBIs on 2B, 1B.
June 1—Beats Dodgers with 2-run 2B in 5th.
11—Hits HR, 2B, 1B in 7-6 win over Bucs.
July 4—RBIs 3 on HR, 2B in 6-2 win over L. A.
Sept. 7—Beats Pirates, 2-1, on RBI 1B in 8th.
13—Beats Braves, 6-5, with RBI 3B in 11th.
14—Sets Card SS record with 16th HR in 6-4 win over Reds.

COMMENT—Low-average hitter but long-ball threat with good RBI record. On his bat, Cards got best of deal with Giants.

STUART, DICK
Pirates (1B, R-R, 6-3, 212, 28, 3 yrs.)
G.–122 R.–48 H.–114 HR.–23 RBI.–83 AVG.–.260
April 30—RBIs 3 on 2 1Bs in win over Reds.
May 13—Hits 2-run HR in rout of Braves.
15—Hits 2-run HR as Bucs down Braves, 6-4.
June 8—Hits 2-run HR in 5-3 win over Cubs.
12—Gets 5 RBIs, 2 HRs in split with Cards.
19—Hits grand slam in 9-6 loss to Dodgers.
30—RBIs 7 on 3 HRs, 1B to beat Giants.
July 1—Beats Dodgers with 1B in 10th.
16—Beats Reds, 6-5, with pinch HR in 9th.
Aug. 18—Beats Reds, 3-2, with 3-run pinch HR.
21—Hits 2 HRs, 1B, 4 RBIs in loss to Reds.
24—Beats Cubs with 2-run HR in 9th.
Sept. 5—Hits 3-run HR in 9-7 win over Braves.
10—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in 4-1 win over Cubs.
12—Leads 6-1 win over Giants with HR, 2B, 1B.
18—Helps beat Reds, 5-3, with HR, 2B, 2 RBIs.

COMMENT—Gave Bucs the long ball at key points and also improved in field.

TAYLOR, TONY
Cubs-Phils (2B, R-R, 5-9½, 180, 25, 3 yrs.)
G.–146 R.–80 H.–165 HR.–5 RBI.–44 AVG.–.284
April 24—Hits 2-run HR as Cubs down Giants.
May 1—Gets 3B, 2B, 2 1Bs in win over Cards.
13—Traded to Phils with Neeman for Bouchee and Cardwell.
30—Leads 6-1 win over Reds with 2B, 2 1Bs.
31—Gets 2B, 2 1Bs in 12-7 win over Braves.
June 2—Hits HR, 2B, 1B, scores 4 vs. Braves.
19—Beats Giants, 2-1, with RBI 1B in 11th.
21—Gets 3 hits in 7-6 win over Cubs.
26—Gets 3 hits in 3-2 win over Cards.
July 7—Added to N. L. All-Star squad.
9—Hits 3B, 2 1Bs in 2-1 win over Pirates.
Aug. 3—Gets 3 hits in 6-5 win over Giants.
24—Leads 5-3 win over Cards with HR, 2 1Bs.
Sept. 3—Gets 4 hits, beats Bucs with RBI 1B.

COMMENT—Had best all-around year. A rising young player.

THOMAS, FRANK
Cubs (OF-3B, R-R, 6-3, 205, 31, 10 yrs.)
G.–135 R.–54 H.–114 HR.–21 RBI.–64 AVG.–.238
April 13—With Cubs via trade with Reds, beats Dodgers, 4-0, with 3-run HR in 8th.
14—Beats Giants, 6-5, with 3rd hit, RBI 2B.
May 3—Hits 2 HRs, RBIs 4 in loss to Phils.
4—Beats Pirates with 2-run HR.
28—Ties Dodgers with HR in 9th; Cubs win.
June 2—Hits 3-run HR in 10-8 win over L. A.
5—Hits 2 HRs, SF in 12-8 win over Dodgers.
14—His HR tops Braves, 3-2; also hits 1B.
Aug. 6—Beats Braves, 3-2, with 2-run 2B.
7—Hits 3-run HR in 5-4 loss to Braves.
21—Beats Giants, 5-3, with 2-run HR.
31—Hits 3-run HR, 2 1Bs to beat Braves, 5-4.
Sept. 27—Beats Giants, 4-1, with 3-run HR.

COMMENT—Low as average was, it jumped from 1959. Also showed more of old power. A dangerous long-ball hitter when right.

VIRDON, BILL
Pirates (OF, L-R, 6-0, 185, 29, 6 yrs.)
G.–120 R.–60 H.–108 HR.–8 RBI.–40 AVG.–.264
April 23—Gets 3 hits in 5-4 win over Braves.
May 5—Beats Cubs, 9-7, with 2-run pinch HR.
June 17—Beats Dodgers, 2-1, with HR in 6th.
July 8—Gets 5 hits for 12 bases in split with Phils.
17—Hits HR, 2 1Bs in 5-0 win over Reds.
26—Beats Cards, 5-4, with pinch HR in 6th.
Aug. 5—Scores from 1st on wild throw to beat Giants, 1-0.
24—Gets 4 hits in 10-6 win over Cubs.
Sept. 20—Leads win over Phils with HR, 2B, 1B.

COMMENT—Not the hitter he was when he first came up, but no cipher; great afield.

WALTERS, KEN
Phils (OF, R-R, 6-1, 180, 27, 1 yr.)
G.–124 R.–42 H.–102 HR.–8 RBI.–37 AVG.–.239
May 3—Beats Reds, 10-9, with 1st HR.
5—Beats Cards, 3-1, with 2-run HR.
June 14—Gets 3 hits in 6-5 win over Dodgers.
21—Gets 2 HRs, 2 1Bs in 7-6 win over Cubs.
23—Beats Cubs, 4-3, with HR in 8th.
Aug. 19—Beats Braves, 3-2, with RBI 1B.

COMMENT—Tailed off after fast start but rates further trial. Has great throwing arm.

WHITE, BILL
Cards (1B-OF, L-L, 6-0, 190, 27, 4 yrs.)
G.–144 R.–81 H.–157 HR.–16 RBI.–79 AVG.–.283
April 23—Hits 3B, 2 1Bs in 9-5 win over L. A.
26—Hits 2-run 3B in rally that tops Giants, 4-2.
29—Hits HR, 3 1Bs in 16-6 rout of Cubs.
May 15—Gets 4 hits in 6-1 win over Cubs.
30—RBIs 6 on 2 HRs, 2B, 1B in rout of L. A.
June 5—Gets 2 2Bs, 2 1Bs in win over Giants.
July 2—Gets 3B, 2B, 1B in rout of Braves.
7—Added to N. L. All-Star squad.
24—Beats Reds, 6-5, with RBI 2B in 9th.
31—RBIs 6 on 2 HRs, 2 1Bs in sweep of Phils.
Aug. 10—Hits 3-run HR in 6-5 win over Phils.
14—Gets HR, 2B, 2 1Bs in loss to Pirates.
Sept. 23—RBIs 4 on HR, 1B in 5-1 win over Cubs.

COMMENT—A slashing hitter, and fast, he's become a solid player. Happiest at first.

WILL, BOB
Cubs (OF, L-L, 5-10½, 175, 29, 3 yrs.)
G.–138 R.–58 H.–121 HR.–6 RBI.–53 AVG.–.255
April 24—Hits 3-run 1B in win over Giants.
June 6—Gets 3 hits in rout of Pirates.
Aug. 31—Beats Braves, 5-4, with HR in 10th.
Sept. 24—RBIs 3 on 3B, 1B in win over Cards.

COMMENT—May have made it to stay on third try but needs to hit better to hold steady job.

WILLS, MAURY
Dodgers (SS, SW-R, 5-10, 160, 27, 2 yrs.)
G.–148 R.–75 H.–152 HR.–0 RBI.–27 AVG.–.295
June 19—Gets 3 hits in 8-6 win over Pirates.
29—Gets 3 hits in 6-3 win over Phils.
30—RBIs 3 on 2B, 2 1Bs in win over Phils.
July 20—Gets 3 hits in 7-5 win over Pirates.
Aug. 7—Gets 7 hits in sweep over Phils.
Sept. 8—Gets 3 hits in win over Reds.
14—Gets 3 hits, 3 runs, 2 steals vs. Bucs.
16—Beats Cubs, 5-4, with RBI 1B in 9th.
Oct. 1—Gets 5 hits in 10-8 win over Cubs.

COMMENT—A 1959 sleeper, solidified status as soph. Very fast, led N. L. in steals (50).

ZIMMER, DON
Cubs (IF, R-R, 5-9½, 172, 30, 7 yrs.)
G.–132 R.–37 H.–95 HR.–6 RBI.–35 AVG.–.258
May 2—Obtained from Dodgers in pre-season trade, beats Phils with bases-loaded 1B.
28—Beats Dodgers with 1B in 14th.
Aug. 22—RBIs 3 on 3B, 2B in win over Reds.
28—Gets 3 hits in 8-6 win over Phils.
31—Ties Braves with HR in 9th; Cubs win.
Sept. 18—Hits 2-run HR in 5-2 win over L. A.

COMMENT—Always rates A for effort but chief value is as reserve, not a regular.

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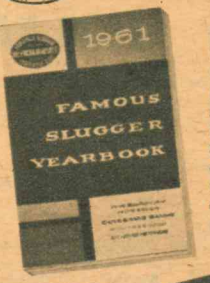

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Player	April 30	May 14	May 28	June 11	June 25	July 9	July 23	Aug. 6	Aug. 20	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Final
Broglio, St. Louis	0-1	0-1	1-1	2-2	5-3	9-4	10-5	12-5	14-6	16-7	19-7	21-9
Spahn, Milwaukee	1-0	2-0	2-1	4-3	5-4	8-5	10-6	11-7	14-7	17-7	20-9	21-10
Law, Pittsburgh	3-0	5-1	6-1	8-2	11-2	11-3	12-5	14-5	18-5	19-5	19-8	20-9
Burdette, Milwaukee	1-1	2-1	3-1	5-2	8-2	8-4	10-5	12-6	14-7	15-9	17-11	19-13
Friend, Pittsburgh	3-0	4-1	5-2	7-3	9-3	10-5	10-6	11-8	13-9	14-11	16-11	18-12
Jackson, St. Louis	1-2	1-5	4-5	8-5	9-7	10-8	12-8	13-8	14-10	15-12	16-12	18-13
Jones, San Francisco	2-2	4-2	5-3	8-4	9-7	10-8	12-9	13-11	13-13	15-14	16-14	18-14
Purkey, Cincinnati	0-1	2-1	3-1	5-2	6-3	8-4	9-6	11-7	13-7	15-8	17-8	17-11
Buhl, Milwaukee	1-1	2-1	3-2	5-2	7-3	8-3	9-3	10-5	11-6	13-8	14-9	16-9
Hobbie, Chicago	1-1	3-3	3-6	5-7	6-9	8-10	9-11	10-14	11-16	13-16	14-18	16-20
McCormick, San Francisco	2-0	5-0	6-2	7-3	9-3	9-5	9-6	10-6	11-8	11-10	13-11	15-12
Drysdale, Los Angeles	3-1	3-4	4-4	4-8	4-9	6-10	8-10	10-11	10-13	12-13	14-13	15-14
Mizell, St. Louis-Pittsburgh	1-1	1-2	1-3	2-3	4-4	5-5	6-5	8-5	9-6	9-7	11-8	14-8
Williams, Los Angeles	0-0	0-0	2-0	4-0	6-1	8-2	9-2	11-3	12-5	12-7	14-8	14-10
Sherry, Los Angeles	1-3	4-3	5-3	5-3	5-4	6-6	7-7	8-8	11-8	13-8	14-8	14-10
Podres, Los Angeles	2-1	2-2	3-4	4-5	6-6	8-6	8-7	9-8	10-9	11-11	12-11	14-12
McDaniel, St. Louis	0-0	1-1	2-2	3-3	3-3	4-3	6-3	7-3	10-4	10-4	11-4	12-4
O'Toole, Cincinnati	0-2	3-2	4-4	4-5	5-7	6-8	8-8	9-9	10-11	10-11	12-11	12-12
Sanford, San Francisco	2-0	3-1	5-1	6-2	6-4	8-6	8-8	9-9	9-11	12-11	12-12	12-14
Roberts, Philadelphia	1-2	1-3	1-5	2-7	4-7	5-7	6-9	7-10	8-11	9-13	10-15	12-16
Haddix, Pittsburgh	1-1	1-1	2-1	3-3	4-4	5-4	6-5	6-7	8-7	10-8	11-10	11-10
Hook, Cincinnati	1-2	3-2	3-3	5-4	6-6	7-8	7-9	7-12	9-13	10-15	10-17	11-18
Farrell, Philadelphia	1-0	2-0	2-1	3-1	5-1	7-2	7-2	9-2	9-4	9-5	9-6	10-6
Face, Pittsburgh	0-1	1-3	3-3	4-3	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-5	7-6	9-7	9-7	10-8

1960 NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHERS' SUMMARY

	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth	N. L. Record
Games won	Broglio 21	Spahn 21	Law 20	Burdette 19	Friend 18	Jackson 18	Jones 18	Purkey 17	Buhl 16	Hobbie 16	37 Mathewson New York, '08
Games lost	Hobbie 20	Hook 18	Roberts 16	Cardwell 16	Buzhardt 16	6 tied at 14					29 Willis Boston, '05
W-L pct. (15 decisions)	McDaniel .750 (12-4)	Broglio .700 (21-9)	Law .690 (20-9)	Spahn .677 (21-10)	Buhl .640 (16-9)	Mizell .636 (14-8)	Farrell .625 (10-6)	Purkey .607 (17–11)	Friend .600 (18-12)	Burdette .594 (19-13)	.947 (18-1) Face Pittsburgh, '59
E. R. A.	McCormick 2.70	Broglio 2.75	Drysdale 2.84	Friend 3.00	Williams 3.00	Simmons 3.06	Law 3.08	Podres 3.08	Buhl 3.09	2 tied at 3.19	1.22 Alexander Philadelphia, '15
Games pitched	Face 68	McDaniel 65	Elston 60	Farrell 59	Roebuck 58	Brosnan 57	Sherry 57	Broglio 52	Henry 51	McMahon 48	74 Konstanty Philadelphia, '50
Complete games	Spahn 18	Law 18	Burdette 18	Friend 16	Hobbie 16	McCormick 15	Drysdale 15	Jackson 14	Roberts 13	Jones 13	45 Willis Boston, '02
Innings pitched	Jackson 282	Friend 276	Burdette 276	Law 272	Drysdale 269	Spahn 268	Hobbie 259	McCormick 253	Purkey 253	Buhl 239	434 McGinnity New York, '03
Hits off	Burdette 277	Jackson 277	Friend 266	Law 266	Purkey 259	Roberts 256	Spahn 254	Hobbie 253	McCormick 228	Hook 222	392 McGinnity New York, '03
Hits per 9 innings	Koufax 6.84	Broglio 6.85	Drysdale 7.16	Buhl 7.61	Jones 7.62	McCormick 8.11	Sanford 8.18	Sadecki 8.48	Spahn 8.53	Podres 8.57	No record
Bases on balls	Buhl 103	Hobbie 101	Broglio 100	Koufax 100	Sanford 99	Jones 91	Sadecki 86	Sherry 82	Cardwell 79	2 tied at 74	185 Jones Chicago, '55
Bases on balls per 9 innings	Burdette 1.14	Roberts 1.29	Law 1.32	Friend 1.47	Haddix 1.99	Conley 2.07	Purkey 2.11	Simmons 2.13	Jackson 2.23	McCormick 2.31	0.62 Adams Pittsburgh, '20
Strikeouts	Drysdale 246	Koufax 197	Jones 190	Broglio 188	Friend 183	Williams 175	Jackson 171	Podres 159	McCormick 154	Spahn 154	267 Mathewson New York, '03
Strikeouts per 9 innings	Koufax 10.13	Drysdale 8.23	Williams 7.70	Broglio 7.45	Jones 7.26	Cardwell 6.71	O'Dell 6.47	Podres 6.28	Friend 5.93	Conley 5.75	10.18 Koufax Los Angeles, '59
Shutouts	Sanford 6	Drysdale 5	McCormick 4	Friend 4	Burdette 4	Spahn 4	Hobbie 4	5 tied at 3			16 Alexander Philadelphia, '16

NL PITCHERS

ANDERSON, BOB
Cubs (R-R, 6-4, 210, 25, 4 yrs.)
G.-38 IP.-204 H.-201 BB.-68 SO.-115 W.-9 L.-11 ERA.-4.10
May 19—Beats Phils, 4-2, with 5-hitter.
July 21—Beats Reds, 8-1, with 7-hitter.
Aug. 6—Stops Braves, 3-2, on 5 hits.
Sept. 28—Fans 8 in beating Giants, 6-3.

COMMENT—Failure to complete more than 5 of 30 starts was perturbing, but he's still young.

ANTONELLI, JOHNNY
Giants (L-L, 6-1½, 185, 31, 11 yrs.)
G.-41 IP.-112 H.-106 BB.-47 SO.-57 W.-6 L.-7 ERA.-3.78
May 15—Blanks L. A., 2-0, on 6 hits.
21—Goes 8, giving 6 hits, to beat Bucs, 3-1.
June 24—After 5 KOs, goes to bullpen.
Aug. 17—Stars in relief in 6-5 win over Cards.
Sept. 9—Beats Reds, 4-2, in relief.
15—Goes 4⅔ in relief to beat Phils, 8-6.

COMMENT—Not likely to stay with Giants. Still could be a big winner again elsewhere.

BROGLIO, ERNIE
Cardinals (R-R, 6-2, 195, 25, 2 yrs.)
G.-52 IP.-226 H.-172 BB.-100 SO.-188 W.-21 L.-9 ERA.-2.75
May 30—Beats L.A., 15-3, on 4-hitter; RBIs 3.
July 4—Fans 10, gives 11 hits, tops L.A., 6-2.
15—Fans 14 in blanking Cubs on 1 hit.
29—Blanks Phils, 3-0, on 5 hits, fans 12.
Aug. 11—Goes 12 to beat Bucs, 3-2, on 8 hits.
26—Stops Pirates, 3-1, on 4 hits.
Sept. 3—Shuts out Cubs, 4-0, on 3 hits.
18—Beats Giants, 4-3, on 4 hits and becomes 1st Card 20-game winner since Haddix in 1953.
23—Beats Cubs, 5-1, on 5-hitter.

COMMENT—Did tremendous job once under way. Topflight in relief, too.

BROSNAN, JIM
Reds (R-R, 6-4, 210, 31, 6 yrs.)
G.-57 IP.-99 H.-79 BB.-22 SO.-62 W.-7 L.-2 ERA.-2.36
Aug. 13—Beats L. A., 6-2, on 2-run 2B and 2 scoreless innings of relief.

COMMENT—Did a solid relief job and wrote a well-received book. It was quite a year.

BUHL, BOB
Braves (R-R, 6-2, 182, 32, 8 yrs.)
G.-36 IP.-239 H.-202 BB.-103 SO.-121 W.-16 L.-9 ERA.-3.09
April 17—Beats Phils, 8-4, with 6-hitter.
May 4—Stops Dodgers, 3-1, on 3 hits.
26—Fans 9 in 7-hit, 4-1 win, over Cards.
July 24—Shuts out Cubs, 4-0, on 4 hits.
Aug. 13—Beats Giants, 4-2, with 6-hitter.
20—Blanks Phils, 1-0, on 5 hits.
Sept. 1—Beats Cubs, 10-1, with 6-hitter.
23—Beat Pirates, 2-1, with 5-hitter.
30—Beat Pirates, 13-2, with 5-hitter.

COMMENT—As tough as they come when he has control, but no model of consistency.

BURDETTE, LOU
Braves (R-R, 6-2, 195, 34, 11 yrs.)
G.-45 IP.-276 H.-277 BB.-35 SO.-83 W.-19 L.-13 ERA.-3.36
April 16—Beats Phils, 13-3, with 7-hitter.
May 16—Hospitalized with cold.
June 4—Beats Reds, 5-1, with 8-hitter.
13—Coasts vs. Giants, 12-5, on 8-hitter.
18—Shuts out Cards, 5-0, on 7 hits.
July 10—Stops Reds, 7-1, on 8 hits.
30—In relief, beats L. A. with HR in 11th.
Aug 5—Beats Cubs, 10-2, on 7-hitter, hits HR.
14—Shuts out Giants, 3-0, on 5 hits.
18—Pitches no-hitter vs. Phils and scores winning run after 2B; faces only 28 batters.
23—Shuts out Dodgers, 7-0, on 7 hits.
27—After 32⅔ scoreless innings, yields HR to Alou in 3-1 loss to Giants.
Sept. 3—Beats Reds, 10-9, in relief.
11—Yields only 5 hits, but loses to L. A., 2-0.
15—Beats Cubs, 3-1, on 2-hitter.

COMMENT—As cool and crafty an operator as can be found. Should hold up as big winner.

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Phils (R-R, 6-2½, 196, 24, 3 yrs.)
G.-30 IP.-200 H.-198 BB.-68 SO.-73 W.-5 L.-16 Pct.-3.87
May 30—Beats Reds, 6-1, with 6-hitter.
June 8—Yields 7 hits in 5-4 win over Cards.
28—Goes 11, giving 5 hits, to beat Cards, 3-2.
Sept. 23—Ends 11-game losing streak by beating Reds, 6-1, on 7-hitter.

COMMENT—Has potential to do a lot better.

CARDWELL, DON
Phils-Cubs (R-R, 6-4, 210, 25, 4 yrs.)
G.-36 IP.-205 H.-194 BB.-79 SO.-150 W.-9 L.-16 ERA.-4.39
April 14—Pitches 1-run relief for 6 innings and hits HR in 5-4 win over Braves.
May 13—Traded to Cubs with Bouchee for Taylor and Neeman.
15—Pitches no-hitter in beating Cards, 4-0; retires 26 in row after 1st-inning walk.
June 30—Gets 4 hits in 11-5 win over Braves.
Sept. 2—Hits 2 HRs, RBIs 5 in win over Cards.
17—Beats Dodgers, 7-3, on 6-hitter, fanning 9.
27—Beats Giants, 3-1, on 6-hitter.

COMMENT—Has potential, lacks consistency.

CONLEY, GENE
Phils (R-R, 6-8, 227, 30, 8 yrs.)
G.-29 IP.-183 H.-192 BB.-42 SO.-117 W.-8 L.-14 ERA.-3.69
May 15—Beats Reds, 14-1, on 8-hitter.
20—Holds Dodgers to 5 hits in 6-3 win.
June 5—Shuts out Pirates, 2-0, on 10 hits.
July 9—Beats Pirates, 2-1, on 4-hitter.
Sept. 7—Blanks Cubs, 2-0, on 4 hits.
Oct. 3—Says he'll pitch no more for Phils.

COMMENT—Refusal to give up pro basketball has held him back. Has a lot of talent.

CRAIG, ROGER
Dodgers (R-R, 6-4, 200, 30, 6 yrs.)
G.-21 IP.-116 H.-99 BB.-43 SO.-69 W.-8 L.-3 ERA.-3.26
April 27—Beats Cubs, 9-4, with 4-hitter.
May 2—In 6-5 loss to Reds, snapping 7-game streak, suffers broken collar-bone in plate collision with Pinson, out 2 months.
July 4—Goes 8⅔ to beat Cards, 5-4.
23—Shuts out Phils, 2-0, on 3 hits.
Aug. 26—Beats Reds, 10-1, with 5-hitter.
31—Stops Phils, 3-1, with 6 hits.
Sept. 5—Beats Giants, 4-3, with 6-hitter.
27—Downs Cards, 5-1, on 5 hits.

COMMENT—Appeared headed for top year when injured. Good mechanic and good competitor.

DRYSDALE, DON
Dodgers (R-R, 6-5, 205, 24, 5 yrs.)
G.-41 IP.-269 H.-214 BB.-72 SO.-246 W.-15 L.-14 ERA.-2.84
April 16—Beats Cards, 3-2, on 4-hitter.
20—Loses 5-hitter, 1-0, to Giants.
26—Fans 10 in 4-hit, 8-1 win over Cubs.
May 9—Fans 13 in 6⅓ in 7-4 win over Bucs.
25—Beats Pirates, 5-1, on 5-hitter.
July 3—Beats Pirates, 7-2, on 7-hitter.
7—Stops Cubs, 7-1, on 8-hitter, fanning 8.
22—Fans 14 in blanking Phils, 2-0, on 4 hits.
27—Shuts out Reds, 2-0, on 4 hits.
Aug. 17—Loses 4-hitter to Cubs, 1-0.
26—Shuts out Reds, 2-0, on 3 hits.
Sept. 1—Goes 11 to beat Phils, 3-2; fans 13.
6—Blanks Giants, 7-0, on 6 hits.
11—Shuts out Braves, 2-0, on 2 hits.

COMMENT—Should be big winner before he's through. Has everything it takes, if he can learn to master temper. Led league in strikeouts, runner-up in shutouts.

ELLSWORTH, DICK
Cubs (L-L, 6-4, 188, 21, 1 yr.)
G.-31 IP.-177 H.-170 BB.-72 SO.-94 W.-7 L.-13 ERA.-3.71
May 4—Stops Pirates, 5-1, on 6-hitter.
14—Pitches 6 innings of 4-0 win over Cards.
June 1—Loses 4-hitter to Giants, 2-1.
26—Saves both games in sweep over Pirates.
29—Beats Braves, 3-2, on 5-hitter.
Aug. 14—Halts Phils, 2-1, on 4-hitter.

COMMENT—Showed well as a rookie.

ELSTON, DON
Cubs (R-R, 6-0, 170, 31, 5 yrs.)
G.-60 IP.-127 H.-109 BB.-55 SO.-85 W.-8 L.-9 ERA.-3.40
May 28—Pitches 4 runless innings to beat L. A.
30—Goes 3 runless innings in beating Giants.
June 17—Blanks Reds for 4⅔ innings in win.

COMMENT—Has developed into one of top relievers. Twice has led N. L. in appearances.

FACE, ELROY
Pirates (R-R, 5-7½, 155, 33, 7 yrs.)
G.-68 IP.-115 H.-93 BB.-29 SO.-72 W.-10 L.-8 ERA.-2.90
May 11—After 3 defeats, beats L. A. in relief.
14—Holds Braves in 10th, 11th; Bucs win, 6-4.
22—Blanks Cards in 9th, 10th, 11th; Bucs win.
31—Stops Reds in 10th, 11th; Bucs win.
July 7—Named on N. L. All-Star squad.
26—Saves against Cards for 2nd day in row.
Aug. 7—Stops Giants for 3 innings in win No. 6.
24—Day after save, beats Cubs for No. 9.
Sept. 22—Holds Cubs in 10th, 11th; Bucs win.

COMMENT—The N. L.'s top reliever for past 5 years. Led league in appearances.

FARRELL, DICK
Phils (R-R, 6-3, 220, 27, 5 yrs.)
G.-59 IP.-103 H.-88 BB.-29 SO.-70 W.-10 L.-6 ERA.-2.71
May 6—Stops Dodgers for 4 innings, Phils win.
July 2—Holds Giants in 9th, 10th, 11th to win.
8—Blanks Bucs for 3⅓ innings and RBIs winning run in 10th with 1B.

COMMENT—A fire-balling reliefer.

FRIEND, BOB
Pirates (R-R, 6-0, 195, 30, 10 yrs.)
G.-38 IP.-276 H.-266 BB.-45 SO.-183 W.-18 L.-12 ERA.-3.00
April 17—Shuts out Reds, 5-0, on 4 hits.
22—Stops Braves, 6-2, on 6-hitter.
28—Blanks Phils, 3-0, on 4 hits; fans 11.
May 13—Checks Braves, 8-2, on 5-hitter.
June 1—Shuts out Reds, 5-0, on 3 hits.
14—Beats Giants, 6-3, on 7-hitter.
22—Blanks Cards, 5-0, on 8 hits.
July 7—Named on N. L. All-Star squad.
Aug. 7—Beats Giants, 4-1, on 7-hitter.
11—Goes 12 innings in 3-2 loss to Cards.
30—Goes 7⅓ innings in first win over Dodgers since June 23, 1958; Face saves.
Sept. 10—Stops Cubs, 4-1, on 9-hitter.
15—Beats Dodgers again, 3-1, on 6-hitter.
20—Stops Phils, 7-1, on 7-hitter.

COMMENT—Back in form after '59 slump, was a Buc mainstay. Fine craftsman, hard worker.

HADDIX, HARVEY
Pirates (L-L 5-9, 160, 35, 9 yrs.)
G.-29 IP.-172 H.-189 BB.-38 SO.-101 W.-11 L.-10 ERA.-3.98
June 15—Gets 4 hits, gives 12 in beating Reds, 14-6, in first complete game.
July 4—Stops Braves, 7-2, on 6-hitter.
Aug. 13—Downs Cards, 4-1, on 7-hitter.
Sept. 12—Beats Giants, 6-1, on 7-hitter.

COMMENT—Has trouble going route but a tough competitor while he's in there.

HENRY, BILL
Reds (L-L, 6-2, 175, 33, 7 yrs.)
G.-51 IP.-68 H.-62 BB.-20 SO.-58 W.-1 L.-5 ERA.-3.18
April 12—Traded to Reds by Cubs in December.
May 18—Holds Dodgers in 12th, Reds win.
July 7—Named on N. L. All-Star squad.

COMMENT—A solid lefty reliever.

HOBBIE, GLENN
Cubs (R-R, 6-2, 195, 25, 4 yrs.)
G.-46 IP.-259 H.-253 BB.-101 SO.-134 W.-16 L.-20 ERA.-3.96
April 13—Shuts out Dodgers, 4-0, on 5 hits.
May 13—Halts Cards, 4-1, on 5-hitter.
31—Beats Giants, 9-1, on 6-hitter.
June 14—Beats Braves, 3-2, on 2-hitter.
July 6—Downs Cards, 10-1, on 6-hitter.
16—Loses 4-hitter, 2-1, to Cards.
20—Blanks Reds, 4-0, on 2 hits.
30—Stops Pirates, 6-1, with 6-hitter.
Aug. 17—Shuts out Dodgers, 1-0, on 7 hits.
25—Beats Bucs, 2-1, with 1st HR in majors.
Sept. 8—Halts Phils, 2-1, on 6-hitter.
25—Blanks Cards, 5-0, on 6 hits.

COMMENT—Solidly established after three good years. His 16 complete games and four shutouts were impressive.

HOOK, JAY
Reds (L-R, 6-1, 185, 24, 4 yrs.)
G.-36 IP.-222 H.-222 BB.-73 SO.-103 W.-11 L.-18 ERA.-4.50
April 16—Beats Pirates, 11-3, on 7-hitter.
May 7—Downs Cards, 6-2, on 7-hitter.
29—Tops Braves, 4-2, on 7-hitter.
June 18—Stops Cubs, 7-1, on 7-hitter.
July 4—Shuts out Phils, 5-0, on 4 hits.
Sept. 20—Blanks Braves, 9-0, on 2 hits.

COMMENT—Took regular turn in first full major league season and showed promise.

JACKSON, LARRY
Cards (R-R, 6-2, 190, 29, 6 yrs.)
G.-43 IP.-282 H.-277 BB.-70 SO.-171 W.-18 L.-13 ERA.-3.48
April 26—Stops Giants, 4-2, on 6 hits.
May 15—Halts Cubs, 6-1, on 6-hitter.
20—Beats Reds, 6-1, on 6-hitter.
25—Goes route to beat Braves, 5-3, on 9 hits.
29—Stops Giants, 4-1, on 6 hits.
June 14—Holds Reds to 5 hits in 6-3 win.
July 7—Named to N. L. All-Star squad.
17—Shuts out Cubs, 6-0, on 6 hits.
30—Beats Phils, 6-3, on 7 hitter, fans 8.
Aug. 19—Blanks Dodgers, 1-0, on 5 hits.
29—Blanks Braves, 3-0, on 3 hits.
Sept. 9—Beats Phils, 4-1, on 4-hitter.
17—Stops Giants, 4-1, on 7-hitter.

COMMENT—Had best year. A great competitor and durable, led N. L. in innings pitched.

JAY, JOEY
Braves (SW-R, 6-4, 225, 25, 7 yrs.)
G.-32 IP.-133 H.-128 BB.-59 SO.-90 W.-6 L.-8 ERA.-3.25
June 20—Beats L. A. on 7 runless relief innings.
29—Beats Cubs, 3-1, on 7-hitter.
Aug. 25—Goes 8⅔ to beat Dodgers, 4-2.
Sept. 14—Halts Cubs, 10-2, on 6-hitter.
18—Downs Phils, 7-1, on 4-hitter.

COMMENT—Had best year. May at last be ready.

JONES, SAM
Giants (R-R, 6-4 205, 35, 8 yrs.)
G.-39 IP.-234 H.-200 BB.-91 SO.-190 W.-18 L.-14 ERA.-3.19
April 12—Beats Cards, 3-1, on 3-hitter.
16—Halts Cubs, 6-1, on 1-hitter.
26—Loses to Cards, 4-2, in "duster" duel.
May 6—Downs Pirates, 5-1, on 3-hitter.
11—Blanks Phils, 1-0, on 2 hits, fans 11.
24—Shuts out Phils, 4-0, on 4 hits.
June 1—Beats Cubs, 2-1, on 5-hitter, RBI 2B.
10—Blanks Braves, 5-0, on 5 hits.
26—Fans 11 but loses 7-hitter to Braves, 3-1.
31—Despite fractured finger on left hand, stops Reds, 6-2, on 2 hits and fans 10.
Aug. 5—Loses 6-hitter, 1-0, to Pirates.
30—Stops Phils, 2-1, on 7-hitter, fans 14 and RBIs winning run with 1B.
Sept. 20—Beats Cubs, 5-2, on 5-hitter.

COMMENT—Overwhelming when he has best stuff. But loses more often than he should.

KOUFAX, SANDY
Dodgers (R-L, 6-2, 205, 25, 6 yrs.)
G.-37 IP.-175 H.-133 BB.-100 SO.-197 W.-8 L.-13 ERA.-3.91
May 6—Fans 15 in 9⅔ innings but loses to Phils, 6-1.
23—Blanks Pirates, 1-0, on 1 hit, fans 10.
28—In 14-inning loss to Cubs, fans 15, walks 9 and gives 3 hits in 13 innings.
Aug. 7—Stops Phils, 2-1, on 4-hitter, fans 11.
11—Shuts out Reds, 3-0, on 2 hits, fans 13.
Sept. 8—Fans 10 in topping Reds on 8-hitter.
13—Downs Phils, 4-1, on 5-hitter, fans 11.

COMMENT—Remains tremendous prospect. But must conquer wildness and get off better in spring. As usual, had highest strikeout-innings ratio in majors.

LAW, VERN
Pirates (R-R, 6-3, 200, 31, 9 yrs.)
G.-35 IP.-272 H.-266 BB.-40 SO.-120 W.-20 L.-9 ERA.-3.08
April 14—Shuts out Reds, 13-0, on 7 hits.
20—Stops Phils, 4-2, on 7-hitter.
27—Beats Phils, 3-2, on 7-hitter.
May 1—Coasts to 13-2 win over Reds.
10—Halts Dodgers, 3-2, on 8-hitter.
18—Stops Cards, 4-2, on 9-hitter.
June 3—Blanks Phils, 3-0, on 8 hits.
17—Beats Dodgers, 2-1, on 6-hitter for No. 10.
July 7—Named on N. L. All-Star squad.
27—Beats L. A., 4-1, on 5-hitter for first win since June 21.
Aug. 10—Stops Cubs, 3-1, on 4 hits.
29—Downs Dodgers, 10-2, for No. 19.
Sept. 7—Loses 8-hitter to Cards, 2-1.
18—Beats Reds, 5-3, for No. 20 on 4th try.
25—Injures ankle in flag victory horseplay.

COMMENT—Always a solid pitcher, crashed through with big year that helped Bucs take flag. Tied for N. L. lead in complete games with 18.

MAHAFFEY, ART
Phils (R-R, 6-1, 185, 22, 1 yr.)
G.-14 IP.-93 H.-78 BB.-34 SO.-56 W.-7 L.-3 ERA.-2.32
Aug. 19—Beats Braves, 3-2, on 4-hitter.
29—Shuts out Giants, 2-0, on 2 hits.
Sept. 3—Stops Pirates, 3-2, on 5-hitter.
25—Beats Reds, 7-1, on 6-hitter.
Oct. 2—Gives 10 hits but beats Reds, 6-1.

COMMENT—Looked good first time around.

MARICHAL, JUAN
Giants (R-R, 6-1, 185, 22, 1 yr.)
G.-11 IP.-81 H.-59 BB.-28 SO.-58 W.-6 L.-2 ERA.-2.67
July 19—Blanks Phils on 1 hit, fans 12, in major league debut.
23—Stops Pirates, 3-1, on 4-hitter.
28—Goes 10 to beat Braves, 3-2, on 7-hitter.
Aug. 16—Checks Cards, 7-3, on 4-hitter.
Sept. 11—Loses 5-hitter to Reds, 2-1.
Oct. 1—Beats Cards, 7-2, on 8-hitter.

COMMENT—Made dazzling start. Will he hold up?

MC CORMICK, MIKE
Giants (L-L, 6-2, 200, 22, 5 yrs.)
G.-40 IP.-253 H.-228 BB.-65 SO.-154 W.-15 L.-12 ERA.-2.70
April 13—Stops Cards, 6-1, on 3-hitter.
20—Blanks Dodgers, 1-0, on 2 hits; faces 29.
May 2—Shuts out Braves, 5-0, on 4 hits.
8—Coasts to 13-1 win over Bucs on 6-hitter.
13—Shuts out Cards, 3-0, on 6 hits.
June 3—Tops Cards, 3-2, on 6-hitter.
July 7—Named to N. L. All-Star squad.
29—Lasts 7 in 2-1 win over Reds.
Aug. 19—Downs Cubs, 2-1, on 3-hitter.
24—Loses to Reds, 3-2, in 13 innings.
Sept. 3—Blanks Dodgers, 1-0, on 6 hits.
13—Fans 13, beats Pirates, 6-3, on 10-hitter.
Oct. 2—Tops Cards, 3-2, on 5-hitter.

COMMENT—With 41 victories banked at 22, faces bright career. Now established as a first-stringer, lead league in ERA.

MC DANIEL, LINDY
Cards (R-R, 6-3, 190, 25, 6 yrs.)
G.-65 IP.-116 H.-85 BB.-24 SO.-105 W.-12 L.-4 ERA.-2.09
April 30—Unscored on in 7 relief tours, beats Cubs, 5-4.
June 25—Saves 1-0 win over Phils in 9th.
July 7—Named on N. L. All-Star squad.
9—Goes 4 to beat Dodgers, 4-3.
Aug. 6—Goes 3 to beat Reds for No. 8 win.
10—Beats Phils for 2nd day in row.
Sept. 19—Saves 1-0 win over Dodgers in 9th.

COMMENT—Capable of starting but sinking stuff is so effective that he's more valuable in relief.

MC LISH, CAL
Reds (SW-R, 6-1, 204, 35, 11 yrs.)
G.-37 IP.-151 H.-170 BB.-48 SO.-56 W.-4 L.-14 ERA.-4.17
April 12—With Reds via inter-league trade with Indians.
May 4—Downs Giants, 3-2, on 4-hitter.
Aug. 14—Shuts out Dodgers, 2-0, on 9 hits.

COMMENT—Couldn't duplicate his A. L. form in N. L. Shouldn't be washed up yet.

MIZELL, WILMER
Cards-Pirates (R-L, 6-3½, 208, 30, 7 yrs.)
G.-32 IP.-211 H.-205 BB.-74 SO.-113 W.-14 L.-8 ERA.-3.50
April 19—Fans 10, hits 2-run 2B in 5-2 win over Cubs, goes 8⅓ innings.
May 27—Traded to Pirates for Javier.
June 24—Downs Cubs, 4-1, on 7-hitter, RBIs 2.
July 22—Stops Giants, 4-1, on 9-hitter.
29—Shuts out Cubs, 4-0, on 2 hits.
Aug. 5—Blanks Giants, 1-0, on 3 hits.
9—Downs Cubs, 7-1, on 5-hitter.
Sept. 18—Blanks Reds, 1-0, on 3 hits.
22—Stops Cubs, 6-1, on 6-hitter.

COMMENT—Gave Pirates needed southpaw strength in best all-around year.

O'DELL, BILL
Giants (SW-L, 5-10, 170, 28, 6 yrs.)
G.-43 IP.-203 H.-198 BB.-72 SO.-145 W.-8 L.-13 ERA.-3.19
April 12—With Giants via inter-league deal with Orioles, who got Brandt.
May 14—Loses 7-hitter to Dodgers, 2-1.
28—Shuts out Cards, 8-0, on 8 hits.
June 19—Gives 5 hits, 1 run in 9 innings, Giants lose to Phils, 2-1, in 11th.
25—Yields 10 hits but downs Reds, 5-2.
July 2—Fans 11, gives 7 hits in 10 innings, Giants lose to Phils, 3-2, in 11th.
Sept. 19—Halts Cubs, 4-1, on 3-hitter.

COMMENT—A resourceful battler, deserved better luck. But nothing worked for 1960 Giants.

O'TOOLE, JIM
Reds (SW-L, 6-0, 190, 24, 3 yrs.)
G.-34 IP.-196 H.-198 BB.-66 SO.-124 W.-12 L.-12 ERA.-3.81
April 12—Pitches shutout relief for 6 innings to beat Phils, 9-4.
May 6—Shuts out Cards, 1-0, on 4 hits.
13—Blanks Phils, 1-0, on 7 hits.
Sept. 11—Tops Giants, 2-1, on 8-hitter.

COMMENT—Did solid job in first season as first-line starter.

OWENS, JIM

Phils (R-R, 6-0, 195, 27, 5 yrs.)
G.-31 IP.-150 H.-182 BB.-64 SO.-83 W.-4 L.-14 ERA.-5.04
April 19—Stops Pirates, 4-3, on 3-hitter.
May 5—Downs Cards, 3-1, on 5-hitter.
11—Loses 4-hitter to Giants, 1-0.
June 5—Shuts out Pirates, 4-0, on 7 hits.
25—Loses 7-hitter to Cards, 1-0.
July 29—Suspended for 3 days for general insubordination and personal conduct.
Sept. 10—Yields 10 hits but downs Cards, 7-2.

OMMENT—Has ability, when he sticks to usiness.

PIZARRO, JUAN

Braves (L-L, 5-11, 170, 24, 4 yrs.)
G.-21 IP.-115 H.-105 BB.-72 SO.-88 W.-6 L.-7 ERA.-4.54
April 29—Beats Phils, 5-3, on 6 innings of no-hit, no-run relief; fans 9.
May 22—Downs Cubs, 3-1, on 7-hitter.
July 23—Fans 12 in 3-0 win over Cubs, but is removed with 2 out in 9th.

COMMENT—With his ability, should do better. Still young and may settle down.

PODRES, JOHNNY

Dodgers (L-L, 5-11, 171, 28, 7 yrs.)
G.-34 IP.-228 H.-217 BB.-71 SO.-159 W.-14 L.-12 ERA.-3.08
April 19—Goes 8⅓ in 4-0 win over Giants.
29—Downs Giants, 10-2 on 8-hitter.
May 24—Stops Pirates, 4-2, on 8-hitter.
29—Shuts out Cubs, 4-0, on 5 hits.
June 11—Halts Reds, 5-2, on 5-hitter.
July 5—Blanks Giants, 8-0, on 4 hits.
7—Named on N. L. All-Star squad.
Aug. 3—Beats Pirates, 3-1, on 5-hitter.
19—Loses 3-hitter to Cards, 1-0.
24—Checks Braves, 5-3, on 8-hitter.
Sept. 13—Fans 10, gives 5 hits in 2-1 10-inning victory over Phils.

COMMENT—Always one of top southpaws, back trouble has kept him from being a big winner. Heavier workload may mean he's shaking it.

PURKEY, BOB

Reds (R-R, 6-2, 195, 31, 7 yrs.)
G.-41 IP.-253 H.-259 BB.-59 SO.-97 W.-17 L.-11 ERA.-3.59
May 12—Coasts to 14-1 win over Cubs on 6-hitter.
16—Yields 12 hits but downs Giants, 9-2.
June 26—Gives 11 hits but downs Giants, 10-4.
July 26—Stops Dodgers, 4-1, on 4-hitter.
Aug. 5—Goes 8 innings in 4-0 win over Cards.
15—Blanks Braves, 4-0, on 11 hits.
28—Stops Dodgers, 9-3, on 6-hitter.
Sept. 1—Downs Cards, 7-4, on 7-hitter.
5—Yields 13 hits but downs Phils, 9-2.
9—Tops Giants, 3-2, on 3-hitter.
18—Loses 6-hitter to Pirates, 1-0.

COMMENT—A soft stuff artist who's tough in clutch, he has been Reds' ace last 3 years. Has won 17 games twice, still aiming for first 20-victory season.

ROBERTS, ROBIN

Phils (SW-R, 6-1, 195, 34, 13 yrs.)
G.-35 IP.-237 H.-256 BB.-34 SO.-122 W.-12 L.-16 ERA.-4.03
June 7—Beats Cards, after 5 straight losses.
19—Goes 11 to beat Giants, 2-1, on 5-hitter.
July 5—Shuts out Reds, 2-0, on 4 hits.
21—Blanks Giants, 3-0, on 1 controversial hit.
Aug. 6—Gives 13 hits but beats Dodgers, 3-1, for first time since 1958.
20—Loses 5-hitter to Braves, 1-0.
26—Downs Cubs, 4-2, on 9-hitter.
30—Loses 6-hitter to Giants, 2-1.
Sept. 14—Tops Giants, 5-1, on 5-hitter.
Oct. 1—Stops Reds, 7-3, on 7-hitter.

COMMENT—Not the overwhelming Roberts of old but still quite a pitcher. Has 233 victories.

ROEBUCK, ED

Dodgers (R-R, 6-2, 180, 29, 5 yrs.)
G.-58 IP.-117 H.-109 BB.-38 SO.-77 W.-8 L.-3 ERA.-2.77
June 24—Pitches 9 shutout innings in relief to beat Braves, 5-3, in 10 innings.
30—Beats Phils with 1-run job in 6 innings.
July 8—Beats Cubs, 6-3, with 6⅔ shutout innings in relief.

COMMENT—Bounced back from minors to do many good turns—long and short—for Dodgers. One of leading relief pitchers in league off last year's performance.

SADECKI, RAY

Cards (L-L, 6-0, 185, 20, 1 yr.)
G.-26 IP.-157 H.-148 BB.-86 SO.-95 W.-9 L.-9 ERA.-3.78
June 15—Blanks Reds, 6-0, on 3 hits; walks 8 but fans 9.
19—Loses complete 8-hitter to Braves, 3-2.
July 8—Downs Giants, 7-1, on 4-hitter.
17—Checks Cubs, 8-1, on 6-hitter.
Aug. 4—Downs Braves, 4-2, on 6-hitter; fans 8.
31—Stops Cubs, 2-1, on 6-hitter.
Sept. 23—Tops Cubs, 5-1, on 5-hitter (in 7).

COMMENT—Showed bright promise first time around. Wildness could be a problem.

SANFORD, JACK

Giants (R-R, 5-11½, 190, 31, 5 yrs.)
G.-37 IP.-219 H.-199 BB.-99 SO.-125 W.-12 L.-14 ERA.-3.82
April 23—Yields 5 hits in 18-2 rout of Cubs.
May 12—Blanks Phils, 1-0, on 2 hits, fans 11.
26—Shuts out Phils, 9-0, on 4 hits.
17—Downs Reds, 9-3, on 6-hitter.
June 4—Shuts out Cards, 2-0, on 3 hits.
30—Blanks Pirates, 11-0, on 3 hits.
July 4—Shuts out Cubs, 4-0, on 6 hits.
27—Blanks Braves, 5-0, on 4 hits.
Aug. 23—Downs Reds, 6-1, on 5-hitter.
28—Gives 7 hits in 15-2 romp vs. Braves.

COMMENT—An all-out thrower who could be a bigger winner if he paced himself better. His six shutouts led league.

SHERRY, LARRY

Dodgers (R-R, 6-2, 195, 25, 3 yrs.)
G.-57 IP.-142 H.-125 BB.-82 SO.-114 W.-14 L.-10 ERA.-3.80
May 9—Back in bullpen after indifferent showing as starter, beats Bucs in relief.
July 19—Goes 5 to top Bucs in 6th relief win.
Aug. 14—Fans 8 in 6 in 10th win, over Reds.
22—His 1-run relief for 7⅓ beats Giants.

COMMENT—Seems best gaited for relief, though strong enough to go distance. Big increase in walks yielded, from 43 to 82, led to ERA climb from 2.20 to 3.80.

SIMMONS, CURT

Phils-Cards (L-L, 5-11, 190, 31, 13 yrs.)
G.-27 IP.-156 H.-162 BB.-37 SO.-67 W.-7 L.-4 ERA.-3.06
May 19—Signed by Cards, one week after unconditional release by Phils.
June 25—Goes 8⅔ in 1-0 win over Phils.
July 22—Downs Reds, 8-3, on 6-hitter.
31—Yields 13 hits but tops Phils, 9-2.
Aug. 9—Shuts out Phils, 6-0, on 5 hits.
Sept. 11—Beats Phils 4th time, 7-3, on 5-hitter.

COMMENT—One of comeback stories of year. If he's really sound again, could have long way to go. Once one of top southpaws.

SPAHN, WARREN

Braves (L-L, 6-0, 185, 39, 16 yrs.)
G.-40 IP.-268 H.-254 BB.-74 SO.-154 W.-21 L.-10 ERA.-3.49
April 12—Goes 7⅓ in 4-3 win over Pirates; hits 24th major league HR.
26—Tops Reds, 4-3, on 11-inning 4-hitter.
June 5—Beats Reds in relief (0 runs in 4⅓).
23—Downs Giants, 8-4, on 7-hitter.
28—Stops Cubs, 5-3, on 8-hitter.
July 4—Bets Pirates in relief (0 runs in 3).
7—Blanks Phils, 2-0, on 5 hits.
20—Shuts out Cards, 3-0, on 7 hits for No. 10.
28—Loses 11-hitter to Giants in 10th, 3-2.
Aug. 12—Downs Giants, 4-2, on 6-hitter.
16—Checks Reds, 2-1, on 8-hitter.
21—Beats Phils, 3-2, on 4-hitter.
26—Beats Giants, 3-2, with HR in 7th.
30—Posts 50th shutout, 10-0, over Cards.
Sept. 5—Routed by Bucs after 5 straight wins.
8—Downs Giants on 8-hitter and hits HR.
12—Stops Cards, 4-2, on 7-hitter.
16—Pitches first no-hitter to beat Phils, 4-0, fanning 15; victory gives him 11th 20-win season, improving his major league southpaw record.
21—Downs Reds, 3-1, on 7-hitter.

COMMENT—The man's a marvel. Finished fast to have one of best years. Tied for league lead in victories (21) and in complete games (18). Twelve more wins will give him 300.

WILLEY, CARLTON

Braves (R-R, 6-0, 175, 29, 3 yrs.)
G.-28 IP.-145 H.-136 BB.-65 SO.-109 W.-6 L.-7 ERA.-4.34
April 21—Blanks Reds, 2-0, on 4 hits; fans 10.
Sept. 7—Beats Giants in 11th on 1-hit, 1-run relief in 7.

COMMENT—Has yet to meet expectations, off 9-7, 2.70 freshman form of 1958.

WILLIAMS, STAN

Dodgers (R-R, 6-5, 230, 24, 3 yrs.)
G.-38 IP.-207 H.-162 BB.-72 SO.-175 W.-14 L.-10 ERA.-3.00
May 14—Stops Giants, 2-1, on 2-hitter.
June 8—Checks Braves, 4-1, on 4-hitter.
12—Halts Reds, 3-1, on 4-hitter, fans 8.
23—Downs Reds, 6-2, on 6-hitter.
July 2—Stops Pirates, 6-1, on 4-hitter.
6—Blanks Giants on 5 hits; hits 2-on HR.
7—Named on N. L. All-Star squad.
16—Downs Giants, 6-1, on 9-hitter.
24—Blanks Phils, 9-0, on 10 hits; hits HR.
29—Fans 10 in 7-3 win over Braves, 10-hitter.
Sept. 14—Fans 13 in 7-hit 5-2 win over Bucs.

COMMENT—Improved in all respects in first-line year. Has star potential. Biggest problem is his aching arm, which reduced his effectiveness during second half of season.

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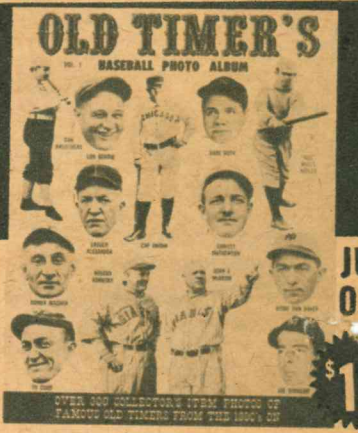

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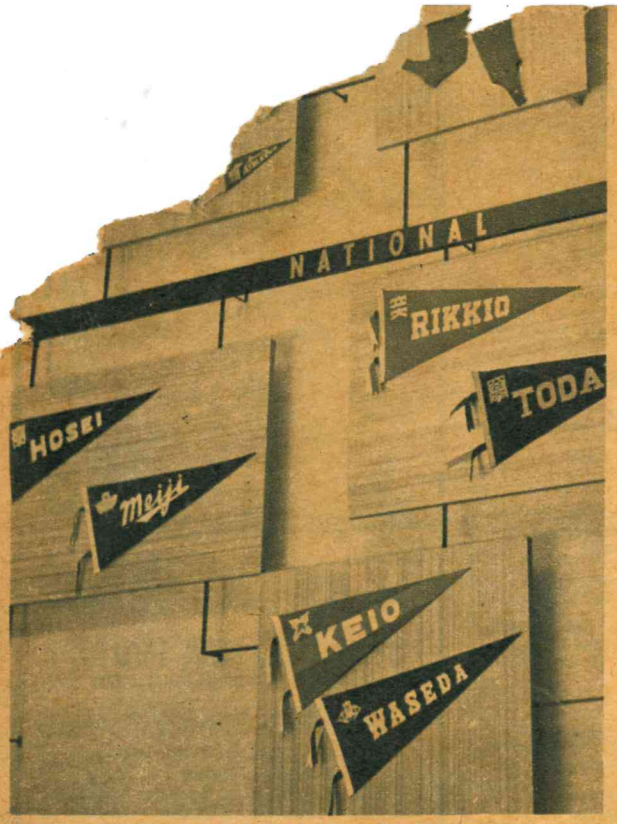

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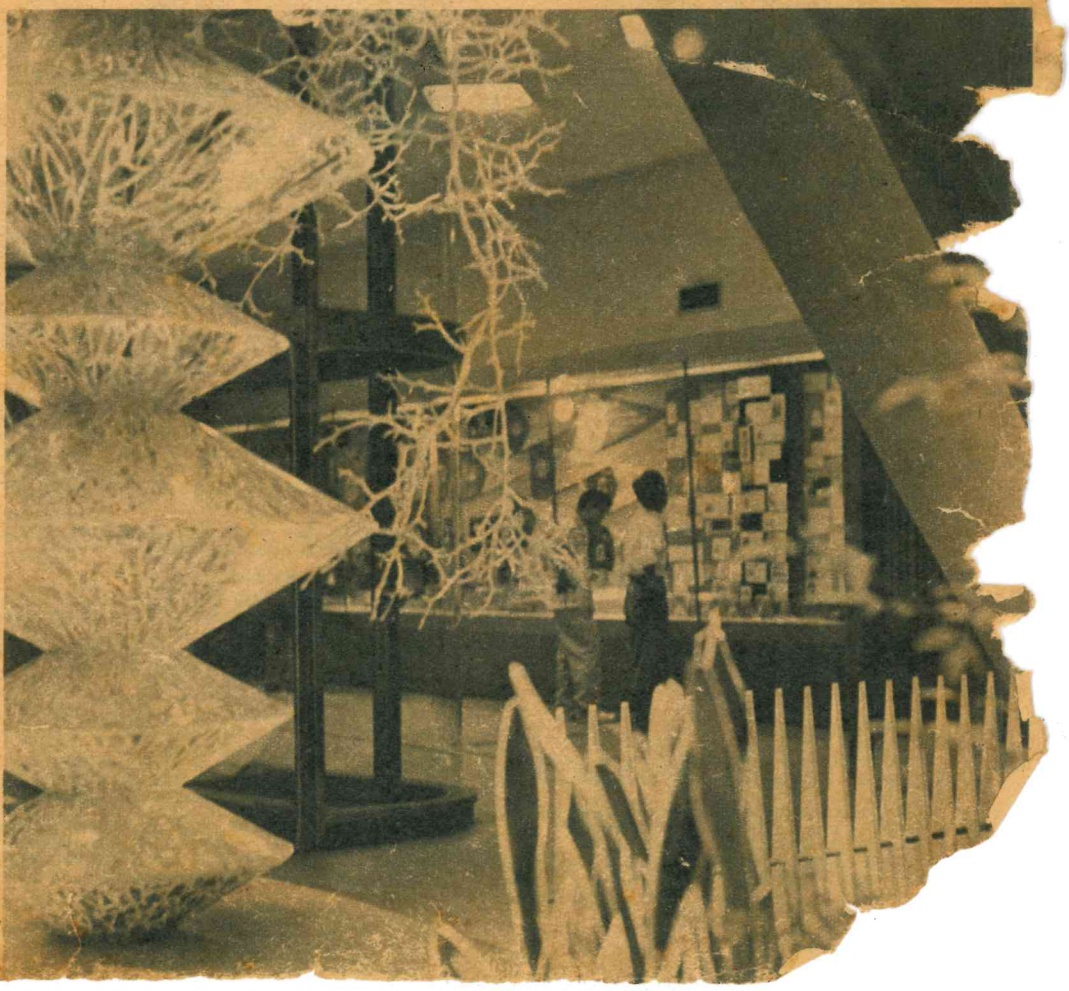

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